THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Twenty Pages | BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1928—VOL. XXI, NO. 15 | ATLANTIC EDITION | FIVE CENTS A COPY

CHICAGO ACTIVE IN PLAN TO ROUT THE 'RACKETEER'

Reform Element Expectant That New State Attorney Will Succeed

READY TO HELP HIM CARRY OUT PLEDGES

Use of Violence in Restraint of Trade Arouses Citizens to Definite Program

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Law-abiding forces of this city are watching expectantly to see what Judge John A. Swanson, newly elected state's attorney will do to carry out his pledge to proceed energetically against the combination of politics with the acts of violence in restraint of trade against small business enterprises — "racketeering"—as it is termed.

There are many who believe that this form of lawlessness, which has grown to be of such large proportions as to constitute a situation for drastic action, is about to find its days numbered.

This particular and insidious form of violence in restraint of trade has spread from Chicago to other large cities and has assumed a variety of forms. Now it is believed that Chicago, whence it originated, is also to be the first city to uproot it.

Judge Swanson in his first public address after taking office reiterated his pledge to prosecute "the elements responsible in this community for the combination between crime and politics," and pointed out that "racketeering" was associated with this combination. "I want," he said, "to assure you that this subject will receive aggressive, alert and effective prosecution from my office."

As defined by the man who named it, "racketeering" is essentially an illegal alliance of "trickster, business man, corrupt labor leader, and crooked politician."

How "Racketeer" Flourishes

There is a type of "racket" that consists of a paper organization with an expensive membership fee which is forced on the small storekeeper. Gangsters and criminals have taken to the promotion of such organizations and have used threats, mayhem and damage to property as persuasions to sign up. The show of political influence is popular. G. L. Hostetter, executive secretary of the Employers Association of Chicago, has made a thorough study of the situation.

" 'Rackets' may be started by unscrupulous business men who want *to 'stabilize' their market*—that is to say, raise prices—by cutting off the fringe of competition," said Mr. Hostetter. "Or gangsters may go to business men to induce them, by the promise of larger profits, or the threat of violence, which so far here they have been able to make good with impunity, to go into a combination.

"Without overlooking the rank and file of organized labor or the worthy labor leader, the most effective help of the 'racketeering' business group is the labor leader, if he is of their type, who controls the labor supply in the concerns which they wish to cripple. By pretexts always easy to find, he can disrupt the labor of the independent who is

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Congress Directing Close Study to Stabilization of Employment

Needless Waste of $2,000,000,000 Annually Found in Seasonal Declines—Budgeting of Work Included in Plans Offered by Manufacturers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Stabilization of employment must be approached in connection with other business problems, the Senate Committee on Education and Labor was told by Sam A. Lewisohn, director in a number of banks and corporations. It is a symptom of complex situations that arise in other problems, he said, adding that some times it was the price of progress and sometimes of decline.

Under certain conditions, said Mr. Lewisohn, unemployment may arise through the introduction of labor-saving devices.

"The cure of unemployment," he said, "is often a by-product in the process of solving other problems.

"Seasonal unemployment, which is a needless waste, costing the country $2,000,000,000 annually, is susceptible of the most definite immediate attack. It is a case where the problem of unemployment is incidental to the problem of making larger profits.

Avoiding Seasonal Declines

"The activities of the particular business or industry are concentrated at one time of the year, and unless something is done to meet the problem there is no work for the employees of those industries during the balance of the year.

"During the President's unemployment conference in 1921, we made a very serious study of it and sent out a questionnaire which disclosed that there were a large number of businesses doing a great deal to meet the problem.

"There are ingenuities that can be introduced, such as varying prices at the right time, as done by telephone and telegraph companies, and anthracite companies, or by advertising methods, as in the automobile business, where the usefulness of cars in winter as well as in summer was demonstrated.

"The second method is to introduce supplementary lines. This method is founded on the principle of balancing the product made by other products.

"Then there is a third method of manufacturing for stock, which is the providing for necessary storage facilities which will make it possible to manufacture ahead of time for stock.

"Once business men are alive to the possibilities in this direction we can rely upon their ingenuity to find means of solving the problem, for here is a specific problem that admits of definite relief and is largely a problem solely for business executives," concluded Mr. Lewisohn.

Three kinds of unemployment and means of alleviating them were discussed by Henry Dennison of Boston, Mass.

Transitional unemployment, which takes place when the man loses his job and looks around for another, produces "an average of medium annual turnover in labor of 50 to 60 per cent, a tremendous amount of which is preventable," Mr. Dennison said. He recommends more efficient and more careful exchanges of employment as a reduction method.

Measures of Regularization

"Seasonal unemployment occurs annually both in good and bad

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Women May Dine With Ladies in Parliament

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

WOMEN members of Parliament, headed by Miss Ellen Wilkinson, prove to have won only half their contest for equal rights with men in the House of Commons dining room.

The Commons Speaker, in announcing confirmation of the kitchen committee's decision to allow women members to bring ladies to the dining room in the House, declined to go beyond this, when Viscountess Astor said: "Why ladies for dinner only? Don't women need luncheon too?"

EXPERTS STUDY HOW TIDAL DAM MIGHT BAR FISH

Inquire Whether Diversion of Bay of Fundy Waters Would Scatter Herring

EASTPORT, Me. (AP) — Canadian and United States experts are considering the possible effect on maritime fisheries of a proposed project to harness the Bay of Fundy tides for hydroelectric power by the building of dams in Passamaquoddy Bay.

Dexter P. Cooper, who was granted a Dominion charter in 1926 for this purpose, laid before the officials and engineers surveys for the past three years and detailed information of the dams which would inclose an area of approximately 150 miles of Bay of Fundy waters.

Henry B. Bigelow, oceanographer, who accompanied Henry O'Malley, chief of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, to a meeting here on Thursday expressed an opinion that the dams, permitting about a quarter of the present unobstructed flow, would warm the surrounding waters and that the herring drawn by the cold water would be driven elsewhere. Cooper declared that his engineers had estimated that the effect on the temperature of the water would be unappreciable, the area to be inclosed being but 2 per cent of the Bay of Fundy.

Herring weirs are mostly on the Canadian side of the boundary, but sardine factories here are vitally interested in the herring supply. Dr. A. D. Huntsman, director of the Canadian biological bureau, reiterated his long-expressed contention that the alteration of the ocean currents by the construction of the dams would wipe out the sardine fisheries, and seriously harm the pollock, cod and herring fishing. No opposition to the project, however, was evidenced by any packer at the hearing.

RUMANIA FINDS 90 P. C. OF VOTERS FAVOR PEASANTS

Election Result Is Triumph for Maniu—Liberals Drop From 318 to 12

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The election results, which are already known with approximate accuracy, show that 90 per cent of the voters of Greater Rumania favor the National Peasant Party. The oft-repeated claim of Juliu Maniu and his colleagues that the overwhelming majority of the people of Rumania are against the Liberals is thus completely confirmed. The Liberal deputies are reduced from 318 in the former Parliament to about 12 now. Other Opposition parties gained no more than one parliamentary place each.

The little group of 54 National Peasant deputies huddled in a remote corner of the last House of Representatives has now increased to 340 and will fill the whole hall, many wearing picturesque costumes. The Opposition will consist of 15 deputies, with 25 neutral Germans and Socialists.

Alexander Vaida-Voevod, Minister of Interior, informed the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that the elections passed with exemplary order, complete freedom, and almost no quarrels, scandals or altercations. "The Nation," he says, "has been given an unrestricted opportunity to express its will and its almost unanimous choice of National Peasant deputies means the beginning of a new era of popular self-government." Thus Rumania has passed the great turning point of her history, boldly taking the road of government by, of and for the people.

The little clique of rich, educated capable men who for decades claimed that they were called to save the people from themselves, from popular ignorance, impulsiveness and inexperience and who represented feudalism, economic monopoly and unjust administration were swept away by a torrent of popular indignation, and the people have started along their own paths, under their own leaders. This little group had mastered the common people of Rumania since the days of the supremacy of the Turks. Today Rumania feels it has established a new independence day, inaugurating an era when, instead of the old order of privilege and repression Rumania shall be the mother of all her children.

Need for Opposition

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — While congratulating Rumania on having completed her first free elections since she attained adult suffrage, the country's sympathizers here wish that the victory for the National Peasants had not been quite so overwhelming. Long experience of democracy here has shown the value of a vigorous opposition, stimulating governments to energy and preventing mistakes. The absence of such Opposition in the new Rumanian Parliament will necessitate a correspondingly greater watchfulness on the part of Mr. Maniu and his followers.

Meanwhile, however, the victory is regarded as a hopeful sign of the growth of the new order in the Balkans and the repercussions among Rumania's neighbors, notably Hungary and Jugoslavia will be watched with interest.

"Early Birds" Getting Ready for Flight



Wide World

Orville and Wilbur Wright Shown at Work on Their Flying Machine a Quarter of a Century Ago.

Prince George to Sail for England on Berengaria

Speeds to New York Aboard Cruiser — British Sovereign Making Progress

NEW YORK (AP)—Prince George, youngest son of King George, is en route for New York from Bermuda aboard the British cruiser Durban, of which he is a junior officer, to catch the Cunarder Berengaria for England. The liner sails Friday night. The State Department has ordered every facility to be extended to him here to expedite his journey. The commandant of the Third Naval District has been instructed to receive the Prince and aid him in every way.

The cruiser is expected to arrive here late on Friday afternoon. It is to go to Pier 56 in the Hudson River, near where the Berengaria docks, and the transfer probably will be made without the Prince setting foot on American soil.

Sailing at midnight, the liner's schedule calls for her arrival in England Dec. 20.

LONDON (AP)—It was stated in authoritative circles on Thursday afternoon that King George was making progress.

FARM RESEARCH STUDIED IN LONDON

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Following the recommendation made at the Imperial Agricultural Research Conference in 1927 meetings, attended by representatives from various parts of the Empire, have recently been held in London, and the proposals formulated are now before the governments. They should, if adopted, have far-reaching results on the furtherance in the Empire of scientific agricultural research.

The establishment of eight new bureaus, or clearing houses of information, is recommended, each to deal with a separate branch of agricultural science and all to be financed from a common fund formed by contributions from the different governments.

ARGENTINA HAS OFFERED TO ACT AS ARBITRATOR

League Hopes Bolivia and Paraguay Will Accept Neighbor's Services

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LUGANO, Switz.—The reaction of the Council to the Bolivian explanatory note may be summed up in the words of a member of the Council that it would be better to wait until Paraguay had replied to the arguments advanced by Bolivia before forming a judgment on the merits of the dispute. But the serious nature of the quarrel between the two countries is sufficiently evident in the terms of the note to justify the Council's action in appealing to the two parties to arbitrate. Moreover the Council takes it as a compliment to the League that Bolivia should have sent such a full statement of her case to Lugano before the League note was dispatched. At least that is how the Council understands the matter, for the note is not a reply to the Council's appeal.

The Council hopes that the Argentine offer of arbitration will be accepted by both parties, so that it may be relieved of all further concern over intervention in the affair.

The replies to the Council's request to Bolivia and Paraguay have created a good impression here. The Bolivian note, which is the shorter of the two, is merely a polite acknowledgment of the League's dispatch advising a peaceful settlement of the dispute with Paraguay. President Siles of Bolivia will deal with the substance of the Council's request in due time. Paraguay apparently recognizes the right of the League to offer its good services by the words "very authoritative," which its Government applies to the Council's appeal.

Moreover, the Paraguayan note is regarded as a hopeful augury for a peaceful settlement of the dispute, for Paraguay is ready to fulfill all her obligations under the existing convention for arbitration. The note indeed is regarded as a resognition by Paraguay of the necessity for arbitration for a peaceful settlement of international differences, which, it is hoped, in spite of the dig which Paraguay gives Bolivia in her reply, will bear good fruit.

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ELECTS VISCOUNT LASCELLES

LONDON (AP)—Viscount Lascelles, son-in-law of King George, has been elected chairman of the Royal Agricultural Society, which will hold its 1929 show at Harrogate, near his Yorkshire residence, Goldsborough Hall. In accepting, he said that he had only two qualifications for the office—the nearness of his home to the show grounds and the fact that Princess Mary was his wife.

Speaking at the meeting of the Irish Club, Lord Lascelles mentioned that his trip last summer was the first visit of his wife to their Irish seat, and, he added: "Having once gone over to Ireland with Princess Mary and broken the ice, I hope we shall be able to go there as often as we like. Mary, while there, became more Irish than the Irish. Over there we find an atmosphere of the genuine sort, without any of the snobbery that one sometimes meets in England."

National Forest Purchases to Be Made in 15 States

111,238 Acres to Be Added to Old Tracts; New Units for Four States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Forest Reservation Commission established by Congress to be guardian over the national forests east of the Mississippi River has authorized the purchase of 111,238 acres to be added to 14 forests in 11 states and has designated six new purchase units in four states.

The total purchase price is set at $296,977.96, an average of $2.67 per acre. Funds for the additional tracts are appropriated under the Weeks and McNary-Clark Acts.

The commission is made up of Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War; William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture; Roy O. West, Secretary of the Interior; Henry W. Keyes (R.), Senator from New Hampshire; William J. Harris (D.), Senator from Georgia; Willis C. Hawley (R.), Representative from Oregon; S. D. McReynolds (D.), Representative from Tennessee, and John E. Burch, Forest Service, secretary.

The national forests already established which will receive additional territory under the new purchase are as follows: Alabama National Forest, Alabama; Allegheny National Forest, Pennsylvania; Cherokee and Georgia National Forest, Georgia; Tawas, Mackinac and Marquette National Forests, Michigan; Monongahela National Forest, West Virginia; Natural Bridge and Shenandoah National Forests, Virginia; Superior National Forest, Minnesota; White Mountain National Forest, New Hampshire; Ozark National Forest, Arkansas, and Savannah National Forest in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

The six new purchase units authorized by the commission are to be known as Oneida National Forest in Forest Vilas, and Oneida Counties, Wisconsin; Flambeau National Forest in Price County, Wisconsin; Moquah National Forest in Bayfield County, Wis.; Geweenaw National Forest in Iron and Houghton Counties, Wisconsin; St. Croix National Forest in Pine and Carlton Counties, Minnesota, and Green Mountain National Forest in Windsor, Bennington and Rutland Counties, Vermont. The latter will be Vermont's first national forest.

AIR MAIL CONTRACTS LIKENED TO SUBSIDIES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Air mail contracts of the type given by the United States Government are superior to subsidies in the development of aviation, according to Otto Merkel, one of the three directors of the Deutsche Luft Hansa, operators of the German air lines, while here en route to the International Aeronautical Congress in Washington.

The air mail contracts are richer in returns than are the direct subsidies given abroad, Mr. Merkel said. The short distances between cities in Europe makes lucrative air mail operations impossible there, with the result, he added, that the lines depend upon passenger travel development.

LANDING IN FOG IN FLIGHT AIDED BY 'RADIO ECHO'

Theory of Sea Depth-Sounding Applied to Ascertaining Aircraft Altitudes

CONFERENCE REVIEWS WORLD'S AIR ADVANCE

Exchange of Weather Reports Between Coastal Nations Among Chief Goals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The last great bane of aviation—fog—may be conquered by a "radio echo" device worked out in American laboratories and described at one of the sessions of the International Civil Aeronautics Conference by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, of the General Electric Company.

By employing the same fundamentals used by a ship at sea in depth sounding, it is declared that a method has been worked out whereby an aviator can determine his altitude above the ground when vision of the landing field is cut off by adverse flying conditions.

"If these radio indications of height and position are combined with a mechanical landing device touching the ground at 10 to 15 feet, it is conceivable—at least we are told so by our associates who are skilled aviators—" Dr. Alexanderson declared, "that safe landings may be made in fog without any vision of the landing field."

Trophy Given to Lindbergh

Presentation of the Harmon trophy to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was a feature of the day's sessions. Accompanied by Orville Wright, pioneer flier, the aviator who flew alone across the Atlantic walked to the platform, head and shoulders above his escort. The two were visibly embarrassed as they approached the dais where Pierre Etinne Flandin, vice-president of the International League of Aviators, waited with the bronze sculpture. Mr. Wright paternally took the other's arm while the delegates from 40 nations applauded.

"It is an added pleasure to make this presentation," M. Flandin said, "in the presence of Orville Wright, and to pay tribute to the magnificent work done by America's sons in the conquest of the air."

Amelia Earhart and other fliers were in the audience during the presentation.

Picture of World Aviation

The conference which marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight at Kitty Hawk, heard papers which presented a full picture of the state of aviation over the world, and the keen though friendly rivalry between United States and European aviation.

Two pleas were made for international co-operation, which it is believed the present gathering will find some means of meeting. The first proposed that the coastal nations of the world form a gigantic clearing house for Atlantic and Pacific weather reports, on a scale never before attempted. Telegraph, cable and radio would be employed for immediate compilation of reports from ships at sea, lighthouses and shore observers, so that charts could be compiled and flashed back and forth across the sea.

The second proposal for international co-operation came from a French delegate who urged simpler procedure in clearing foreign airplanes.

Fog the Great Obstacle

If fog can be pierced by airmen then one of the major uncertainties of aviation will have been overcome, international experts who heard Dr. Alexanderson's paper agreed. The speaker indicated that the process still is in the early stages, although the proposal to make use of the radio "echo" or reflection of the radio wave sent out by the airplane in flight, to determine altitude, has actually been shown practical.

"How this fundamental may be best applied for practical aerial navigation we are not yet able to say," said Dr. Alexanderson, after a technical description of the process. "A very desirable development will undoubtedly be an instrument which permits of positive determination of altitude over the ground at any time desired."

Paris Terminus Described

The great airplane terminus in Paris, "Le Bourget" with its airplanes starting forth to the capitals of Europe was described by M. Flandin, who is vice-president, Chamber of Deputies, of France.

In 1927 it handled 38,081 passengers, and 12,744 arrivals of flying machines. English, Dutch, Belgian and German airplanes entered the port, with the expectation that Italian and French lines will be added this year.

The great air artery, France-West Africa-South America, will be opened to traffic this year, he continued. It will be followed in years to come by routes to the Far East and to South Africa. The speaker declared that the number of kilometers covered reached 6,028,727 in 1927, which surpassed by 50 per cent those covered by the American aerial lines. Germany led all the nations, according to his estimates, with 9,208,029 kilometers covered. Great Britain was fourth, after the United States, with 1,457,720.

Officials Discuss Figures

Commenting on these figures, United States Commerce Department officials said they leave out of account the miles flown by commercial companies and private individuals in the United States not on scheduled

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Closer Police Watch on Unfit Drivers Urged

Drunken and Incompetent Operators Get By Too Easily, Ohioan Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—If police of the cities of the Nation would direct the same attention and zeal against drunken and reckless automobile drivers that they show against business men who occasionally "step on the gas" to keep an appointment or who inadvertently park a few minutes overtime, traffic problems would be greatly reduced, Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club and former president of the Ohio State Automobile Association, believes.

Mr. Caley is considered one of the Nation's closest students of traffic problems, and has made extensive surveys in the larger cities. He believes police efforts are in many cases directed too much against the technical violator of traffic laws and too little against the really dangerous and irresponsible drivers.

"The drunken driver of an automobile is the greatest menace loose," Mr. Caley said. Too often the police fail to get this type of violator, while they are very alert to hand a summons to some business or professional man who has unwittingly exceeded the speed limit by a few miles, but who is a safe driver.

"The police are not entirely to blame for this condition. Court procedure often enters into the case and the drunken and dangerous drivers get off with a light fine or a short term of imprisonment. Politics also enters into that phase of the case. It is more the fault of the system rather than that of the policeman."

Mr. Caley pointed out that in Ohio at present anyone can drive an automobile, regardless of their fitness or condition. As the result the great majority of accidents in which automobiles figure are caused by drunken or incompetent drivers, records reveal.

TUNNEL TO AFRICA UNDER CONSIDERATION

MADRID (AP)—A commission has left for Algeciras to study the possibilities of a tunnel to Africa under the Straits of Gibraltar.

Should they recommend it, its construction would be begun in the near future by Spanish contractors.

Harvard Man Achieves Pressure of 600,000 Pounds to Square Inch

Working with an apparatus of his own invention, Percy W. Bridgman, Harvard professor, has attained an artificial pressure of 600,000 pounds per square inch, by far the highest ever produced, and now expects to surpass this point, it is learned at the university.

This pressure, it was explained, corresponds to what it would be at the bottom of an ocean 250 miles deep. Under such a push steel tends to flow, if not like water, at least enough to spread, it was stated. The invention is already in use in the manufacture of big guns and other commercial applications are either being made or are anticipated. In the laboratory, however, Professor Bridgman uses the apparatus in studying materials and the change made in their molecular and atomic make-up under such a weight.

When placed under pressure varying between 200,000 and 600,000 pounds per square inch, it was declared, paraffin becomes harder than machine steel, and rubber becomes so hard that it may be used as a die to form steel. Four different kinds of ice were discovered, forming at different pressures.

The impossibility of using oil as a lubricant in the process was soon found, it was said, for the liquid became a solid under compression. Nor could mercury be compressed beyond a pressure of 60,000 pounds, because its atoms worked in between the atoms of the steel holding it, practically dissolving in the steel.

The apparatus used is comparatively simple. A small and most ordinary appearing hand pump provides the air for pressure. The material to be compressed is held in a small hole bored in a solid piece of steel five inches thick. This, in turn, is stopped with a small steel plug. Under pressure, it was shown, this plug flows or spreads, preventing escape of the substance being pressed and making the invention possible.

As might be expected, work at this pressure is not without incident. A wire enters the steel chamber as an aid to measuring pressure. Back of this wire is a half-inch armor plate, plentifully dented where the wire has been shot out, propelled by tremendous force. Professor Bridgman testifies that on one explosion of the almost solid steel compression chamber itself fragments penetrated six inches of hard pine planking.

School Tots Using Typewriters to Learn Spelling and Fundamentals of Three R's

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—To be five or six years old and to have for one's very own personal use a shining black machine with little bobbing steel fingers impressed with tiny a's and b's and c's that marvelously print these when you tentatively tap something, and a shrill little bell, when you reach the end of the line, to make it a very game, seems too delightful to come under the heavy heading of a "pedagogical experiment."

But such is the pleasant fortune of the children of the elementary classes at the Horace Mann School at Teachers College, Columbia University, who have just been provided with 80 typewriters on which to learn that c-a-t spells "cat" and that d-o-g is "dog."

Whether it is the fascination that comes of manipulation of any sort, or the charm of producing enough staccato sounds to make the bell ring, the experiment is already proving a success, according to Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds, principal of the school. The children have adopted the new method with alacrity, he said, and holds that the mechanical process will prove a short-cut to their mastery of the "3 Rr's."

In accordance with the Horace Mann theories of pedagogy, no definite system of using the keyboard is insisted upon. However, the touch method is encouraged by the teacher and by large charts that show correct finger position and by the regular attendance of a stenographer to teach the easiest and fastest method.

It is the belief of Dr. Reynolds that the children will develop their own touch system and perhaps invent an entirely new type of facility in the old-fashioned rudiments.

BUDGET MAKES 'BIG BUSINESS' OF GOVERNMENT

General Lord Says Efficiency Was Never So High—Points to Savings

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The United States, which for more than a century operated under a "tragic" financial system, has now become one of "the best conducted big businesses in the world," according to Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget, speaking before the twenty-sixth annual dinner of the Maine Society of New York.

Not only has the Federal Government replaced deficits with surpluses, but it is operating more efficiently at present than ever before, General Lord declared. He emphasized the point that its methods were more adequate, its important projects better provided for and its physical plant, organization and morale in finer fettle than at any other time in its history.

Debt Cut $8,922,000,000

During the years from 1920 to 1928 the accumulated surplus under budgetary control has aggregated $2,792,000,000, General Lord said. He added that debt reduction during the period of less than nine years ending June 30, 1928, had totaled $8,922,408,466.58.

Tracing the record of savings under the budget control, General Lord cited instances of marked reductions in expenditures due to the introduction of modern business methods. The so-called "2 per cent" club, in which federal departments attempted to reduce personnel expenditures by at least 2 per cent, was operated by keeping vacancies unfilled and distributing the extra work among staff members. This saved $21,476,375 in a single year, he declared.

Reduction of expenses by $384,000,000 up to June 30 of this year resulted from the deficiency reserves, he continued. These funds were set aside by different departments for emergency use in order to do away with the practice of calling on Congress for deficiency appropriations. When no emergency occurred, the funds reverted to the credit side of the ledger, General Lord added.

Efficiency Doesn't "Happen"

"Efficiency," he continued, "does not 'just happen.' It was the logical outcome of the faithful effort of the people in the federal service, who, without reference to color, party or religious belief, gave their best to improve the service and to decrease the cost."

General Lord stressed the importance of public interest in improved governmental functions and called upon individual citizens to "make a mental inventory of their contributions to the public service."

Other speakers at the dinner, which was held in the Astor Hotel, were Wallace H. White Jr. (R.), Representative from Maine; Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, president-elect of Colby College; Dr. William R. Chapman, director of the Maine Musical Festivals, and Mrs. Albert W. Coombs, president of the Maine Women's Clubs of New York. Hoyt A. Moore, president of the society, presided.

$250,000,000 Item Slips by Senate Without Comment

Added to Billion-Dollar Treasury Bill, Which Now Goes to Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP)—A quarter of a billion dollar prohibition enforcement item was slipped through the Senate Dec. 13 in the twinkling of an eye and with many members apparently not knowing what had happened.

It must be approved, however, by the House, which has repeatedly defeated such proposals advanced by the wets.

William C. Bruce (D.), Senator from Maryland, who has fought the dry laws in and out of Congress, offered the amendment to increase the $13,500,000 prohibition item in the Treasury-Post Office Appropriation Bill by $250,000,000. It required just a moment for George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, who was presiding, to declare the motion had been put and accepted, and the bill was sent to conference with House conferees. There were free predictions that the item would be eliminated forthwith.

There was no fighting over the item and prohibition was hardly mentioned in the debate which preceded passage of the measure, which already called for appropriations of more than a billion dollars. The Senate balked, however, on a proposal to increase the salaries of Undersecretary Mills of the Treasury and Director Lord of the budget, by $2000 each and this plan was withdrawn after stiff opposition had developed.

After another flurry of debate over prohibition, the House adopted an amendment to the Interior Department supply bill to increase by $88,000 the appropriation for enforcement of the liquor laws among the Indians.

Senators Investigating West Turn to Sinclair Oil Leases

Dr. Work Testifies He as Secretary of the Interior Renewed Salt Creek Contracts on Advice of Other Government Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consideration by the Senate Public Lands Committee of the nomination of Roy O. West of Chicago to be Interior Secretary branched Dec. 13 into an inquiry into the Salt Creek royalty oil contract, until recently held by the Sinclair interests, with the committee questioner, Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, announcing at the outset that the two subjects had only "remote relation."

Mr. West himself was out of the immediate picture, having told the committee the day before of his connections with the Insull Public Utilities. The witness chair was given over to a group of former and present government figures headed by Dr. Hubert Work, who preceded Mr. West as Secretary of Interior.

Dr. Work read to the committee a long statement detailing his connection with the renewal of Harry F. Sinclair's contract, in which he said his course had been approved by the proper government experts. It was after Dr. Work resigned to manage the campaign of Herbert Hoover that the Sinclair contract was nullified, the Department of Justice ruling that it illegally contained an option of renewal.

The story of events leading to and connected with the nullification of the contract was sought by the committee from James P. Kem, counsel for the White Eagle Oil Company, which had protested against the renewal, and William J. Donovan, assistant to the Attorney-General, and other government officials.

Mr. Kem told the committee of his company's protest to the interior department and said he learned later that the case had been turned over to the Department of Justice.

Senator Walsh then read an interview in the New York World last October, quoting Chairman Nye of the committee as declaring that he had taken the case up with the Department of Justice in June and that he had been assured the lease would be cancelled.

The witness said his company's bid for the Salt Creek royalty oil would have netted about $1000 more a day than was received under the Sinclair contract.

Included in the correspondence relating to the Salt Creek renewal Dr. Work said, was a letter dated last Feb. 17, from Senator Wash to W. G. Williams, a protestant to the contract renewal "advising that he could not understand how the Government can escape the obligation to renew the contract and agreeing with the Secretary that he is legally bound to renew."

The Work memorandum showed that the Interior Department asked the Department of Justice for an opinion on the contract renewal last April 27, two months after the renewal had been allowed. This action was taken after the protest of the White Eagle Oil and Refining Company had been filed.

Mr. West had testified his stock in Insull utilities companies totalled 639 shares just before he was named Secretary of the Interior. This stock had cost him about $65,000, he said, and he sold it for $118,000 and reinvested the money, mostly in farm lands.

Labor Plans Moves to Curb Injunction

New York State Federation to Center Attack on Writ in Next Legislature

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Its bill to curb the writ of injunction as issued in industrial disputes will be the main legislative demand of organized labor in New York at the forthcoming session of the Legislature, according to a decision just reached by the executive council of the State Federation of Labor.

"In declaring that legislative relief should be provided," John M. O'Hanlon, secretary-treasurer of the council, said: "Both political parties realize as do the members of organized labor, that the issuance and consequences of such injunctions, defeating as they do the otherwise legal and natural rights of wage-workers to organize and achieve fair wages and employment conditions for their membership, are furnishing material for arguments of Communists to overthrow the government that permits such abuse of the powers of the courts."

The bill provides that no injunction shall be issued in an industrial dispute until, at a hearing before the judge to whom the application is made, facts are tested and answering affidavits submitted by parties against whom the restraining order is sought. Amending the judiciary law, the bill further provides that, in the event an injunction is issued, any person charged with evading or violating its terms shall be tried before a jury and guilt or innocence established by a verdict.

Public Is Asked to Save Greenery of New England

Holly, Laurel, Ground Pine Rapidly Disappearing—Others Available

Moderation in the use of Christmas greenery for decoration, and especially the avoidance of use of natural laurel, holly and ground pine, is being asked by the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society in order that these plants may not be recklessly destroyed, according to Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, chairman of the board of the society.

The society recommends that no vines or garlands be used in outdoor decorations and that in indoor decorations other plants than these three be used. Churches and stores as well as homes are being asked to set an example by using artificial wreaths and greens.

"Year by year as the laurel, holly and ground pine are being ruthlessly collected to decorate houses, churches, shops and streets, the danger of these plants being exterminated comes nearer," says a statement by the society. "It is estimated that if the population and the demand for Christmas greens increase as rapidly in the next 50 years as they have in the past 50, another generation will not be able to obtain any greens in their natural state unless many of them should be expressly cultivated for the purpose."

For indoor decorations members of the society say it is possible to make beautiful wreaths from the tips of spruce and pine branches, adorned with cones or fruit, as a substitute for laurel or holly.

In order to serve those who wish natural greens for Christmas decoration, without using varieties which face possible extinction in New England, the New England Farm and Garden Association has arranged to hold a sale at Horticultural Hall in Boston of other kinds of greens which are abundantly available. This sale will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday. Wreaths and garlands of pine, balsam, hemlock, spruce, cedar, juniper and other forest greens will be on hand there.

ACTORS' EQUITY NAMES GILLMORE AS NEW HEAD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Frank Gillmore has just been named president of the Actors' Equity Association to fill the unexpired term of John Emerson, who has resigned. Mr. Gillmore will occupy the office until the next annual meeting of the association, when a successor to Mr. Emerson will be elected. Mr. Gillmore has been executive secretary of the association for 11 years and treasurer for eight.

The action was taken by Equity Council immediately upon receipt of Mr. Emerson's resignation. The council thereupon voted to establish the post of honorary president, and elected Mr. Emerson, its first incumbent. Paul Dullzell, assistant executive secretary, was named executive secretary to succeed Mr. Gillmore, and Berton Churchill was named treasurer.

S-4 to Be 'Object' in Safety Device Laboratory of Sea

Tests of Various Kinds Will Be Made With Submarine

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Testing the efficacy of eye pads or lifting hooks, by which lifting devices may be quickly attached to a sunken submarine, the reconditioned submarine S-4 is in this port for experiments. If successful, similar safety devices may be installed on all United States undersea craft.

Early next week the S-4, with no men aboard, will be submerged in Long Island Sound. Pontoons will be lowered and attached, and the task of raising the ship will be attempted. Experts have expressed hope that the feat formerly taking months may now be accomplished in hours.

After being remade as an experimental ship, on which will be tested all manner of safety devices, the S-4 appears but little changed outwardly from the day of its test run when it was sunk by the destroyer Paulding off Provincetown, Mass. Inwardly, however, all is different. Of the operating machinery only the pumping and steering devices remain in order. In many other compartments rest only heaps of chain, used as ballast.

Tests of the lifting hooks to be conducted here are but the first of a series. In the warmer waters off Key West, Fla., where the S-4 will be towed next month, rescue experiments with a new diving bell, the new individual breathing apparatus and the recently constructed diving ship Defender will be made.

Changes have been made on the S-4 to permit a diving bell to be lowered and fitted over one of its hatches. Men may thus be brought to the surface without contact with the water. Another change includes a new compartment from which men wearing the gas mask-like breathing apparatus may be released into the water. A new diving compartment also has been installed, capable of being operated either within or without. One test to be attempted by the Defender will be sinking alongside a sunken ship and attaching pontoons.

Close Study Given to Stabilization of Employment

(Continued from Page 1)

times," Mr. Dennison told the committee. "Regularization measures can reduce the seasonal figure. The work can be done successfully and profitably on a regularized basis and this fact must be pushed and advertised."

Budgeting and planning ahead helps place a business on a regularized basis, said Mr. Dennison, adding that obtaining orders in advance rather than awaiting seasonal orders also aids in overcoming the problem.

Control during prosperity rather than overexpansion was advocated as essential in efforts to solve the unemployment problem arising from depression, which he termed "the worst unemployment problem of all." Public works construction in slack time also was urged.

In his business, Mr. Dennison said, an unemployment fund of $150,000 had been set aside. In eight years only $75,000, or one week's pay roll, had been paid out of this fund, and "we have made money by it. It is the last thing among our working plans we would want to do away with."

WASHINGTON (AP)—A statement that the employer is as responsible for unemployment in his industry as he is for the safety of his workers was made by William P. Hapgood of Indianapolis before the Senate Labor Committee.

Mr. Hapgood said that in his plant a system of guaranteeing each worker a fixed salary whether work was provided or not, was proving highly satisfactory. He said he believed this scheme would prove successful in other industries whether large or small. He advocated penalizing employers of short time workers by a form of insurance paid for by the employer. This, he said, would in turn come from higher prices paid for certain goods.

ROUND-TRIP ATLANTIC FLIGHT IS PROPOSED

Telling of a proposed flight from Los Angeles to the Atlantic coast, thence to London, then back to Los Angeles to be attempted next Spring, Capt. Harry W. Lyon Jr., navigator of the Southern Cross on its flight to Australia, attended a conference in Boston on the improvement of the Boston Airport.

Captain Lyon expressed doubt that the Boston field could be used in the proposed flight. A mile-long runway will be needed, he said. Much enthusiasm is arroused over the proposal on the coast, he continued, adding that the plane to be used is now half finished.

Englishwoman Undertakes Romantic Quest for Old Mines of King Solomon

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Miss Gertrude Caton Thompson, archæologist, has left London to embark on a journey of exploration in a part of Rhodesia popularly associated with the site of the legendary King Solomon's mines. She will first go to Egypt, where she will collect an equipment which has lain there since her previous exploration works for the Royal Anthropological Institute.

Miss Caton Thompson's objects—supported by the British Association—are "to undertake an examination of the ruins of Zimbabwe or any monument or monuments of the kind in Rhodesia which seem likeliest to reveal the character, date or source of culture of their builders."

Operations will commence in March, when Miss Caton Thompson will have the assistance of two other women, Miss Norie, a professional architect, and Miss Kenyon, daughter of Sir Frederick Kenyon, a director of the British Museum. It is possible an airplane may be used in a preliminary survey of the ruins, which consist of fortresses, temples, granite walls, terraces, archways and roadways.

"These ruins have never been fully worked out," an official of the British Association told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. The original occupation of the site is unknown and may date back to prehistoric times. Miss Caton Thompson's discoveries may take the form of pottery, implements and so forth, possibly of the Stone Age.

"The original rumor about King Solomon's mines, I have no doubt, was based upon vague knowledge of the interior and exterior of these ruins, but when they are looked into by trained archæologists I dare say there will be a very different story to tell. There is no evidence of a very high civilization having existed on this site—a civilization as high as in the times of Tut-ankh-Amen. Miss Caton Thompson will report the results of her work at the British Association meeting in South Africa next August."

4,264,000 FARES IN ONE DAY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Travel on the subway lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company broke all records for one day's business recently when a total of 4,264,000 passengers were carried. The previous record, established last year, was 4,190,000.

BRITAIN TO CONTRIBUTE

LONDON (AP)—The Government has decided to contribute £50,000 toward the sum required to enable Cambridge University to accept an offer of £700,000 by the International Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. This was announced in the House of Commons.

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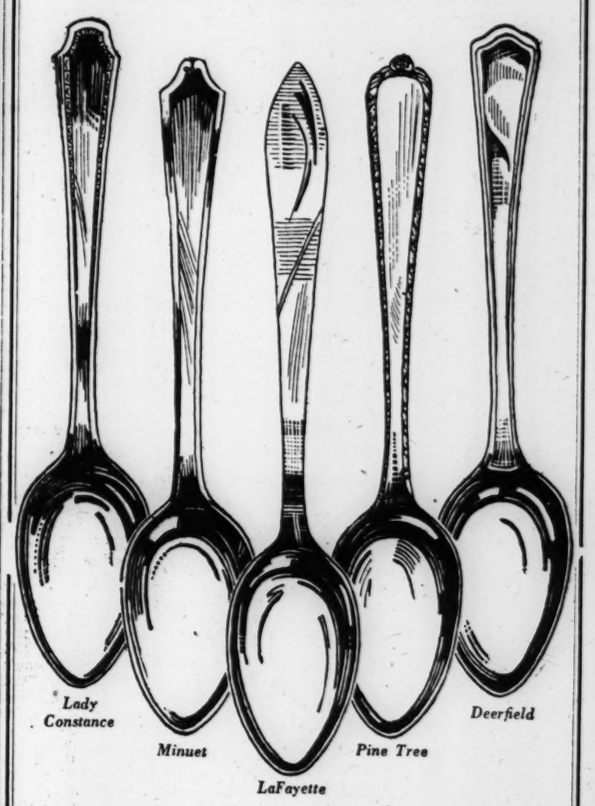
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NINTH FLOOR—CORNER BUILDING

ORDER FOR COAL 'AIDS IN BRITISH MINERS' PLIGHT

Northumberland Gets Swedish Contract—Relief Started in Rhondda Valley

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The serious situation in the British coal industry, where 250,000 men are unemployed, has some brighter features in the reports from the coal fields, which, while not affecting the general outlook, give grounds for a measure of hope. For example, William Straker, veteran secretary of the Northumberland Miners Association, records a definite improvement in that area. Not only has the output increased in the past six weeks, but the average price per ton is now higher than in any month since April.

Co-operation in this field between capital and labor is also increasing, witness the decision reached by the Newcastle-on-Tyne coal trimmers to continue loading ships up to 10 o'clock Saturday nights instead of downing shovels at 2 o'clock in the afternoon as hitherto.

Happier Relations Seen

Mr. Straker says: "During my long connection with the Northumberland Miners Association I have never previously known our members to take such a keen interest in the coal industry as they are doing now and never in the past have they had such an understanding of industry. All our representatives of the men fully recognize the difficulty in which the coal trade is placed at the present time. Moreover, they are prepared to co-operate with the colliery managers, so as to produce the best results when they are approached in a co-operative spirit and treated as men by the colliery managers."

The happier relations Mr. Straker describes are reflected in the announcement that in the face of competition with Poland and Westphalia, the Northumberland collieries have just captured a 30,000-ton order from the Swedish State Railways. From South Wales also, where the distress is deepest, has come the cheering information that the Nixon colliery has been sold to new owners who will restart work on Jan. 1, thereby restoring the employment of 5000 men. Elsewhere the efforts to relieve distress are growing.

"Adopts" Mining Families

Sir Thomas Inskip, the Attorney-General, has "adopted" two mining families, with 11 children in Abertillery, one of the worst centers. Margate, a seaside resort in the south of England, has adopted a colliery area in Swansea, where 2000 are unemployed. The Anglican churches in Hampstead, near London, have started relief operations in the Rhondda Valley, in South Wales.

Meanwhile the Cabinet has discussed the general situation further and the Lord Mayor of London has issued a new appeal for subscriptions. In forwarding a gift of garments and toys to the Newcastle-on-Tyne branch of the Lord Mayor's Fund, the Queen says the King and herself are "deeply concerned at the increasing distress in the coal fields and especially at the hardships endured by the women and children."

Speaking at Birmingham, Bishop Barnes said: "I plead just now, for the sake of our common humanity, for help for those in severe need in the stricken coalfields. The local authorities are virtually bankrupt. The men, women and children are in a desperate plight. I urge that all churchmen and church congregations should give as liberally as they can."

FRAUDULENT TRADE SCHOOLS EXPOSED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Many so-called trade schools take enrollment fees ranging from $10 to "whatever the applicant could pay" from persons who are out of employment, promising to obtain work for them at the end of the "course," according to witnesses testifying before the State Industrial Survey Commission here. Some of the schools conduct a course in "automobile washing" and promise their "graduates" positions paying $30 and $40 a week, it was said. After completing the instruction, however, no employment is available.

William F. Gill, an inspector in the City Department of Licenses, asserted that many such schools rent offices near employment agencies or hire desk room in such agencies so as to establish contacts with persons seeking work. One school employed "runners" to approach prospects, he said.

PALESTINE PROGRAM COVERS BROAD FIELD

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Details of plans for the development in Palestine authorized by the executive committee of the Palestine Economic Corporation in a $1,010,000 budget, as announced by Bernard Flexner, president, include the purchase of 9500 acres of land near Haifa Bay, where a harbor is being built by the Government.

Agricultural credits will be extended and about $235,000 used to develop orange and almond groves and vineyards, purchase live stock, construct farm buildings and for general farm improvements. Industrial development will be furthered by loans for the purchase of machinery, raw material, operating capital for tanneries, iron foundries, manufactures of paper products and furniture.

Cotton as Binder for Roads Proves Success in South

Said to Minimize Erosion and to Enable Fractures to Mend Automatically

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Cotton for roads is proving successful. The practicability of embedding a coarse cotton fabric into the soil of roadways where, after being treated with tar, it acts as a binder and a waterproof blanket in minimizing erosion and fractures in the road surface, has been demonstrated in this State as the result of experimental work by the new uses division of the Cotton Textile Institute Inc., whose experiments were begun in 1926.

"The expansion of domestic and foreign markets for cotton and cotton products through the development of new uses and the extension of existing uses," says Ernest C. Morse, who is in charge of the work, is a stated purpose of the Cotton Textile Institute Inc., formed in 1926.

In the experimental work of the use of cotton in roadbuilding two stretches have been laid in South Carolina in which cotton has been utilized with the bituminous surface treatment of earth-type roads, the first being a stretch of 1500 feet in Newberry County, laid November, 1926, when the cotton reinforcement was employed over the entire width of the road.

The Newberry road proving highly successful, a second experiment was determined upon and a mile stretch of road was laid in Spartanburg County in June, 1928. This differed from the first experiment in that the fabric reinforcement was laid only along the shoulders or edges of the road, not covering the center or crown, the first experiment having proved that the hardest wear is on the shoulders of the road through steel-tired traffic, causing fractures or breaks along the shoulders that do not come in the center of the road.

A waterproof blanket spread over the top of a thoroughly prepared earth foundation is what this road treatment mainly consists of, and the secret of its success lies mainly in the thorough preparation of the earth foundation.

Should fractures or cracks appear in the surface of the road, it has been found that rays of the sun will sufficiently soften the asphaltic oil and cause it to rebind, even after it has been laid for several months.

A division engineer of the State Highway Commission as an experiment raised the cotton fabric along the edge of the road, which caused fractures and breaks to occur in the wearing surface, and found that when he dropped the fabric back in place and pressed it down with his foot, all cracks and fractures closed up.

The completed stretches of road have demonstrated the suitability of this type of construction for rural roads. The cost of the type of construction used for this experiment in South Carolina varies from $3000 to $3600 a mile.

RELIGION HELD PART OF TRUE EDUCATION

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Dr. Cyril Norwood, headmaster of Harrow, speaking at the Abbey School, Reading, said he was certain that religion and true education could never be separated. Education did not. Education was giving to every boy and girl a sense of right values and teaching them to follow them. Those values were goodness, truth and beauty.

The greatest gifts they could carry away from school were trained reason, trained imagination and sound character.

Cotton Keeps This Road From Wearing Out



Coarse Fabric Spread Over Bed of Prepared Earth Is Then Laid With Asphalt. The Fabric Is Found to Hold the Mass Together and to Prevent Fractures. Cotton Growers and Manufacturers Hope to Find in This a New Outlet for Their Products.

CLOUDS LIFT IN LUGANO TALK ON RHINE QUESTION

Briand-Stresemann Discussion Seen as Step Toward Definite Settlement

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

LUGANO, Switz.—Further conversation, lasting nearly two hours, took place between Aristide Briand and Dr. Gustav Stresemann on Wednesday evening, Sir Austen Chamberlain standing by to offer his good offices if desired. It was considered a hopeful sign for the progress of the negotiations on the Rhineland question that neither M. Briand nor Dr. Stresemann thought it necessary to refer any question which was discussed between them to Sir Austen, although M. Briand called upon Sir Austen afterward to make a short report to him.

Thus the cloud which obscured the good relations between France and Germany may be said to have lifted and the Germans were in a more cheerful mood. The conversations at Paris between M. Poincaré and the German Ambassador, which are said to have resulted in removing the friction concerning the appointment of the experts' committee for the revision of the Dawes plan, assisted the course of negotiations on the political issues which are under discussion at Lugano. Thus the foreign ministers were able to devote their attention more exclusively to considerations of policy which underlie the problem of reparations.

The Germans appear satisfied that an independent judgment may be expected from the experts although they protest that they cannot continue to pay the present annuities without the assistance of a loan for flotation reparations bonds. Here the American financiers come into the picture. But for the moment, Dr. Stresemann is more concerned in trying to obtain some approximate date for the total evacuation of the Rhineland, while putting up a stiff opposition to any element of control in the demilitarized area by an exallied commission after the treaty date for evacuation.

But these other questions, which appeared most difficult to solve a few days ago, are becoming more susceptible of adjustment in the atmosphere of good will which prevails. Once more the value of personal contacts has been proved, and it is hoped that Lugano may gain a reputation only second to Locarno in the annals of post-war construction.

NEW YORK SETS ASIDE $57,224,000 FOR SCHOOLS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The expenditure of $57,224,000 in 1929 for new city schools and additions has just been approved by the Board of Education following the submission of a report by its committee on buildings and sites recommending this action. The amount marks an increase of $22,224,000 over the 1928 program.

Provision is made in the 1929 program for 55 new elementary schools, five new high schools—two in Queens, two in Manhattan and one in the Bronx—and seven new vocational and continuation schools, making a total of 67 new buildings. The board also set aside $1,500,000 for improvement of athletic fields. With the erection of these new schools and additions, the board holds that necessity for part-time classes will be virtually eliminated.

Greeks Ratify Pact With Sofia

Better Relations Expected on Closing of Refugee Property Issue

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA—Ratification on Dec. 12 by the Greek Parliament of the Molloff-Kafandaris agreement concerning the liquidation of refugee property accounts is considered here as evidence of good will on the part of the Greek Government, and the first really important step in the movement toward better Bulgar-Greek relations since the war.

Many Bulgarians have come from Greece to Bulgaria, some Greeks have come from Bulgaria to Greece. The property left by emigrants was evaluated by a mixed commission, and an arrangement was made between the two states to pay the owners in bonds.

Since much more Bulgarian property was left in Greece than Greek property in Bulgaria, the Greek state owed Bulgaria a large sum, payment of which was arranged in the accord signed by the ministers, Vladimir Molloff and George Kafandaris.

The Bulgarian Parliament ratified an agreement some time ago, but the Greeks delayed in spite of the pressure of the League of Nations. This created suspicions in Sofia and led Bulgaria to doubt the good intentions of the Greeks. Ratification of the accord was considered one of the most essential conditions for the improvement of the relations between the two countries.

BAPTISTS GET $250,000 GIFT

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. has donated $250,000 to the budget for the current year of the Northern Baptists' Convention, it was announced at the semiannual meeting of the national board.

BUDGET PILOTED THROUGH LOWER HOUSE IN PARIS

Sharp Criticisms Expected in Senate—Interallied Debts Again Debated

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—After prolonged debates in the Chamber of Deputies, during which the Radicals showed a fighting attitude and reduced the government majority on several occasions to a mere 50 or 60, the budget has been piloted through the lower house and is going to the Senate.

Taking the place of Raymond Poincaré as Finance Minister, Henry Cheron is widely praised for his consummate handling of the various difficult situations which have arisen in the course of the budget's passage through the Chamber. Though sharp criticisms of certain parts of the budget are anticipated in the Senate, the Government is expected to achieve its purpose, and for three years in succession—which constitutes a record—to pass the budget before the year's end.

Urges Debt Ratification

In connection with financial matters the Foreign Affairs Committee debated the important question of interallied debts. Paul-Boncour, late Government delegate to the League of Nations, as chairman, insisted that no decision should be taken by the committee until the Government had formally proposed a definite measure for their consideration to ratify the Franco-American and Franco-British debt agreements. Georges Scapini, who has just returned from the United States, where he attended the American Legion convention, urged ratification of the debts. He made the interesting observation that the American Legionnaires were unanimous in feeling that France should ratify the agreement.

Another deputy, Jean Stern, said that no further reduction could be looked for from America, as it was thought that France was today more prosperous than when the Mellon-Bérenger agreement was signed.

Bérenger on Debts

Henry Bérenger, in discussing French debts to the United States in periodical actualities, has just written as follows; "No Frenchman can ignore today that the American and British treasuries have an ensemble of French treasury obligations, assumed between 1917 and 1919 of $2,933,000,000 for the United States and £600,000,000 for Great Britain at 5 per cent interest.

"Nor can Frenchmen overlook that America holds besides French treasury obligations of $407,000,000, in payment for American stocks, and sanctioned by the French law of October, 1919. This latter is due for payment on Aug. 1, next year. It is to do honor to these two ineluctable maturities that the Washington and London accords of 1926 were signed, spreading the payments at a low interest rate over 62 years, of the war debts of France."

America Invites Opium Inquiry in Philippines

Washington Welcomes Proposed Investigation by League Committee

LUGANO, Switz. (AP)—Raoul Dandurand, Canadian representative on the Council of the League of Nations, read a letter at Thursday's session from the United States Government assuring the League that the proposed opium investigation mission will be welcome in the Philippines and that the Governor-General will give it all possible assistance.

Aristide Briand, president of the Council, announced that a letter of thanks would be sent to Washington.

The Council, without actually appointing the committee of experts which will investigate the opium situation, took preliminary steps to designate a committee of three persons to visit the Far Eastern territories of the powers to discover what are the conditions at present for the suppression of opium smoking.

Under the Geneva Convention of 1925, the nations are committed to bringing about progressive suppression, but Britain, in particular, has expressed the view that the smuggling of opium is so vast that it may be unable to carry out its obligation.

The Council decided to postpone for one year the conference on this subject, scheduled for 1929.

With the United States Government contemplating the reopening of negotiations for adherence to the International Court of Justice, there was great interest in the decision of the Council to appoint a committee of jurists to examine the advisability of amending the court statutes. The jurists will be named at a subsequent meeting.

The Council also voted to convoke a preliminary conference on the reduction of duties on cement.

African Party Gets Rare Picture of Wild Leopard in Full Daylight

Expedition of American Museum of Natural History Brings Back Also Photographs of Lions in Their Native State

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A collection of rare pictures of animals in their native haunts, including what is believed to be the first photograph ever obtained of a wild leopard by daylight, have just been brought back from southeastern Africa by James L. Clark, assistant director of the American Museum of Natural History, and G. Lister Carlisle. They led a party which included Alfred J. Klein, who was formerly connected with the museum; Richard Raddatz, a special preparator for the specimens obtained, and W. R. Leigh, artist.

The first object of the expedition was to obtain a representative group of lions for the Akeley African Hall of the Museum, and, secondly, to acquire as complete a collection as possible of photographs showing the wild animals in their natural state.

Mr. Clark said that the photographs would be of great importance in the work of reconstructing groups and in providing proper background and atmosphere. They will be used also in the museum's department of public education, he said, and will serve to give students and children a correct idea of actual conditions in Africa.

He described the expedition as "a limited collecting trip" which was intended to procure a few specimens for the museum, leaving the country "as interesting for the next traveler and generation as we had found it."

The lion group will be one of the chief exhibits in the hall, he said, and it is very desirable that it should conform in accuracy as well as in artistic excellence to actual conditions. It will represent the lions in a thicket at the close of day.

Mr. Clark said the expedition had seen more than 300 lions during their trip, and that the specimens brought back will constitute one of the finest lion groups in any museum.

Mr. Carlisle emphasized the need of stricter regulations to conserve the wild game in eastern Africa. He said the present policy of allowing the natives to hunt the game without restriction was resulting in the unnecessary destruction of game.

"In some districts the natives catch 200 or 300 wild beasts a day in traps, making no use either of the flesh or hide, but using only the tails and leaving the remainder to waste," he said.

Mr. Carlisle financed the expedition and Mr. Clark has been appointed to complete the work of the Akeley African Hall.

ALCOHOL CALLED FISHERMAN'S ENEMY

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"I have been 40 years at sea and in the arctic and I have never used alcohol," said Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Labrador explorer-missionary, at a meeting in Manchester.

He had known Dr. Nansen and Sir Ernest Shackleton and both maintained that alcohol was unnecessary. It was, he said, the fisherman's "greatest enemy."

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NATIONAL FARM BUREAU ADOPTS REVISED POLICY

Resolutions Affirm Stand for Hoover Action on Relief Program

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Resolutions adopted by the American Farm Bureau Federation on Wednesday not only affirmed the statement made earlier by S. H. Thompson, its president, that the federation was ready to forgo support of the McNary-Haugen bill, but carried out the expressed sentiment that all measures for farm relief be held over for a special session of Congress, and dealt with 18 new projects.

Included among these were recommendations for a study of the possibilities of co-operative production and that no propaganda of private interests be permitted in tax-supported schools.

It was emphasized that control of farm surpluses is "the dominant economic question which faces us at the present time."

The way was cleared for farm co-operation with Mr. Hoover in building farm relief legislation by the adoption of the new policy which corresponded with the advice written in a letter by Frank O. Lowden, the first he has given the farm forces since he saw the Republican nomination pass to other hands at Kansas City.

"When the American people preferred Mr. Hoover to Governor Smith," he wrote, "they in effect issued a mandate to Mr. Hoover to proceed with the program which he had advocated. All sincere friends of farm relief will now, in my opinion, co-operate whole-heartedly with him in giving effect to that program."

Bureau Defines Its Stand

The Farm Bureau's resolution changing its long-fixed course said:

"While we have seen nothing up to this time which would cause us to recede from our former position we are willing to compare legislation which has received our support in the past with that proposed by any other organization. We are also willing to consider these subjects with the forthcoming national administration from time to time, to find, if possible, a better way than we have hitherto supported, of effectuating direct control of agricultural surpluses, of protecting and advancing co-operative commodity marketing, and of establishing on our farms the benefits of the American protective system, all of which secure that American standard of living which agriculture and industry alike desire."

This was the conclusion of the lengthy declaration entitled by the Resolutions Committee "A National Policy for Agriculture." It also called for a special session to take up farm relief, which Mr. Lowden likewise advocated.

The greater portion of the resolution was given over to a restatement of the federation's old position on farm relief. It repeated, without naming it, the demand for the equalization fee. In fact, there were two references to the fee, it is pointed out by members of the Resolutions Committee.

The first came in this passage, "Failures in co-operative marketing have occurred mostly because it has proven to be difficult and in most cases impossible to acquire control of the whole crop. This has resulted in a small part of the crop, produced by a small fraction of the total producers, being required to bear the burden of surplus control and distribution for the entire production; and has made it impossible to require all portions of the crop to share in the cost of bringing the crop into the American protective system."

Touches on Equalization Fee

These last words contain an accurate description of the equalization fee, which is designed to build up a fund to dispose of the surplus, commented an official who sat as a member of the Resolutions Commission. He added that the fee was also to be traced in the paragraph immediately following:

"Legislation must be adopted to make the tariff effective on surplus producing crops using co-operative marketing associations as the instruments for marketing not only the surplus, but all portions of our farm crops, and containing definite checks and penalities upon overproduction. This legislation must be of a nature which does not subsidize agriculture."

In addition, at the beginning of its resolutions the federation voted that "Without hesitation the principles contained in each resolution of former annual sessions are hereby referred to and approved and are declared to be in full force and effect unless they have been retired by accomplishment." Last year's resolutions expressly named the equalization fee.

Without interpretation the federation's newly adopted declaration of farm relief reads something like a puzzle. As analyzed by men who framed it, it repeats the old formula which is virtually admitted to be hopeless. On the other hand, with a smaller measure of enthusiasm than the federation's president, S. H. Thompson, displayed in his annual address, it counsels co-operation with the new Administration at Washington.

"The resolution is a resolution of compromise but not of surrender," explained one of the best authorities in the federation who was in on the drafting of it.

Wants to Work With Hoover

"We are restating the standing principles of surplus control for which we have stood and are not apologizing for them. We want to avail ourselves of the plans that Mr. Hoover has and we want him to know what our plans are.

"We are not saying, 'We must have this or nothing.' We are willing to talk over things with the new administration and are ready to work with it. We will work with Mr. Hoover in getting all the machinery we can secure of the type we think needed. We are devoted to getting legislation for surplus control. If we can't get every detail we shall work to get the very best we can.

"We are not going to enter the farm relief situation as it stands today with a 'dog in the manger' attitude. It is not our ambition to put Mr. Hoover in the hole."

The federation's campaign for its theory of farm relief has been so long and so strenuous that evidently some of its leaders in the struggle have found it difficult to adjust themselves to the new situation. However, the adjusting process is going on.

The single surprise of the convention was Mr. Lowden's letter. It was addressed to Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, in response to an invitation to address its annual meeting. Mr. Lowden replied he was planning to go to Europe and could not attend. He took occasion to note that the issue on the equalization fee had been "clearly drawn" between Mr. Hoover and Governor Smith. He spoke of Mr. Hoover's "frank recognition of the gravity of the agricultural situation," and thought that if the legislation enacted at the special session did not prove effective, "the President no doubt will lend a ready ear to further suggestions."

Chicago Active in Plan to Rout the 'Racketeer'

(Continued from Page 1)

to be forced to come into the combination or else driven out of business.

"If the concern under fire is bullied into joining and raising prices to the 'racket's' level, it probably is made to pay a 'fine' for violating the 'regulations.' If it does not come around but struggles on, it is likely to be bombed. That may mean $500 or $5000 damage. After a couple of bombs a man may be unable to get further insurance.

"Professional criminals are employed to carry out the violence which the 'racketeers' determine is needed. The man whose place has been bombed goes to the police. That is where the crooked politician comes in. The part of the politician in the 'racket' is to see that the criminal is protected. The politician gets his pay in contributions to campaign funds and in work done for him at the polls on election day. He may get a direct split of the profits of the 'racket,' but as yet we have been unable to prove that. The great mystery is where the money goes.

Police Seem to Be Ineffective

"The police do nothing. They may tell the bomb victim to bring in his evidence. But all he knows is that he has been bombed. He knows nothing of who did it. Or the police may tell him, as they have, that he had better 'go along and join the "racket."' If he is persistent, he is sent from one official to another—given the 'grand run around'—until he wearies of it all.

"Most of the concerns are small ones, what are called 'service shops,' where the capital is small, the proprietor's resources limited and the chance of intimidation greater. The dyeing and cleaning business has offered the 'racketeer' his greatest field in Chicago. The excavating business has been notably profitable.

"One of the city's leading dyers and cleaners fought the 'racket' ineffectively, and finally made an alliance for protection with a criminal gang headed by a notorious criminal. A gang war has started, and now one of his places has been bombed by the opposing gang.

"'Racketeering' is the outgrowth of a very dangerous business philosophy. It is based on lawlessness. Eventually it will harm the business that relies on it. Extra profits may be taken away at the demand of gangsters. Business men associating with them may be involved in their feuds.

"'Racketeering' is a development of the last five years. It requires the right soil to grow in. When any one of its major elements is lacking it cannot take root. Its greatest expansion has been here. It has placed a tax on everyone in this community. Our hope in Chicago is the new state's attorney, Judge John A. Swanson."

How World Statesmen Have Welcomed Briand-Kellogg Multilateral Treaty

Below are grouped typical statements expressing the approval with which leaders of the League of Nations have greeted the Pact of Paris:

M. Beelaerts van Blokland, Netherlands: "It is with profound satisfaction that the Assembly welcomes the conclusion of the general pact repudiating war as an instrument of national policy. Such a war is now finally deprived juridically of what constituted its greatest danger, its legality."

Mr. U. T. Unden, Sweden: "The Swedish Government welcomes the initiative of the President of the United States and the Foreign Minister of France, which has resulted in the conclusion of a universal treaty of nonaggression."

Mr. Ludwig Mowinckel, Norway: "The treaties of Locarno filled everyone with joy by strengthening the understanding and cooperation of nations. It is for this reason that Norway regards the pact drafted by Mr. Briand and Mr. Kellogg, to which she has adhered, as a good omen for the future, so that one day war between nations may be regarded on the same footing as murder."

Marquis Adatci, Japan: "Let us salute with gratitude the firm will and generosity with which the great republic of North America has worked for the conclusion of this great work of peace among nations."

Mr. N. Politis, Greece: "The pact signed in Paris strengthens the League and gives to its authority immense possibilities of development, by filling in the most important gaps in the Covenant."

Herr Herman Müller, Germany: "I associate myself very warmly with all that has been said concerning the importance of the pact against war. Among all peoples the great masses are in favor of the repudiation of war, and now the responsible governments cannot be in any doubt as to the importance of the fact that for all time to come nations are by a strict and solemn engagement renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, and thus eliminating war as a legitimate instrument."

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, Canada: "I desire to emphasize the significance of the Briand-Kellogg Pact, as a representative of a country which has special associations with France and the United States, and which over a century ago entered into an agreement which amounted in effect to a renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy.

Mr. Auguste Zaleski, Poland: "The Polish Government and Nation attach great importance to the pact condemning war. Although initiated outside the League of Nations, it constitutes a logical and necessary stage in its development, and will strongly encourage the efforts of the League toward the organization of security and general disarmament."

Mr. E. Blythe, Irish Free State: "The Irish Free State, being bound by close ties to the people of the United States of America, wishes to express its high appreciation of the work of the American Government in the cause of universal peace."

Mr. Smit, South Africa: "My Government's attention has been focused for some time on the efforts made for disarmament, and it is proud to have shared in the important step forward which has just been taken at Paris."

Señor de Vasconcellos, Portugal: "Portugal has adhered to the Paris Pact without any reservation. I agree that this treaty fills the most important gap in the Covenant of the League of Nations, particularly in view of the large number of its signatories."

H. E. Mohammed Ali Khan Foroughi, Persia: "An excellent impression has been created in Persia by the signature of the Paris Pact."

Mr. Giuseppe Motta, Switzerland: "The Pact of Paris condemning war has given us all the utmost satisfaction. The Swiss Confederation had no difficulty in declaring its adhesion to this pact. . . . At the same time, although we are all agreed in thinking that the Pact of Paris contains not only moral engagements, but also solemn juridical and political engagement, it should be added that it is not sufficient to proclaim the will to peace. This will must be fortified and organized."

Monsignor I. Seipel, Austria: "The pact is a result which we could not have dared to hope for 20 years ago."

M. Hymans, Belgium: "It is a moral imperative, an engagement of honor, of which the practical value lies in the opinion which the nations will draw from it as to the consequences to which a nation which violates it will be exposed."

Lord Cushendun, Great Britain: "I do not hesitate to say that I look upon the Paris Pact as an instrument that proclaims a new era and creates a new outlook."

Dr. Ramon V. Caballero, Paraguay: "It is evident that a desire for peace animates the world at the present moment. It is in the atmosphere created by this will to peace that the present Assembly is holding its sessions, and it is on this that the highest hopes of humanity depend."

Mr. H. J. Procope, Finland, Acting President of the Council: "We greet the new treaty as a triumph for the cause of peace. The treaty is a great and precious help to us in our work, a new encouragement to success. . . ."

M. Briand, France: "For the first time, on a comprehensive and absolute scale, a treaty is truly devoted for the very establishment of peace, initiating a new law and freed from all political contingencies."

With Congress Day by Day

The House passed bills to increase by $2,000,000 the funds authorized for work on three battleships and two submarines.

The House passed bill providing for selection promotion system in marine corps.

Senate considered Treasury-Post Office Appropriation bill and controversy over proposed increase in salary for Undersecretary Mills.

Senate Education and Labor Committee told that seasonal unemployment is first point of attack in effort to stabilize employment.

The House Rules Committee approved the Senate concurrent resolution to form a joint congressional committee to make arrangements for the inauguration of President-Elect Hoover, March 4, next. The committee would consist of three Senators and three Representatives.

Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic ocean, and Wilmer Stutz and Louis Gordon, her pilot and mechanic, respectively on the flight, would be awarded Congressional Gold Medals for their feat under a bill introduced by J. Banks Kurtz (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania. Miss Earhart was a passenger in the airplane that made a nonstop flight last June.

President Coolidge asked Congress to appropriate $268,741 as a supplemental fund to purchase a site near the Capitol for the Supreme Court Building. A million and a half dollars already has been provided for the purpose.

Two bills intended to strengthen the enforcement of the Harrison Narcotic Act were introduced by Hamilton Fish Jr. (R.), Representative from New York. One would provide for the deportation of an alien convicted of selling drugs, and the other would empower the commissioner of prohibition to establish a foreign intelligence unit to obtain information leading to the apprehension of smugglers of narcotics.

House members moved a step forward in their fight for a new office building. The House Public Buildings Committee approved a bill authorizing the expenditure of $8,400,000 for the purpose.

Loring M. Black Jr. (D.), Representative from New York, introduced a bill to permit the sale of beer and light wines in states desiring such beverages and also to provide for more stringent laws against the sale of what he described as "intoxicating" liquors.

The House was asked in a bill by John W. McCormack (D.), Representative from Massachusetts, to award the Congressional Medal of honor to Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger, who made the flight to Hawaii with Lieut. Lester J. Maitland.

The Senate committee investigating patronage in four southern states was told by William F. Stevenson, (D.), Representative from South Carolina, that an agent of Joseph W. Tolbert, Republican national committeeman for South Carolina, had bartered a post office appointment at Pageland, S. C. Mr. Stevenson said he had affidavits and letters showing that one man was offered the job for $500 and that the successful applicant paid $1000. He finally got the money from his father, Mr. Stevenson said, after a bank had refused to make him a loan.

HOOVER ENTERS ARGENTINA OVER HIGH ANDES PASS

Enthusiastic Crowds Greet Train in Mountain Towns and on Wide Pampas

MENDOZA, Arg. (AP) — Herbert Hoover was traveling eastward across the vast Argentine pampas today toward Buenos Aires. The journey was affording him an excellent opportunity to see the rural life of the country.

From the windows of the special train, wide fields of growing wheat were visible and great droves of cattle driven by swarthy guards—the cowboys of the pampas. Bright colored birds rose from little lakes as the train sped by.

The special on which the President-elect and his party traveled was cheered by crowds assembled at railroad stations in towns and villages.

Descending the eastern slope of the Andes, the train stopped early last night for an hour at Mendoza, situated in the foothills and within sight of the snow-covered peaks. A throng of more than 15,000 persons jostled each other in and around the station cheering and applauding.

The Governor of the Province of Borzani and his official staff and also the mayor and officials of the municipality gave Mr. Hoover a warm greeting.

Earlier, after the train had crossed the frontier between Chile and Argentina at the highest point of the railroad, there were snowstorms and clouds, and Mr. Hoover was not able to see the famous statue known as "The Christ of the Andes," a monument to peace erected on the border by the two countries.

Allan Hoover, son of the President-elect, rode on the electric locomotive which pulled the train over the Andean divide. His father was invited to ride on the locomotive but decided that he could get a better view of the majestic panorama from his private car.

It was late in the afternoon when the train came out of the almost uninhabited mountain region into the foothill country. Brief stops were made at little towns so that the people might catch a glimpse of Mr. Hoover on the rear platform of the train, the governor and local officials in every province boarded the train to accompany it through their territory.

Robert W. Bliss, United States Ambassador, and the official representative of President Irigoyen, joined the train at the cold, bleak, snowbound station of Las Cuevas, at the Argentine end of the two-mile tunnel through the Andes.

RAPID TRANSIT TO TRY "SKIP-STOP" SYSTEM

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Measures to expedite subway service here have just been adopted following a hearing before the State Transit Commission at which officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company agreed to comply with recommendations of the commission. Outstanding in the plans to be tested is a "skip-stop" system whereby certain stations will be passed without stopping by alternating trains.

East Side express stations at Eighty-sixth and 125th Streets would be on the "skip-stop" plan, and Ninety-sixth Street on the West Side would be similarly operated. The limiting of stops at stations also was agreed upon, and a maximum of 25 seconds at all save the busiest stations was set as a goal for the subway lines to achieve. To accomplish this, more and better-trained platform guards are to be utilized.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO GIFT MAY BE ADDED TO

CHICAGO (AP)—Plans for a $3,000,000 building program, which may be increased to $5,000,000, have been announced by Frederic Woodward, president of the University of Chicago. The program, Mr. Woodward said, was made possible through a donation of $1,200,000 by Julius Rosenwald, a member of the board of trustees of the university.

Plans call for erection of dormitories for 400 men and 380 women on unoccupied university grounds. Mr. Rosenwald said his gift would be increased to $2,000,000 if the university raised $3,000,000.

OVERSEAS TELEPHONE TO TAKE IN FRANCE

Transatlantic telephone service from the United States to Europe will be extendel Dec. 15 to include all telephones in France. Paris has been linked to the overseas circuit since March 28.

With the addition of all points in France the American subscriber now has access to a telephone network that covers the greater part of Western Europe. The new extension of service brings 592,000 telephones, serving a population estimated at 39,000,000, to swell the total of American and European telephones thus interconnected to 26,788,000.

CLEVELAND SYMPHONY GETS $1,000,000 GIFT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—The gift of $1,000,000 for a home for the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra is announced. The donors are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Severance, prominent Clevelanders. The new music hall, to be built on land donated by Western Reserve University, facing the campus on University Circle, is contingent upon citizens raising a $2,000,000 fund with which to endow the orchestra's future.

The announcement was made as the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra was celebrating the tenth anniversary of its founding. Mr. and Mrs. Severance have been large and consistent contributors to the orchestra.

SUMMERALL TO HEAD INAUGURAL PARADE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. - Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, has accepted the post of grand marshal for the inauguration of Herbert Hoover.

The appointment follows precedent, the chief of staff having almost invariably been selected for the honor. General Summerall will have charge of the inaugural parade.

Labor and Capital Urged to Increase Co-operative Side

Most Effective Way to Settle Disputes, Says Former Attorney-General

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Increased co-operation between industry and labor as a means of settling disputes between them was urged by George W. Wickersham, one-time United States Attorney-General, in an address just delivered before the New York Building Congress. Mr. Wickersham was invited to speak before the Congress to present the other side of the argument advanced by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, who addressed the congress recently, advocating anti-injunction legislation.

While Mr. Wickersham did not voice direct opposition to anti-injunction legislation, he forwarded the idea of increased co-operation as a much more effective means of settling labor disputes. He reviewed briefly the anti-injunction measure which Henrik Shipstead (F.-L.), Senator from Minnesota, introduced in the Senate, and indicated what he considered the objections to this measure. He said, however, that these objections might be removed without scrapping the entire measure.

Mr. Wickersham's chief objection to the bill was that it sought to erect abstract legal rights for a class, while those same rights were not extended to all persons. He did not doubt that in some individual cases, court judges had been unfavorably inclined toward labor, and he recommended the handling of labor disputes by a bench of three judges as a possible means of obviating this condition.

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World of Aviation Owes Much to Flights of Wright Brothers

Their Tests Laid Foundations for Modern Systems of Aircraft Stability and Control—Modest Beginning Opened Way to Great Transport Development

By LAURENCE LePAGE

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of power-drive flight—a truly remarkable anniversary, for in few similar occasions is so much real progress visible, as in the development of aviation. On Dec. 17, 1903, the Wright brothers succeeded in making the first level flight in a power-driven flying machine which remained in the air for the duration of 12 seconds, covering 120 feet, the motor power being a gasoline engine, "weighing not over 200 pounds" and developing 12 horsepower.

Today this first airplane has multiplied to 8000 commercial ships, the duration to more than 60 hours, and the maximum distance covered in one flight to more than 3000 miles. Aircraft engines now develop 400, 500 and 600 horsepower and more, each weighing 1½ pounds per horsepower, instead of 17.

Nor is this the whole story of the march of progress in aeronautics. The industry, which as late as 1921 was computed as totaling a capitalization of $5,000,000, has today grown to the stupendous proportion of $100,000,000 industry!

Wins Place in Social Order

The airplane has now become a definite part of the Nation's social and industrial life. Air transport is now competing with the other established systems, looking toward the improvement of travel facilities and the bringing of peoples closer together.

The air mail service in the United States today connects every city of industrial and commercial importance, with a total airway mileage of 18,459 miles, of which 8000 miles are lighted for night flying.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the railroad found this country with about 9021 miles of track or permanent way. And let it be pointed out that an airway is by no means a mere line on the map joining geographic points; rather is it a veritable highway of the air, with intermediate landing fields, markers and, where night flying is involved, complete night lighting.

Such is the development to which nearly 4000 licensed pilots and hundreds of thousands of other aviation workers will testify when they celebrate, next week, the silver anniversary of this remarkable industry.

Gliders Become Power Fliers

Lured solely by the sporting possibilities of gliding in man-carrying machines, the Wright Brothers soon became engrossed in their endeavors to achieve what no man had yet done, namely, continuous level flight under power. Their sport turned into a scientific study as they pursued their objective, and to the Wright brothers must not only go the recognition of having first achieved power-driven flight but the credit for having laid the foundations upon which the stability and control of airplanes in flight was to be based.

Out of the manual method adopted by the earlier pioneers for obtaining balance while in the air the Wrights developed the mechanical system of wing warping, which was to be the forerunner of the present wing tip flap or aileron.

That first short flight out of which this tremendous future is growing was rapidly followed by others. Other experimenters began work and, in spite of the lack of official encouragement, made considerable headway.

Government Lends Its Aid

Because of the part it has played in the development of the airplane, it is only fitting that the entry of the United States Government into the aeronautical field should be segregated as an occasion of some importance in a review of this kind.

Needless to say the inertia of government organization presented serious obstacles to those air enthusiasts working to interest the Washington authorities. However, on July 1, 1907, an aeronautical division was established under the Chief Signal Officer, Brig.-Gen. James Allen, Army Signal Corps, and in December of the same year bids were called for on a two-passenger airplane having an endurance of one hour and a maximum speed of 40 miles per hour.

A number of bids were tendered and three were accepted for trial. But it remained for the pioneers, the Wright brothers, to be the only ones actually to produce an airplane for test.

Flight Made at Fort Myer

Even so, it was not until July, 1909, that the Wright plane satisfied the requirements. At Fort Myer, piloted by Orville Wright, the plane made a flight of 1 hour and 12 seconds' duration, carrying Lieut. Benjamin Foulois, now brigadier-general and assistant chief of the Army Air Corps, as passenger.

The plane maintained a speed of 42 miles an hour, two miles more than the minimum requirement, for which the Wrights received a bonus of $5000 on the contract price of $25,000. The completion of this purchase made the United States the first country to contract for an airplane.

The period which followed was one of steady development. The war period tended to force the technical development of flying, but to overshadow the greatest sphere of usefulness of the airplane, namely, its commercial possibilities, with the result that 1918 found the airplane a machine of great refinement technically but apparently devoid of any value other than in warfare.

Industry Collapsed Like Balloon

The industry, a much inflated one, suddenly burst like a balloon as the Government canceled its outstanding orders. Airplanes of all descriptions and in all states of repair (and otherwise) became available out of Government surplus stocks at ridiculously low prices.

Then was the day of the so-called "gypsy" flier. He bought an airplane for a "song" and, with small experience and little judgment, made his headquarters on any vacant lot and carried aloft the more daring of the village populace for whatever he could get. He would be guilty of poor judgment who failed to tender to the "gypsy" flier his fair share of credit in the solution of the problem of creating "air-mindedness," but it is doubtful whether the net result of his constructive contribution and his frequently destructive record both as regards his own airplane and also the property and the safety of his customers was always on the positive side.

Educational Work Pursued

In the meantime, the "fixed base" commercial operator and the Government pursued their educational work. These were hard days for the aeronautical industry and only the pioneers, convinced of the ultimate future and with an irresistible desire "to see it through" pursued whole-heartedly the uphill course.

At length the day of real commercial aviation appeared on the horizon. Truly did the country turn its "swords into ploughshares" and its "spears into pruning hooks," when, in 1919, the Post Office Department, borrowing airplanes and pilots from the army, started carrying the mails by air between Chicago and Cleveland.

A year previously an experimental service had been inaugurated, connecting Washington with New York, but this was soon to be given up. July of 1919 saw the Chicago-Cleveland Air Mail extended to New York, and during the following winter Omaha, Neb., became the western terminus. The country was finally spanned by the air mail in September, 1920.

Advance of the Air Mail

How the air mail has advanced step by step since that beginning is an engrossing story in itself. The through route, flying both day and night, was not inaugurated until 1924 yet today, but four years later, the air mail service is found entirely in the hands of contractors, flying more than 26,000 miles per day, a large proportion of which is in the dark hours of the night.

The Nation is today spanned by mail planes on the transcontinental route several times each 24 hours. What a contrast between this record and the memorable enterprise of the pioneer pilot R. B. Fowler who, in January, 1912, concluded a flight from Jacksonville to San Francisco, 2242 miles, after being 151 days at it!

The establishment of the air mail brought the airplane into competition with the railroad and steamship in a way which has been conducive to mutual progress.

Beginning of Ocean Flights

Pilots soon began to think about spanning continents and oceans. The United States Navy sent the famous Curtiss N. C. boats, multi-engined seaplanes, off to Spain and England by air. But one plane, the N.C.-4, made the journey successfully, reaching Plymouth several weeks after leaving the shores of the United States.

Of the other two, the N.C.-1 was crippled and sank at sea, the crew having been rescued, while the N.C.-3 forced down by weather conditions, cruised 205 miles to safety in 52 hours, encountering high seas and reaching the Azores in a critical condition.

That one must tempt the very limits of possibility in order to progress is a fundamental rule and, viewed in this light, the flight of the N.C. boats marked progress, and who can say what influence the achievement has had upon more recent successful attempts?

Certainly the navy's next long over-water flight showed advancement, for it will be recalled that Commander Rodgers and his crew, attempting a flight from San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands in 1925, cruised about on the surface of the Pacific Ocean for nine days before they were found and their seaplane, a P.N.-9 all-metal flying boat, was little damaged by the experience in spite of the buffeting of the high seas.

Nations Begin Friendly Rivalry

And so, through a long string of historical flights accomplished with varying degrees of success and participated in by pilots of all nations, the present stage of commercial and private flying has been reached. Commercial flying, however, means more than just starting and arriving safely in a cross-country flight, obtaining the required aerial photographs or spotting the forest fire in time to prevent its spread. It means also flying economically; it means manufacturing costs which permit of a fair profit; it means building airplanes which are "fool-proof" and which will wear well in service.

The aeronautical engineer has looked to all these phases as he, too, has a part in this anniversary celebration. Airplane performances have increased from a top speed of 40 miles per hour to 140 miles per hour in standard commercial planes and 319 miles per hour in racing machines.

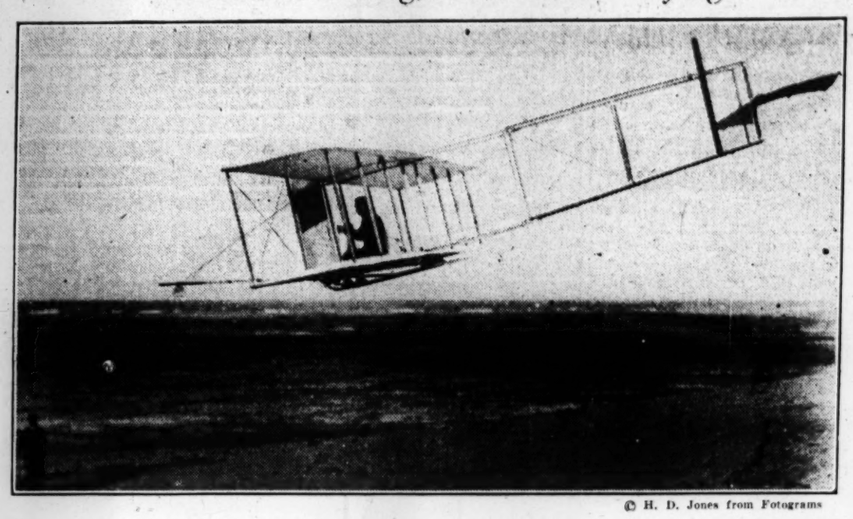
Efficiency Greatly Increased

The efficiency of airplanes has increased three to four times. Bamboo as a structural material has been supplanted by steel and light alloys. Airplanes have grown to stupendous sizes; load-carrying capacities have increased to the measure of tons rather than pounds.

Today one finds long-established, conservative businesses getting behind the progress of aviation to push it; groups like the Pennsylvania Railroad and Santa Fe whose sound judgment is attested by years of experience are participating in air development.

Who can compute what the future holds? A silver anniversary which can be celebrated with justifiable pride finds aviation an all-important factor in the progress of civilization and a great potentiality in the establishment of peace in the world.

First Came Gliding, Then Power Flying



© H. D. Jones from Fotograms

Photograph Shows Orville Wright Gliding Above the Sand Dunes at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and About to Land. This Print Is From Original Negative.

Landing in Fog in Flight Aided by 'Radio Echo'

(Continued from Page 1)

routes. The department estimates that in 1927 5,809,999 miles were flown on scheduled routes, with an additional 30,000,000 miles of outside, non-military flying. A kilometer is three-fifths of a mile.

The French state subsidizes air transport companies, M. Flandin said, and the subsidy in the last eight years has amounted to 300,000,000 francs. It is highly desirable, he said, that an international understanding be reached as to the world air network and especially regarding the Atlantic aerial route.

International flying will force an ambitious extension of ocean weather services said J. C. Hunsaker, vice-president, Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation.

Exchange of Weather Reports

"The blind following of the Great Circle Route," he said, "from Newfoundland to England, would lead through the majority of all the really severe storms."

Every maritime country has an interest in ocean flying, he said, and ships of all flags in the east Atlantic should report to European stations, and in the west Atlantic to an American station, summaries to be exchanged by cable.

The importance of Cuba as a base and link in the chain of inter-American communication was described by Arturo de Plazaola Bravo. Willis Ray Gregg of the United States Weather Bureau, told of present meteorological services.

In morning sessions the conference meets in a body, but in the afternoon divides into four or five discussion groups. At one of these W. B. Stout of the Stout Air Services, the aviation branch of Ford Motors, said his company is now turning out the big three-motored duralumin airplanes, three a week. Asked the cost per hour to operate, he said it was approximately $100.

Lord Thomson, head of the British delegation, and former head of the Air Ministry, described the success of the British flying clubs, saying that some contests drew as many as 200,000 people.

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RIGHTS OF CITIZEN IN WAR PATENTS CASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward B. Parker, war claims arbiter, Dec. 12, handed down an administrative decision declaring that claimants for reimbursement for use of patents under the settlements of war claims act of 1928 "should be clothed with all of the rights of an American citizen."

The decision carried general rules for administering the cut, which provides "fair compensation" to Germans, Austrians and Hungarians who owned patents used by the United States, or were sold or licensed by the alien property custodian to the United States. More than 900 claims are pending. Reimbursement on the patents is limited by law to $100,000,000.

Office-to-Home Call Made Via Antarctic

New York Message to Long Island Covers 20,000 Miles by Way of Byrd Radio

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Communication between Times Square and Bellaire, L. I., a distance of 15 miles, was established by way of the Antarctic a few days ago, when the usual telephone connections failed to work.

The reason was that F. E. Meinholtz, manager of the radio station of the New York Times, forgot to hang up the telephone receiver in his Bellaire home.

His office force couldn't reach him. But they knew that he was listening on his radio to the coded press dispatches being sent out from the bark, City of New York, flagship of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, which is 10,000 miles away from New York.

Suddenly, according to an account appearing in the Times, Mr. Meinholtz was startled to hear the man in the antarctic break into the press message long enough to send in regular cable code:

"Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your telephone receiver so it can call you on the phone."

At the same time that Mr. Meinholtz was listening to the dispatches from the City of New York, R. A. Hilferty, a Times operator, was sending messages to the steamship Eleanor Bolling, which does all of the receiving.

The two vessels are connected by radio telephone, and the operator on the Eleanor Bolling telephoned the message to the City of New York, which, in turn, sent it winging back through 10,000 miles of space.

REVOLUTIONARY PLANE STYLES ARE PREDICTED

Huge Craft With 180-Foot Wings Envisaged by C. L. Lawrance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J.—Big changes in airplane construction are envisaged by Charles L. Lawrance, president of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, in an interview just printed in the Daily Princetonian, the undergraduate publication of Princeton University.

"Passenger and freight air lines," he continued, "running from New York and the large eastern cities to San Francisco, Los Angeles and points west will soon be an everyday luxury. If everything goes well, we can expect this service in two or three years, and transcontinental traveling will undergo an even greater change from the days of the prairie schooner.

"To carry out this plan, planes will be built which will differ greatly from those now in use. Instead of a wing spread of 50 feet, the length common to most mail planes, the new transcontinental flying machines will have a spread of 180 feet. With the wings also from six to eight feet thick, all the weight will be carried there, rather than in the fuselage, which will be only some 30 feet in length. These new planes will present an entirely different appearance and will completely revolutionize flying.

"With all the weight in the wings, the 180 feet of length and the six to eight feet of heighth will be devoted to carrying the engines, fuel, baggage and passengers, as well as the pilots and crew. The passengers will sit in lounges surrounded with windows and furnished with easy chairs. Besides adequate space, the wings will also hold quarters for the crew.

Mr. Lawrance expressed the view that transatlantic airplane passenger service was impractical, although, he held, "in eight or ten years there will be a regular air-mail service between the United States and many parts of Europe."

"The route," he added, "probably will be from New York to Newfoundland, to the Azores, and thence to Spain. An airplane mail across the Atlantic can be counted on as practical and sure, but passenger service would be too uncertain."

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extra fare
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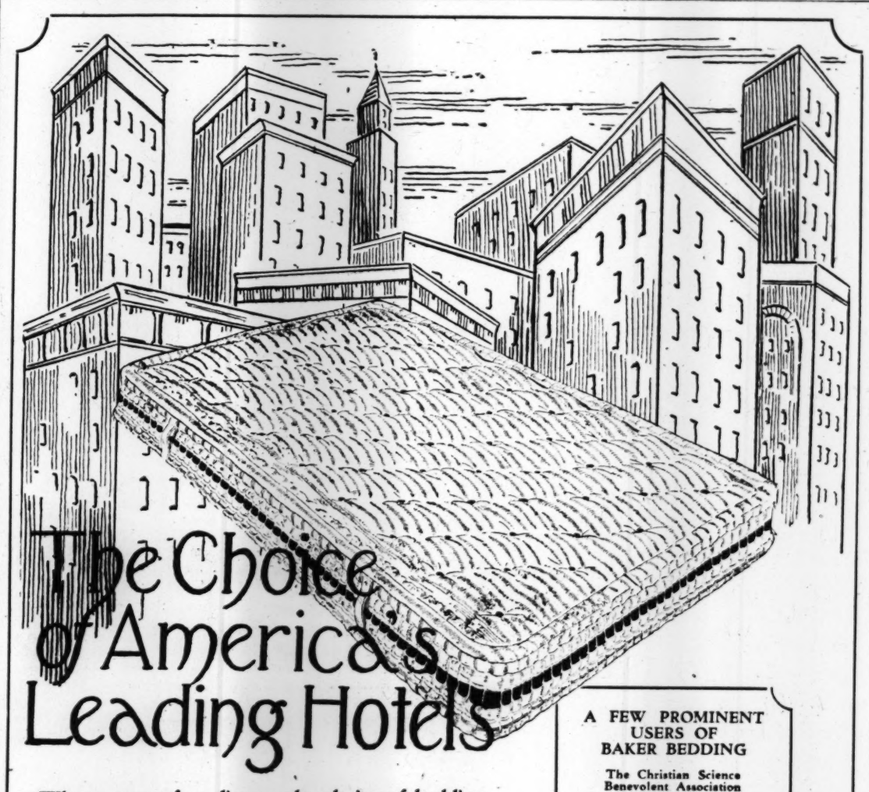
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None are so rich they can get along without it and none so poor but are richer for its benefits.

It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in a business, and is the countersign of friends.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad and Nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody 'til it is given away!

And, if in the last-minute rush of Christmas buying, some of our salespeople should be too tired to give you a smile, may we ask you to leave one of yours?

For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.

We Wish You,
A Merry Christmas!

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LISBON WOMEN TAKE PLACE IN WORLD'S RANKS

First Feminine Club in Portugal Being Organized by Dr. Adelaide Cabette

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LISBON — Cultured Portuguese women are for the first time serrying their ranks and preparing to take their place at the side of 50,000 other university women who from many parts of the world have organized their groups under the leadership of the International University Women's Association founded in 1919, with headquarters at Oslo.

At the head of the Portuguese branch now being organized, is Dr. Adelaide Cabette, one of the first exponents of women's rights in Portugal, where for years her modern theories shocked and alarmed the majority of her more timid countrywomen inured by tradition and custom to an almost Moorish reclusion and docility.

Portugal has relatively more university women than either Spain or Italy, but they are so dispersed that their claims and rights are generally unrecognized or unheeded. They allege that they are systematically antagonized by the opposite sex, who resent women taking any active part in what they consider their prerogatives. Dr. Cabette's triumph consists in organizing this association, where all claims will be discussed and defended, and solidarity among all Portuguese cultured women will be obtained.

Dr. Cabette is convinced that a strong solidarity between all Portuguese university women is the only protection for their chances of earning a livelihood for which their respective intellectual capacities may fit them. The Portuguese Women's Association also proposes to have a purse to provide for and benefit university students who are not in a position to cope with the necessary expenses, also to help those who, having won their degree, wish to devote themselves to some special scientific work.

At the association a woman's club is to be opened, and only people thoroughly acquainted with the narrow, old-fashioned Portuguese social standards can appreciate the significance of this event and marvel at the enthusiasm with which it has been responded to by scores of eager women applying to Dr. Cabette for membership.

The president-in-chief of the International University Women's Federation is a Norwegian, Dr. Ellen Gleditsch, who won the Nansen prize for her country.

The federation is, in a way, connected with the League of Nations and forms part of the Permanent Committee of Feminine International Societies which chooses and appoints women experts to the commissions created by the League. It holds three congresses yearly in order to discuss problems of interest to university women and elect members for the directors' board.

Fascist Project Gets Royal Assent

Choice of Parliamentary Candidates Is First Task of New Organ

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—King Victor Emmanuel has given royal assent to the bill of the Fascist Grand Council, which is published in the official gazette and now is one of the laws of the kingdom. The new state organ will soon begin to function in its new capacity, its first task being the choice of parliamentary candidates to be submitted to the electorate from lists presented by 13 Fascist confederations of workers, employers and other bodies having the right to name representatives to the Chamber of Deputies.

The special parliamentary commission appointed to consider what national bodies other than the 14 confederations are entitled to nominate parliamentary candidates has submitted its report to Benito Mussolini, who approved its suggestions.

Twenty-three bodies have the right to submit to the Grand Council a total of 200 candidates, from which the Council will choose 100. These bodies include associations of civil servants, school teachers, sporting associations, academies and so forth, which, according to the Fascist Syndicalist law, are prevented from forming separate trade unions and which, therefore, would not be represented in the Chamber.

Those engaged in elemtary, secondary, and university education and other institutes of culture are empowered to nominate 70 candidates. Only one non-Fascist political group, namely the Roman Catholic National Center, which always supported the Fascist Government, and has also one of its representatives in the ministry in the person of Mattei Gentili, Undersecretary of Justice, has the right to nominate eight candidates.

NEW AIR LINE ANNOUNCED

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Formation of a company to operate airlines between Pittsburgh and New York and Pittsburgh and Washington is announced here by F. Le Moyne Page. The company is capitalized at $100,000.

SCHOOL COSTS FOUND SPREAD TOO UNEVENLY

Educational Heads Told More Equitable Distribution Is Needed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—"It is very evident that if the children of school districts having a low property valuation are to have educational opportunities equal to those in more favored districts, the funds to be supplied by the state, in some instances, must be materially increased, and an equitable distribution provided," according to L. A. Kalbach, chief clerk, acting head of the Bureau of Education.

This statement he made to the National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education, meeting here with federal education officials to discuss school finance methods, uniformity of education statistics, publicity for public education and related subjects.

Statistics quoted by Dr. Kalbach show that the main financial burden is borne by local districts and is growing consistently.

The direct allocation of the proceeds of an indirect state tax to public schools was recommended by George A. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction, Topeka, Kan. John Vaughan, state superintendent of Oklahoma, described a system already in effect in his State whereby one-fourth of the gross production tax on oil is specifically allocated to the school fund, making appropriation of that amount by the Legislature unnecessary.

A paper prepared by Ernest W. Butterfield, commissioner of education, Concord, N. H., deprecating school exhibits, declared that the public goes away from them feeling that the modern school is an affair of "mince pies and colored crayons," and asking whether the children can "really read, figure and spell."

W. F. Bond, state superintendent of education, Jackson, Miss., believed educational news letters sent to all the newspapers in Mississippi to be responsible for the "wholesome attitude toward the schools" in Mississippi.

Sunset Stories

Our Jolly Round World

Around the World in 35 Days, 21 Hours and 35 minutes

MONDAY afternoon again, and Mrs. Norris and the children sat in the garden waiting for Mr. Norris to come home for the weekly party. It began to look as if he were going to be late, when Chubby, who had run to the gate, shouted: "Here he comth, hopping."

In a moment Mr. Norris came down the path holding Chubby's small hand.

"I hope I am not late," he said. "But I stopped at the Public Library to find out something to tell you about the record trips around the world between Nellie Bly's and the present record made last summer. I became so interested that I almost forgot the tea party."

"And now for your story," said Mrs. Norris, when refreshments were over.

"Well, Nellie Bly did not hold the record long. In only a few months a man reduced her record of 72 days 6 hours and .11 minutes to 67 days and 12 hours. And after that the record kept being reduced a few days at a time till it got to 54 days, 7 hours and 2 minutes, where it remained several years till a shorter route was discovered.

"You remember, Magellan and Sir Francis Drake sailed west toward the setting sun. They both went down around South America and Africa in the Southern Hemisphere. But after the Suez Canal was made, all the record trips were made going east toward the rising sun and within the Northern Hemisphere."

"And what was the new route discovered after Nellie Bly's trip, Daddy?" asked Peter.

"A railway was built across Russia and Manchuria, making a much shorter route from Europe to Japan. It was called the Trans-Siberian Railway," replied his father, pointing out the route on the globe.

"But that isn't fair!" exclaimed Mary. "This route is farther north. See how small the circles around the globe are up there!"

Peter examined the globe and said: "You are right, Sister. It would take anyone a lot longer to go around the world at the equator than near the poles. When I make a record, I am going to fly around the tiptop of the North Pole in 10 minutes."

This caused everybody to laugh except Chubby, who did not understand. So his mother explained it with an orange. First she cut through the skin all the way round halfway between the ends. This showed how it would be to make a trip at the equator—an equal part of the earth would be on each side of the traveler.

Then she cut a circle halfway between the first circle and one of the ends. Chubby could see that the second circle was much smaller than the first. Then she cut a tiny circle close to the end, and said: "This is the trip Peter is going to make." And this time Chubby laughed with the others.

"And now to get on with the records," resumed Mr. Norris. "The first record made via the Trans-Siberian Railway was 40 days and 19 hours, reducing the record via the Suez Canal by about two weeks. Finally in 1913 John Henry Mears circled the globe in 35 days, 21 hours and 35 minutes plus 4-5 of a second."

This caused another laugh.

"Why count 4-5 of a second?" asked Mrs. Norris.

Mr. Norris smiled and explained: "You see, Mr. Mears had studied the time-tables of boats and trains and all the connections before announcing his tour. He was going for the Evening Sun, a New York newspaper, and he had estimated that he could make the trip in exactly 35 days, 21 hours and 35 minutes. This included a certain number of minutes for driving from the station to the office of the Evening Sun upon his return to New York. A chalk line had been drawn on the pavement in front of the office and a man stood there with a stop-clock to mark the time when Mr. Mears stepped over the line. He would have arrived at exactly the right time had not a host of friends crowded about him at the station and delayed him a bit."

Peter gave a long whistle and said: "Whoever would have thought of counting a part of a second?"

"After that, people seemed to lose interest in making records. At any rate, John Henry Mears held the record for 13 years. Then Evans and Wells made a record of 28 days, 14 hours, 58 minutes and 5 seconds. But they used a new means of travel."

"I can guess what," cried Peter.

"Wait and tell us next time," suggested his father. "When I asked an attendant in the Public Library where I could find something about John Henry Mears, he laughed and said: 'I used to know him when he was a little boy and drove about Boston Common in a goat cart'."

"Did he know Mr. Scroggins?" asked Mary. "You know he is the oldest squirrel in the Common."

"Well, now, I wonder," replied her father.

SILK MEN PLAN CONFERENCE

NEW YORK (AP)—Managers of the Silk Association of America have approved plans for an international technical conference on raw silk classification, testing and grading, to be in New York next spring, with Japan, China, France, Switzerland, Italy and America participating.

AUSTRIANS ACT IN BEHALF OF DUMB ANIMALS

Formation Expected of Protection Board to Centralize Austrian Branches

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—At the annual meeting of the Austrian League for the Protection of Animals, at which the provinces were all represented, the discussions turned mainly on the proposals for improvement of the transport regulations, as far as animals are concerned. Many of these were formulated at the league's last meeting, and have already been submitted to the government department concerned.

A resolution was adopted that Frau Rudol Zeynek, member of the Senate, and last year's president, be asked to introduce a law to restrict or even outlaw vivisection. Professor Melkus, director of the Animal League, proposed that a motion be submitted to the Diet of Lower Austria, to restrict trade in wild birds, or to prohibit it entirely.

A deputation then visited the Minister of Commerce, Dr. Hans Schurff, to thank him for what he had already done to improve the transport of live stock by rail. He was then invited to attend the World Congress of Animal Lovers, to be held in Vienna in May, 1929. Representatives from America, England, France and Germany have already signified their intention to be present.

In answer to the league's request that an animal protection board should be formed to centralize the activities of all its branches in Austria, it was stated by a representative of the Chancellor that the necessary preliminary steps would be taken, and that it was only a question of time before such a central board became an established fact.

At another conference at the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, the representatives of the Animal Protection League demanded that the regulations for public instruction in the humane treatment of animals should be more rigorously enforced by the local authorities.

Claimed: Election Record for Norfolk

Six Times in Last Seven Months Virginians Went to Polls

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORFOLK, Va.—Six times within seven months this year citizens of Norfolk have been called upon to vote, each election costing approximately $2500, and a strong sentiment in favor of some modification of the charter is the result.

In June there was the regular election for members of the City Council, and later in the same month a vote on proposed amendments to the state constitution. In August the Democratic congressional primaries were held. In October there was a referendum regarding the site for a new schoolhouse. On Nov. 6 came the presidential election, and at the same time a referendum on a proposed amendment to the city charter. Finally, Dec. 4, came a "recall election," the attempt being made to recall three members of the City Council and to elect three other persons, nominated to fill their places.

The attempted recall was unsuccessful, citizens voting against it by about four to one, and considerable sentiment is now reported by observers for a change in the charter regarding the recall of councilmen.

Evergreen Trees Save Water Supply

Light Drinkers Take Place of Thirsty Hardwoods in Interesting Project

How a town saved its water supply through planting 300,000 cent-a-piece, light drinking trees on its watersheds was told in Boston at a meeting of the New England Waterworks Association.

Charles E. Kendall, water commissioner of Winchester, Mass., telling of the beneficent change wrought in his town in the last decade, described how a thirsty crop of old hardwood trees was consuming part of the water supply before it reached the town's reservoirs. Only after a struggle, he said, were residents made to see the advisability of spending $50,000 in trees.

All was not done in one fell swoop, Mr. Kendall said, but 10,000 light drinking evergreens were procured from the Massachusetts State Department of Forestry during the first year. With these set out, with a labor cost of about 3 cents a tree, he continued, the program was increased until 50,000 trees a year were planted. Today the water supply is not only larger but of much finer quality, while $7000 has been realized from cut lumber, with a prospect of getting back all the original investment without injuring the forest as a whole.

GOVERNMENT OF FINLAND RESIGNS

HELSINGFORS, Finland (AP)—The Government has resigned, following a vote of censure passed in the Diet. The motion of censure offered by the Socialists was passed by a vote of 83 to 82.

The present Government of Finland is agrarian, being headed by Dr. Juho E. Sunila, who has been chairman of the parliamentary group of the Agrarian Party. It was formed on Dec. 17, 1927. Of the 200 seats in the Diet, the Agrarians hold 52 and the Social-Democrats 60.

City Ban on Parking Said to Mean Big Gain in Safety and Efficiency

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A 25 per cent increase in the safety and efficiency of city streets could be achieved by eliminating parking, according to D. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau of Research of Harvard University, in an address just delivered before the New York Board of Trade on overcoming highway congestion.

Chicago decided to eliminate parking in the "Loop," Dr. McClintock said, despite the objections of retail merchants, who believed that most of their trade came from automobile patrons.

A survey was made and it was found that of 99,000 store patrons on a typical day, only 1½ per cent of the total patronage came from persons who parked their cars in front of stores. The prohibition of parking, he continued, was finally found, even by the merchants themselves, to be beneficial.

Motorcars traversing the "Loop" actually increased 18 per cent, delays were averted and people took their cars to garages and went shopping on foot, with resultant decrease in traffic congestion.

"You have sufficient power to do this in New York if you want to have it done," he declared.

Percy S. Straus, vice-president of R. H. Macy & Co., while not subscribing to the antiparking theory, said that on a typical afternoon in New York, according to surveys made four years ago, motorcars averaged 2.9 miles per hour, and that speed has decreased since then.

Mr. Straus' recommendations for traffic relief included the night movement of wholesale deliveries, as well as coal and ice wagons, rubbish carts and the like; the loading and unloading of trucks within the ground area of stores rather than across the sidewalks; the rule that any new buildings in which freight is received be required to have an inside delivery platform, and the consolidation in one spot of all small packages, to be there sorted and assigned to trucks which can move with a full load to one destination.

Freight trucks, he said, average only six miles an hour in city streets.

The Board of Trade adopted a resolution to meet with other civic organizations to develop a plan for overcoming present conditions.

TOY INDUSTRY GROWING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department estimates that the value of American-made toys this year will reach $90,000,000, while toys imported during the first nine months were valued at but $3,286,000. The department noted that a few years ago Germany and other European countries supplied a very large proportion of the American toy trade.

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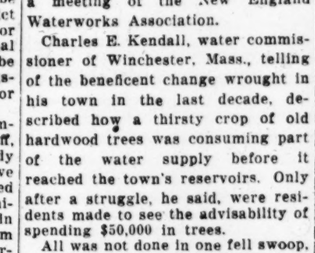
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HIGH IDEALISM FOUND IN RULE OF PHILIPPINES

Political Handicap Deplored by Speaker at Pacific Coast Conference

By a Staff Correspondent

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—The United States is proving its high idealism in governmental policies through its treatment of the Philippine Islands, Dr. O. W. E. Cook, assistant professor of political science at the University of Southern California, told the Institute of International Relations here Dec. 12.

"There has been a steady progress in education, in extension of roads, in development of commerce, and in provisions economic and social, making the Philippines ready for self-development and ultimate independence," he said.

"I believe the American people have no other idea than to keep their promise to the people of the Philippine Islands concerning ultimate independence. Unfortunately, politics has entered the question in both Manila and Washington, where clearer thinking and inclusion of all the larger interest without partisanship would make possible happier solutions."

Navy Against Aggressive War

"There is a general moral awakening against the crime of aggressive war," Rear Admiral A. H. Robertson, Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, declared. "It is a hopeful sign of the times that the man of the street is coming to abandon his historical attitude of not looking beyond our own border, and is beginning to realize that this country is an integral part of the great family of nations. The United States Navy has always thought in those terms.

"Our navy abhors wars, it wants none of it. Its experience throughout our history and its study of wars, past and prospective teaches it how horrible they are. We do not want a navy for aggression. We want one adequate to the needs of defense only."

"The dictatorships of Italy and Turkey" were explained by speakers at the institute who pointed out much progress under present régimes. Contessa Maria A. Loschi of Rome told of many concrete reforms in her country. "It is so easy to criticize, and so difficult to do something really constructive," she said, urging that Americans view Italy with a friendly eye, and insist upon learning the real facts about her development.

Turkey Seeking World Contact

The problems and progress of Turkey were discussed by Dr. George H. Huntington, vice-president and dean of Robert College at Constantinople. That country is reaching out eagerly and yet timidly for closer foreign contacts, he said, and urged, as had the countess, a friendly attitude on the part of the United States.

"I am convinced of the ultimate and complete success of the Nationalist movement in China," Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, president of Pomona College, told the institute. Drawing his information largely from a 24 years' residence in China, Dr. Edmunds traced the rise of the Nationalists, and asked American sympathy and co-operation with de facto governments in bringing about stability.

Investment Policy Analyzed

Dr. John Parke Young of Occidental College, discussed American foreign investments, and pointed out that there is little connection between such investments and American foreign policy. Not Wall Street, but the average citizen furnishes the money for foreign loans, he declared.

Dr. Waldemar Westergaard, professor of history at the University of California, explained the position of Russia in relation to the lost Baltic Provinces, and gave it as his opinion that as soon as Russia regains sufficient economic and military strength it will attempt to retake this district, regardless of whether Bolsheviki or Bourgeoisie controls the country.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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Mrs. Elizabeth M. Young, New York City.
Mrs. Jessie C. Campbell, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. N. C. Binford, Kansas City, Mo.
Isaac M. Goldberg, New York City.
Mollin Goldberg, New York City.
Mrs. Grace C. Osborn, Cincinnati, O.
Martha Lou Reynolds, Monrovia, Calif.
Elizabeth R. Winn, Lake Grove, N. Y.
Paul S. Carr, New York City.
Jessie F. Brown, Chelmsford Centre, Mass.
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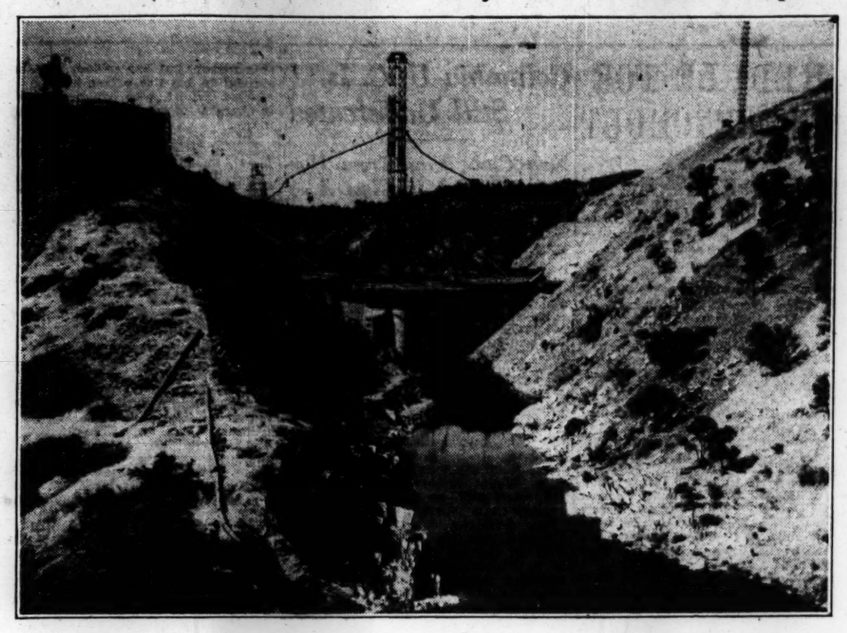
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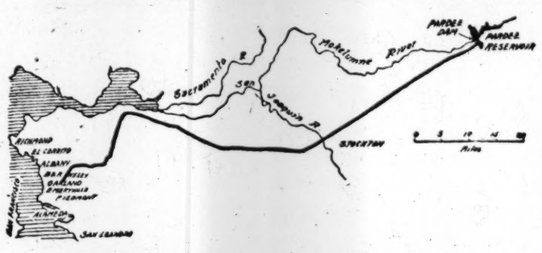
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Pardee Dam, With Concrete Made From the Very Gold-Nugget Sand of the Forty-Niners, to Impound a Great Reservoir

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Oakland, Calif.

GOLD nuggets in the place of small stones for concrete might seem extravagant and unwarranted, but such are being used in the construction of the Pardee Dam, on the Mokelumne River, in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, for the East Bay Municipal Utility District of Oakland, Calif. It is true that the specifications for concrete do not require these nuggets, and the fact is that the contractor does all he can to keep the nuggets out of the concrete, but as all the sand and gravel in this region is intermixed with gold and gold-bearing quartz it is impossible to furnish aggregate that is free from gold.

The Pardee Dam, named in honor of George C. Pardee, former Governor of California and president of the East Bay municipal utility district, will be one of the largest dams of its kind in the world with a maximum height of 360 feet above the present river bed and a length of crest of 1220 feet and containing 625,000 cubic yards of concrete. The sand and gravel used in the concrete of which the dam is constructed is obtained from gravel beds on the Mokelumne River four or five miles downstream from the dam, near the old mining town of Lancha Plana, where in the days of '49 the river banks were alive with miners with their cradles and long toms gathering the precious metal from this very same sand. Afterward this gravel and sand was all turned over again by gold dredges and a further extraction made of the gold from the baser substances. But still there remains some "color" in this sand although not rich enough to pay for further working, by any known method.

To Supply 500,000 People

This dam which is being rapidly pushed to completion is being built for a reservoir to furnish the domestic water supply for the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Emeryville, Albany, San Leandro, Richmond and El Cerrito, with a combined population of nearly 500,000. The dam is of the curved gravity type. It will create a lake with a storage capacity of 72,344,000,000 gallons. This lake or reservoir will cover 2134 acres. Every vestige of brush and trees is being cleared from the reservoir site and a few mines that are still active will be flooded.

The East Bay Municipal Utilities District was organized in 1923 for the purpose of securing a new water supply for the nine municipalities mentioned above. Arthur Powell Davis, former chief of the United States Reclamation Service, was chosen general manager and chief engineer, and plans were immediately set on foot to determine the best source for such a water supply. After careful surveys and studies extending over more than a year, the Mokelumne River was selected, in September, 1924, as the most satisfactory and economical source of supply available. On Nov. 4, 1924, the people approved a bond issue of $39,000,000, and on September, 1925, bids were received for the construction of the principal units of the project.

The construction work on the project really divides itself into three parts—(1) the dam and reservoir nea Lancha Plana, (2) the aqueduct for conducting the water to the bay cities, and (3) the hydroelectric power station just below the dam.

The dam, contracted for at a cost of $6,500,000, is being pushed 16 hours per day, and will no doubt be completed on schedule time. The aqueduct for conveying the water from the dam to the bay is about 90 miles long, and is mostly of steel welded pipe five feet in diameter, laid on top of the ground. There are besides the steel pipe several concrete lined tunnels, forming part of the aqueduct. The outlet from the reservoir at the dam is a tunnel eight feet in diameter and over two miles long. The aqueduct is nearing completion, and will be ready as soon as the reservoir is ready to deliver water, which is expected to be during the summer of 1929.

The capacity of the aqueduct as at present built, operating by gravity, is 31,000,000 gallons per day. This can be increased to 60,000,000 gallons when the Walnut Creek booster pumping plant is put in operation. The tunnels, the concrete section of the aqueduct and the submerged river crossings have been made large enough for an ultimate daily capacity of 200,000,000 gallons.

The hydroelectric power station which will be constructed immediately below the dam, will have a capacity of 15,000 kilowatts. Power from this station will be carried by a high tension line into the Bay cities. It is expected that the East Bay Municipal Utilities District will itself use most of the electric power and no substantial revenue is contemplated from the sale of power. Two hydroelectric generators of 7500 kilowatts each will be installed in the power station.

In addition to the construction of the supply system from the Mokelumne River reservoir at Pardee Dam to Oakland it was necessary to provide a distribution system for taking the water to the ultimate consumer. For this purpose the people of the district approved a bond issue on Nov. 1, 1927, authorizing the East Bay Municipal Utilities District to incur a bonded indebtedness of $26,000,000 for acquisition or construction of a system for distributing the water from the end of the aqueduct to the faucets of the user. This part of the project is being actively carried out and will be ready when the water from the Mokelumne River begins to flow from the mountains.

Labor Federation Splits in Mexico

Several Unions Withdraw Following Break With President of Republic

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY — Encouraged by the statement made by President Emilio Portes Gil that his Government does not in any manner oppose the social evolution of Mexican workers whose motto is efficiency and order, some 20 to 25 member unions have withdrawn from the Mexican Federation of Labor.

Representing about 25,000 workers of both sexes these unions have started what appears likely to become a general disintegration of the federation generally, known as C. R. O. M., and the control over Mexican laborers it has held for the last eight years.

Among the unions who have so far withdrawn from the federation's control are all employees of the national military equipment plants, the union of newspaper reporters, slaughterhouse employees, theatrical employees, some textile groups, certain chauffeur unions and others.

In all cases so far these unions have announced their intention to remain independent although it is not improbable that in time they may elect to organize under a general executive committee built on lines similar to the present federation, which is an affiliated member of the American Federation of Labor.

The action taken by these unions grows out of the recent break between Portes Gil and the principal Mexican labor leaders who have directed and controlled the policy of the federation both during Obregon and Calles administrations.

Portes Gil has charged these leaders with faithless performance of their duties toward labor and with employing their positions and influence as political weapons in their own behalf rather than for the general welfare of Mexican workingmen.

Romans Found to Have Adopted Bathtubs From Ancient Greeks

Olynthus Excavations in Macedonia Prove That Greek Culture Antedated That of Rome by Several Centuries

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Discoveries at the recently excavated city of Olynthus on the Macedonian plains in Northern Greece prove that the Greeks lived in as high a degree of comfort and splendor in the fourth and fifth centuries B. C. as did the Romans under their emperors in the Christian era, according to Dr. David Moore Robinson of Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Robinson, speaking at the newly formed Brooklyn Chapter of the Archæological Institute of America in Brooklyn Museum, described these discoveries for the first time and declared that they showed that many forms of art, formerly classed as Roman, had existed in Greece hundreds of years earlier.

"The bathtub," he continued, "always regarded as a Roman innovation of comfort and civilization, is now shown to have been merely borrowed from the Greeks, whom they subjugated."

The excavation of Olynthus revealed ruins of once palatial homes showing a high degree of material culture, with art objects of exquisite and delicate workmanship, vanity boxes and even compacts not unlike those used by the modern woman, Dr. Robinson said.

The expedition found a large civic center flanked by pits in which grain was stored, a barracks for troops, shops, a mint and a terra cotta factory, the molds of which are still usable. Many fine busts in marble and terra cotta of the period of Phidias were uncovered, he said: magnificent plates, bowls and other objects ornamented with highly wrought art work; coins of many periods, cities and countries, accumulated by the merchants of Olynthus; weapons and objects of personal and family usage.

A pair of bronze epaulets worn by some Greek general were found to be of such fine workmanship that their value is estimated at $200,000, he said.

Olynthus, which once had a population of 50,000, was the leader of the Chalcidic League of surrounding towns which precipitated the Peloponnesian War. It was conquered by Philip of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great, in 348 B. C.

The finding of the city itself was really the most important discovery of all, Dr. Robinson said. The excavations were begun on the ridge of a hill and remnants of a Stone Age settlement were first encountered. These included a large collection of neolithic relics, estimated to have been used by primitive races 10,000 years ago.

Transferring operations to a long, flat mound near-by, Dr. Robinson said, the party was soon uncovering mosaics and paved courtyards of a once prosperous city, all within two yards of the surface. Most of the later finds also were unearthed by "merely scratching," he said.

Debate Limited on Boulder Dam

Each Senator Allowed Only 15 Minutes to Express Views

WASHINGTON (AP)—Limited debate, the lever used by the Senate to loosen legislative jams, was applied to Boulder Canyon, bringing a prospect of an early vote on the measure which has blocked action on nearly all other business since the session of Congress began.

An agreement to limit debate, which is seldom resorted to, received unanimous approval, and senators will be allowed only 15 minutes each in which to express views on a subject which has filled the congressional halls with hundreds of thousands if not millions of words.

The decision to limit debate came suddenly, and if a reasonably early vote can be obtained the Senate still has time to catch up with its quicker-moving neighbor, the House.

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Reproduced from an article in The Christian Science Monitor, October 14, 1926

Understanding of Plain English Grammar Sought by Adults

THE English language has too long been neglected, too much overlooked by the educator, and too frequently shunned by the student. It has been neglected, not in its literature, not in its history, but in itself—its grammar, its pronunciation, its spelling.

Years of experience in teaching a variety of languages, during which she has observed the diction of thousands of students, have, indeed, convinced Miss Grace M. Miller of Boston that if "ragtime" American speech is to be transformed into correct English, increasing attention must be paid to the simple, 24-hour-a-day details of grammar.

Such emphasis under some circumstances might seem to be unnecessary, but so apparently widespread has become the blight of careless English, that Miss Miller's stress upon the rudiments of the language—rudiments both overlooked and abused—comes as an opportune and refreshing incentive to improvement.

Take a few cases in point. Do you say "in kwirry" for inquiry; "ad dress" for address; "cu pon" for coupon; "press i dence" for precedence; "progrum" for program; "hydth" for height; "ac climated" for acclimated?

Consider also how you would pronounce such simple words as—aviator, percolator, grimace, alias, condolence, Tuesday, February, epitome, vagary, grimy, comparable, exquisite, interesting, conversant, maniacal, terpsichorean, nasturtium, xylophone, poinsettia.

Miss Miller would also ask if you know when to use dived or dove, drank or drunk, I or me, who or whom, admittance or admission, consul, council or counsel, practical or practicable, vocation or avocation, affect or effect, shall or will, laying or lying, sits or sets.

And do you say between you and I, who did he marry, a mutual friend, the house further down, those sort of shoes don't look good, during my leisure time, we are having a friend for dinner?

Or can you pronounce common foreign words like fiancé(e), 'cello, lingerie, calliope, décolleté, élite, bourgeois, porte-cochère, maraschino, Bolsheviki, Sinn Fein, Galli-Curci, Puccini, Velásquez, Les Miserables, Ypres, Il Trovatore, Thaïs, Lucia, Padarewski, Dvořák?

From her address, 1341 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., Miss Miller directs an educational enterprise compassing thousands of patrons—all desirous of better speech—in various parts of the world. Following the popular demand for her oral English classes in Boston, she prepared a comprehensive statement of her English essentials in loose-leaf form. This series of lessons has not only found favor with individual students, but with teachers and principals as well.



MISS GRACE M. MILLER
Who Places Major Emphasis Upon Rudimentary Grammar.

"Careless speech is due in part to ignorance, but much of it is the result of association and inattention," says Miss Miller. "In many cases certain errors are so familiar that we do not realize they are errors until some purist points them out. The ear of the cultured would be shocked at 'he done it,' or 'I ain't,' but the same ear might be so accustomed to other incorrect phrases that it would detect no error in such expressions as 'those sort of people,' 'where will I meet you?' 'that data is wrong,' 'loan me a dollar,' 'I expect he will go,' 'she is well posted,' 'one less thing,' 'friends for dinner,' and so on.

"Grammar is not difficult, especially to the adult who is trained to reason, and it is not dry when it is made practical by applying it to everyday speech. Learning to speak by ear is like learning to play by ear. It is both superficial and dependent—superficial because it is not based on fundamental knowledge, and dependent because it is likely to be affected by association."

Faulty diction is more prevalent in the United States than in other countries, according to Miss Miller, who holds that the mixed races contribute heavily to the idiosyncrasies of popular usage. The other most important factor is the relegation of the teaching of English grammar almost exclusively to the primary schools, a condition which allows children to stop studying the subject before they are old enough to understand it and appreciate its importance to everyday speech.

It is Miss Miller's educational concept that to speak and write correct English is a prime essential to a general education, and that the nature and mode of one's speech is the master key to character and capacity.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CAMBRIDGE IS VICTOR 3 TO 2

Beats Oxford in Association Football Match at Stamford Bridge

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Cambridge University followed up Tuesday's great Rugby victory by defeating Oxford University, 3 goals to 2, here, Wednesday, in an Association football match, which produced a remarkably high standard of play, considering the unpleasant weather conditions and a slippery ball. The occasion provided a strong contrast to the vivid scenes at Twickenham on the previous day, for the stands here at the Stamford Bridge Grounds held only a few hundred varsity supporters, while the popular section was almost deserted. The visibility was so poor that at half time the teams rested only a couple of minutes before the changing of ends on resuming play.

The American, W. E. Lingelbach, New College, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, kicked off for Oxford and almost immediately the Dark Blue forwards laid a siege at the Cambridge goal. Right away the play developed along strenuous lines and the terrific shoulder charges and vigorous tackling provided an unbroken sequence of thrills. Much of the play was very clever.

Wingers Get Chance

Close passing was abandoned in favor of good hearty bangs at the ball to spread the defense and to give the fleet wingers a chance. Yet it was through the individual run through center by the American center forward that Oxford opened the scoring. Lingelbach received the ball going at top speed and as he was tackled, scooped a pass across to G. T. Ansell, who drove the ball hard into the net. A. D. Bonham-Carter, Light Blue's goal keeper, is so tall that he can touch the crossbar without jumping, but in this instance his height made him a shade slow to dive.

The Cantabs were not long in replying. The ball went from center to wing and back again before G. C. Grant applied the finishing touch. His was the best shot of the day, though for an individual effort there was not anything more opportunistic than Lingelbach's goal that put Oxford ahead again before the interval. The American saw the Cambridge goal keeper waiting for the ball to bounce and arrived in time to make it do so to the back of the net.

Cambridge Scores Twice

The only scores in the second half were two goals by Cambridge within five minutes of the restart. It was reminiscent of the lightning thrusts that gave the rugger brethren an early winning lead over Oxford the day before. The first point by Grant was a queer affair. The ball hit a defender and curved deceptively in its flight, and, spinning violently, went past H. M. Garland-Wells, the Oxford goalkeeper, before he could lay his hand on it. D. G. Kemp-Welch obtained the Cantabs' third goal. He received a "through" pass in his stride and eluded a couple of players and slammed the ball into the goal. Garland-Wells, renowned also as a cricketer for Surrey County, had no hope with this shot.

From now to the finish the Light Blues had a great deal of defensive work to do. Lingelbach led his vanguard in assault after assault, but Cambridge shoulder charges with undiminished vigor, held out to the end. Cambridge now has won 22 matches and Oxford one more. Six have been drawn. It was the Light Blues' first victory since the game was transferred to the Stamford Bridge grounds five years ago, and the second since the war. The summary:

CAMBRIDGE		OXFORD
Parker, lw		rw, Jones
Grant, il		ir, Ansell
Kemp-Welch, c		c, Lingelbach
Valentine, ir		il, Kingsley
Crowther, rw		lw, Jerome
Vasser-Smith, lhb		rhb, Hill-Wood
Johnson, chb		chb, Thompson
Vaughan, rhb		lhb, Barber
Cook, lb		rb, Snow
Bower, rb		lb, Logax
Bonham-Carter, g		g, Garland-Wells

Score—Cambridge 3, Oxford 2. Grants 2, Kemp-Welch for Cambridge; Ansell, Lingelbach for Oxford. Referee—S. A. Donaldson. Lineman—G. S. Fletcher, Oxford; R. W. V. Robins, Cambridge. Time—Two 45m. periods.

TO NAME CAPTAIN FOR EACH GAME AT INDIANA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University's football team will be without an all-season leader in the 1929 campaign, Coach Harlan O. Page announced after a varsity meeting recently. Following the same policy that was adopted in 1927, the Crimson eleven's defense and offense leaders for each game will be named by the Indiana coach just before the day of the game. In this way Coach Page intends to build up enthusiasm among the players to attain this honor in each game.

The picking of the leaders will depend on the gridman's all-around ability as a player and leader shown in practice and in the previous games. The Indiana team had two captains during the 1928 season in Charles H. Bennett '28, halfback and J. Robert Matthews '82, guard, who led the offense and defense, respectively. Bennett gained fame as a unanimously elected "all-Conference" halfback and member of the East's all-star team to play in the charity game at San Francisco, Dec. 29. Matthews, although elected "All-Western" guard in 1927, was out of regular competition this season.

PENN. STATE ELECTS MARTIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Jackson A. Martin of Sharon, Pa., was elected 1929 captain of the Pennsylvania State College football squad at a meeting of the 19 letter men Wednesday. The new Nittany Lion leader, who played regular guard for two years, is 6 feet, 1 inch tall and weighs 185 pounds.

DEHART TO REMAIN WITH DUKE

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Coach James Dehart, former Pittsburgh athlete, has signed a three-year contract to remain as director of athletics at Duke University. Dehart has already served three years here in the same capacity. It is understood that the new contract carries an increased salary.

Iowa Wins Three Positions on 'Big Ten' All-Star Eleven

Fessler of Ohio State Only Sophomore to Win Recognition—No One Star Brilliant Enough to Be Taken as Starting Point

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE 1928 ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

Position	Player and Class	College
Left end	K. C. Haycraft '29	Minnesota
Left tackle	V. L. Schleusner '30	Iowa
Left guard	J. L. Kresky '29	Wisconsin
Center	C. L. Randolph '29	Indiana
Right guard	P. S. Westra '30	Iowa
Right tackle	A. J. Nowack '29	Illinois
Right end	William Fessler '31	Ohio State
Quarterback	F. L. Hovde '29	Minnesota
Left halfback	C. H. Bennett '29	Indiana
Right halfback	W. A. Glassgow, '30	Iowa
Fullback	W. R. Holmer '29	Northwestern

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Most of the 1928 all-star players came forward from comparative obscurity of previous years in the Intercollegiate Conference. In only one case did a sophomore command recognition. There were as many good players as ever, but there was no one outstanding star of such brilliance that he was taken as an unquestioned starting point for the selection.

Three places on the "Big Ten" all-star eleven were won by University of Iowa players who went through a hard schedule against first-division teams. Two places each were won by University of Minnesota and Indiana University. The University of Illinois, which won the title on a schedule that turned out to be fairly easy, Northwestern University, Ohio State University and University of Wisconsin, got one each. University of Chicago, Purdue University and University of Michigan were not placed.

Holmer Leading Candidate

If there was one player who came near to general recognition it was Capt. W. R. Holmer '29, fullback at Northwestern. He was not a spectacular star, but an all-around capable performer in every activity, and there was not a minute all season that he was not available. He did practically all the punting for his team, averaging 44 yards and accounting for two "Big Ten" victories. He completed 43 of 84 passes thrown. At plunging he averaged better than three yards in 146 times. He also kicked field goals and after points, and was reliable on defense.

Another outstanding fullback was B. A. Nagurski '30 of Minnesota, who at times played tackle and end. This shifting to fill up holes showed his value to the team, but worked against his selection. M. W. McLain '31 of Iowa was a powerful line-smasher whose position was weakened by fumbles in the last two games. Frederick Humbert '30 was a high scorer for Illinois at fullback, while V. K. Libby '29 of Chicago, H. E. Rebholz '30 of Wisconsin and J. G. Gembis '29 of Michigan were valuable.

Two halfbacks who added fleetness to leg drive were C. H. Bennett '29 of Indiana and W. A. Glassgow '30 of Iowa. Both were equal to a lot of hard work, and they got it. Bennett was recognized as the best performer in the Conference on a muddy field, and as good as any other on a dry field. He stood out despite the fact his team was not one of the strongest. Glassgow was brilliant in off-tackle smashes. F. H. Walker '30 and J. A. Timm '30 were a fine pair of halfbacks at Illinois. Walker showing up best on wide end runs with lots of interference. Purdue had a fine pair of halfbacks in W. R. Welch '30 and A. N. Guthrie '29. Other good halfbacks were W. J. Griffin '31 of Northwestern, Byron Eby '29 of Ohio State, W. E. Lusby '31, S. C. Behr '31 and K. R. Bartholomew '31 of Wisconsin, W. O. Brockmeyer '31 of Minnesota and O. R. Pape '31 of Iowa.

Hovde for Quarterback

At quarterback the honor went to F. L. Hovde '29, a veteran, who emerged from comparative obscurity. His speed provided spectacular runs in several games, and, though small, he was a power at plunging through the line. He was a brilliant pass interceptor, and a careful safety man. Hovde was the high-scorer of the Conference with nine touchdowns, and this made him almost as general a choice for quarterback as Holmer was at fullback. F. X. Cuisinier '29 of Wisconsin performed more brilliantly at times, but Hovde was more consistent. Northwestern had a stanch and reliable quarter in George Levison '29, and other good pilots were G. W. Harmeson '30 of Purdue, Paul Armil '29 of Iowa and A. M. Holman '31 of Ohio State.

Minnesota had one of the finest pairs of ends seen in the "Big Ten" for a long time in K. C. Haycraft '29 and R. E. Tanner '29, but one of them had to make way for William Fessler '31 of Ohio State, the only sophomore to make the squad. Haycraft got the award with Fessler, as Haycraft was of sturdier stuff and usually lasted longer in a hard battle. In addition, he was a clever interceptor of passes, and attracted notice by recovering fumbles that proved important in a game or two. Other good ends were L. F. Draveling '31 of Michigan, L. H. Hutton '29 of Purdue, D. F. Stuessy '29 of Illinois, Joseph Truskowski '30 of Michigan and Thomas Verdell '29 of Northwestern. Good ends were not so plentiful.

Tackle positions fell to A. J. Nowack '29 of Illinois, a veteran and captain of the title winning team, and V. L. Schleusner '30 of Iowa. The latter was perhaps the outstanding lineman, accounting for a share of Iowa's ground-gaining power attack. O. P. Pommerening '29 of Michigan might have won selection if his team had had a better season. Leo Raskowski '29, selected last year, did not attract so much attention. Northwestern had a fair pair of tackles in J. B. Hazen '29 and F. E. Sinkler '30, and E. W. Ukkelberg '29 was good at Minnesota. The Wisconsin captain, R. E. Wagner '29 received some notice, as did also Herbert Galletch '29 at Purdue and C. A. Cushman '31 at Chicago.

Guard posts were awarded to J. L. Kresky '29 at Wisconsin and P. S. Westra '30 of Iowa on the theory that both had powerful lines and the players most consistently in those lines must be good. The guard is not the focus of much attention, though his work is indispensable. Minnesota claimed credit for Capt. George Gibson '29 and Leslie Pulkrabek '30, a fine pair of guards, while Indiana had J. R. Matthew '29, Northwestern had J. W. Dart '29 and Michigan had H. W. Poe '30.

At center C. L. Randolph '29 had to be given the award despite the fact that Indiana was already represented by Bennett and two awards were more than the team rated. No other center was so indispensable to his team's showing as was Randolph. He was a veteran, dependable, accurate, and a leader of team enthusiasm on defense. Other good centers were Capt. R. H Brown '29 of Iowa, F. W. Barratt '31 of Ohio State and H. E. Richman '29 of Illinois.

Iowa Teams Will Elect Leaders for Each Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Iowa City, Ia.

THE tradition of electing captains for the University of Iowa track and field team and the cross-country team will be abandoned this year, Coach G. T. Bresnahan has announced.

The Old Gold track and field team this season will have a leader appointed before each meet and at the end of the year an honorary captain will be elected. The same plan will be adopted by the cross-country team.

Coach Bresnahan said he had adopted this system because it was too much of a strain on one athlete to lead a team throughout an entire season. This strain, he said, handicaps the player in doing his best in competition because of the added responsibilities as captain of any sports aggregation.

WOMEN GOLF STARS INVITED

CHICAGO—All ranking women golf players in the United States are to be invited to enter the medal play tournament of the Women's Western Golf Association in the hope of building it up to the stature of a national open championship for the ladies, it is announced here. Seventy-two holes will be played, one round each day for four days. The western women have held a 54-hole medal tourney for many years, and this will be enlarged to make it national in scope. The hope is to bring together players of the caliber of Miss Maureen Orcutt, who has a habit of winning the Eastern medal play tourneys, Mrs. L. W. Mida, who usually wins the Western crowns at this style of play, Miss Glenna Collett, Miss Virginia Van Wie, Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mrs. Harry Pressler, Mrs. O. S. Hill and other stars. Dates and the course will be selected at the annual meeting of the executive board in January.

SCHEDULE FOR CONFERENCE OUT

1929 Football Program on the Pacific Coast Opens Sept. 28

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore.—The University of Oregon football team drew five Conference games for 1929 at the annual session of graduate managers held Dec. 7 in Los Angeles, it was announced here by J. W. Benefiel, president of the graduate managers' organization. Complete schedules for Oregon and other Conference members were also announced.

Oregon will open its season at Palo Alto, Oct. 5, when it meets Stanford University. The University of Idaho will come to Eugene Oct. 19, University of Washington will be met in Seattle Oct. 26, and University of California at Los Angeles will play Oregon in Eugene. The local season will end with the Oregon State Agricultural College game Nov. 16.

Mr. Benefiel is leaving for the East, where he will attempt to schedule an intersectional contest to be played on Thanksgiving day or the Saturday following. This game is expected to be one of the features of the Conference season. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 28—University of California (Los Angeles) vs. University of Southern California, at Los Angeles.

Oct. 5—University of Oregon vs. Stanford University of Palo Alto; Oregon State Agricultural College vs. University of Southern California at Los Angeles; State University of Montana vs. University of Washington at Seattle; 12—State College of Washington vs. University of California at Berkeley; Stanford University vs. University of California (Los Angeles) at Los Angeles; University of Southern California vs. University of Washington at Seattle; State University of Montana vs. University of Idaho at Moscow; 19—Oregon State Agricultural College vs. Stanford University at Palo Alto; University of Washington vs. State College of Washington at Pullman; University of Idaho vs. University of Oregon at Eugene; 26—University of Southern California vs. Stanford University at Palo Alto; University of Oregon vs. University of Washington at Seattle; University of Idaho vs. Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis.

Nov. 2—University of California vs. University of Southern California at Los Angeles; University of California (Los Angeles) vs. University of Oregon at Eugene; Oregon State Agricultural College vs. State College of Washington in Portland; 9—State University of Montana vs. University of California at Berkeley; Stanford University vs. University of Washington at Seattle; University of Idaho vs. State College of Washington at Pullman; 16—University of Washington vs. University of California at Berkeley; Oregon State Agricultural College vs. University of Oregon at Eugene; State College of Washington vs. State University of Montana at Missoula; 23—University of California vs. Stanford University at Palo Alto; University of Idaho vs. University of Southern California at Los Angeles; 28—State University of Montana vs. University of California (Los Angeles) at Los Angeles; 30—State College of Washington vs. University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

BOYD TO SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—William J. Boyd, reserve forward of the New York Rangers, world's professional hockey champions, has been sent to the Springfield Indians, the Rangers' farm, by Col. John S. Hammond, president of the club, it was announced here Wednesday night. The transfer was made in an effort to bolster the Indians' offense, the team having lost its last three games in the Canadian-American Hockey League.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL LRESULTS

Crescent A. C. 46, Haverford 19.
Fordham 30, Alumni 20.
Boston 33, Brown 31.
Dickinson 27, Princeton 12.
Lehigh 38, Stroudsburg 28.
Lafayette 39, Upsala 26.
St. Louis 33, Grinnell 22.
Georgetown 38, W. Maryland 23.
Northeastern 54, Clark 28.
Providence 34, Dartmouth 32.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULTS

Lafayette 51, F. & M. 8.

Columbia U. C. Is Still Undefeated

Yale Club Wins From Harvard Club in Class A Squash Tennis

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Matches W	L	Games W	L	PC
Columbia Univ. Club	4	0	21	7	1.000
Fraternity S. T. C.	4	1	21	14	.800
Princeton Club	2	2	13	15	.500
Crescent Ath. Club	2	2	12	16	.500
New York Ath. Club	2	3	14	21	.400
Yale Club	1	3	13	15	.250
Harvard Club	0	4	8	20	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Columbia University Club maintained its lead as the only unbeaten team in the Metropolitan Class A squash tennis team championship Wednesday, when it defeated Princeton Club on the Columbia University Club courts, 5 to 2. Princeton Club, however, was backing Gavin Brackenridge, its No. 2 man, and this told on the result, as his substitute, F. S. Whitehouse, was the loser of the deciding match, and had the verdict been the other way, the final match, between Dallas W. Haines and Arnold Wood Jr. might have been harder fought.

Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, holder of second place, kept pace with the leaders, however, by defeating New York Athletic Club, on the Fraternity Club courts, also at 5 to 2.

Yale Club, which used to fight out the title with Harvard Club before the stars of both teams, including their national champions, ceased to be active in the game, managed to get into the winning column at the expense of its ancient rival, by a score of 4 to 3, on the Harvard Club courts.

The battle of the leaders, Rowland B. Haines and Harold R. Mixsell, of the Columbia and Princeton clubs, was well fought all the way through. It was their first meeting of the season, after their close battle in the United States championships last spring. Haines was the winner, running off with the first game in the same impressive fashion which he exhibited in winning the Princeton Club invitation tournament from E. R. Larigan, but Mixsell proved a better stayer, and took the second game and led through most of the final game. But finally Haines, who had been resorting to the soft-ball play which has proved successful against others found that this was to the advantage of Mixsell, and resorting to his slamming tactics, ran out the game and match, 15—1, 15—18, 15—11. Stuart M. Sperry made a strong bid for Class A honors when he defeated W. Murray Lee, No. 10 in the ranking, with ease, 15—7, 15—7. The summary:

R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, 15—1, 15—18, 15—11.

J. L. Kerbeck, Columbia University Club, defeated F. S. Whitehouse, Princeton Club, 15—11, 15—7.

S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, defeated W. M. Lee, Columbia University Club, 15—7, 15—7.

D. W. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, 15—15, 15—12, 15—10.

A. W. Riley, Princeton Club, defeated Gardner Hirons, Columbia University Club, 15—12, 6—15, 15—3.

J. D. Kennedy, Columbia University Club, defeated Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, 15—4, 15—7.

R. H. Reutter, Columbia University Club, defeated J. C. Nely, Princeton Club, 15—5, 15—7.

The victories of Frank A. Sieverman Jr. over Frank M. Loughman, and of C. N. Edge, the big Englishman, over Barnwell Elliott, were the features of the battle between the Fraternity Club team and the seven of the New York Athletic Club. Sieverman disposed of the Mercury Foot star, 15—3, 15—6, while Edge swamped Barnwell Elliott, 15—4, 15—9. Loughman was a first ten player a year ago, while Sieverman graduated from Class B only last spring. Edge, still in the Class B ranks, has already earned a prominent position in the game by his victories over several Class A stars this season, but has seldom been more skillful in his use of his service than against Elliott, who has been well up in Class A for several years. The summary:

Milton Baron, Fraternity Club, defeated R. M. Kirkland, New York A. C., 15—11, 17—14.

F. A. Sieverman Jr., Fraternity Club, defeated F. M. Loughman, New York A. C., 15—3, 15—6.

H. E. Wilson, Fraternity Club, defeated S. R. Green, New York A. C., 3—15, 15—12, 15—9.

J. C. Lyons, New York A. C., defeated C. R. Smith, Fraternity Club, 15—11, 9—15, 17—16.

C. N. Edge, Fraternity Club, defeated Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., 15—4, 15—9.

H. P. Cole, Fraternity Club, defeated B. W. Richert, New York A. C., 18—17, 15—10.

J. C. Rochester, New York A. C., defeated C. W. Dingee, Fraternity Club, 15—0, 12—15, 15—4.

With Thomas R. Coward, Otis L. Guernsey and Auguste J. Cordier missing from the Yale Club lineup, and Fillmore V. S. Hyde, William Rand Jr. and Hewitt Morgan conspicuous by their absence from the Harvard Club team, the match between the old-time contenders dropped most of its features. It was a Class B player, F. M. Warburg, who really furnished the feature, when he defeated J. S. Davidson, a contender for the Class B championship for the last three years, in straight games, 15—10, 15—10. Most of the matches were close, and finally it was the win of Lambert Prettyman, at the foot of the list, over H. H. Bell, also a Class B player, after being within a point of defeat in straight games, that settled the struggle in favor of Yale Club. The summary:

H. S. Thorne, Yale Club, defeated G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, 15—10, 15—11.

Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, defeated H. V. Crawford, Yale Club, 15—9, 17—14.

G. B. Woods, Harvard Club, defeated Arthur Goldburg, Yale Club, 14—18, 15—10, 15—6.

R. J. Larner, Yale Club, defeated J. A. Milholland, Harvard Club, 18—17, 15—9.

L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club, defeated Wendell Davis, Harvard Club, 15—4, 15—8.

F. M. Warburg, Harvard Club, defeated J. S. Davidson, Yale Club, 15—10, 15—10.

Lambert Prettyman, Yale Club, defeated H. H. Bell, Harvard Club, 11—15, 17—15, 15—10.

MARINE TROPHY HAS ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Sergeant-Major Charles R. Francis of Washington has arrived in England with the big silver cup which Capt. James J. Tunney of the United States Marine Corps reserves will present to the British Royal Marines Saturday at Portsmouth.

It is being presented by the United States marines in reciprocation for the famous bulldog "Captain Jiggs" which was given them as a mascot by the British marines. The cup was purchased from contributions by both the officers and men and is being presented to encourage association football amongst British marine units. Sergeant-Major Francis was welcomed at Southampton by a squad of marines. The trophy will be presented by Tunney at a ceremony attended by Ambassador A. B. Houghton.

BIG SIX TO PLAY THIRTY GAMES

Double Round Robin Schedule for the First M. V. I. A. A. Basketball Race

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Thirty games in a double round robin are to be played in the first basketball championship race of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A. A., the "Big Six." The campaign begins Jan. 11 with a battle between Kansas State Agricultural College and Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., and ends at Manhattan, Kan., March 5, with University of Kansas playing the Kansas Aggies. The schedule follows:

Jan. 11—Kansas State at Iowa State; 12—Missouri at Nebraska, Oklahoma at Kansas; 15—Oklahoma at Kansas State, Kansas at Missouri; 19—Iowa State at Oklahoma, Kansas at Nebraska, Kansas State at Missouri; 21—Iowa State at Kansas; 24—Nebraska at Kansas State; 26—Nebraska at Oklahoma; 29—Missouri at Iowa State.

Feb. 2—Iowa State at Nebraska, Kansas State at Kansas, Oklahoma at Missouri; 7—Nebraska at Kansas; 9—Oklahoma at Iowa State, Missouri at Kansas State; 11—Oklahoma at Nebraska; 15—Iowa State at Missouri; 16—Kansas at Oklahoma, Iowa State at Kansas State; 20—Missouri at Kansas; 22—Nebraska at Iowa State; 23—Kansas State at Oklahoma; 25—Nebraska at Missouri; 28—Kansas at Iowa State.

March 2—Kansas State at Nebraska, Missouri at Oklahoma; 5—Kansas at Kansas State.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL RESULTS

LONDON (Canadian Press)—In a replayed match of the second round of the English Cup competition Wednesday, Darlington eliminated Scarborough by 2 goals to 1. Darlington will play Bury in the third round Jan. 12. In a Rugby League match New Brighton won from Carlisle, 1 to 0, while Hampshire defeated Surrey, 13 to 8, in their county championship game at Richmond.

HARD POLO SCHEDULE

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—The United States Military Academy polo players have mapped out a hard schedule for the indoor season, beginning Sunday. Eight games are on the list, including contests with Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania Military College, four leaders in the college polo ranks. The Harvard game is set for Feb. 9, and that with Yale for Feb. 16.

GOLFERS ELIGIBLE WITH HANDICAP OF 15

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Under a new system of limiting entrance to golfers handicapped at 15 or less, 104 Maine golfers will be eligible to contest for the 1929 state amateur championship. The list, made public Tuesday by Harlan Turner, president of the Maine Golf Association, names just a third of the total association membership. The first 14 amateur golfers listed Tuesday and their handicaps are:

Forbes Wilson, York Country Club, 4; Isaac L. Merrill Jr., Megunticook, 5; Hiram Ricker Jr., Poland Spring, Harlan Turner, Portland, Dr. Forrest C. Tyson, Augusta, Charles P. Webber, Penobscot Valley, Dr. Everett S. Winslow, Waterville, 6 each; Walter Dumser, Old Orchard, A. S. Hichborn, Augusta, Arthur Hughes, Portland, Everett S. Boynton, Portland, Robert L. Ervin, Waterville, M. Haynes Wheeler, Augusta, Roger V. Snow, Portland, 7 each.

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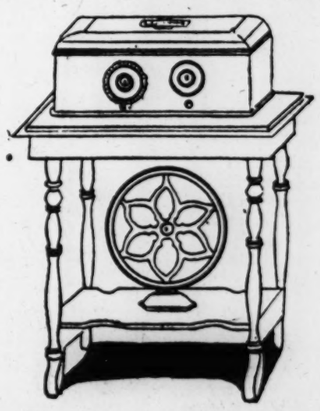
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

OPPOSITION TO HEYDLER'S PLAN

American Leaguers Informally Goes on Record as Opposed to Change

CHICAGO (AP)—Having cleared the decks of intricate rules in widely separated meetings, the American and National League Baseball club owners met today in a joint session with only routine business ahead.

If President Heydler's 10-man team proposal should come up, American League club owners have indicated they would unanimously oppose the proposition. Not an American League owner or manager could be found who was in favor of the proposed innovation. When the plan was presented to them Wednesday, both owners and managers were inclined to treat the proposal facetiously.

Trading in the National League meeting was active, with indications that more trades would be announced. Manager J. C. Hendricks of Cincinnati was expected to come to terms with R. J. Connery, owner of the St. Paul Club of the American Association, so that Eugene F. Hargraves, catcher with the Reds, would become manager of St. Paul, which club would be willing to part with Paul Zahniser or W. M. Betts, pitchers, and some cash to obtain Hargraves.

Nicholas Allen, former St. Paul manager, was dickering with the White Sox for a place as head coach. The position of head coach with the Sox has been vacant since R. A. Blackburne was made manager last July.

The American Leaguers also decided to ignore the minor league draft meeting at West Baden, Ind., Jan. 10, because they felt that no new solution of the draft problem had been offered by the minor leaguers in the meeting at Toronto last week. In deciding to disregard the minor-league draft meeting, the American League owners followed the National League magnates, who made a similar decision at their meeting in New York.

Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Club, was re-elected vice-president of the league with the presidents of the Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis and Detroit clubs constituting the new board of directors.

The only deal disclosed was the purchase of Earl Crabtree, center fielder with the Oklahoma City Club, and one of the leading hitters of the Western League last season, by the Cincinnati Nationals.

Moriarty to Take Up Umpire's Duties Again

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago

GEORGE J. MORIARTY, manager of the Detroit American League Baseball Club for two years, will return to the American League as an umpire next season, President E. S. Barnard of the league announced today. D. A. Barry of Boston was added to the list as a reserve umpire.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	9	0	1	32	11	18
Kitchener	6	0	4	37	27	12
London	5	0	5	18	31	10
Windsor	5	0	3	21	22	10
Niagara Falls	5	0	6	23	23	10
Toronto	3	1	5	20	24	7
Hamilton	2	1	6	23	30	5
Buffalo	1	0	6	12	18	2

RESULT WEDNESDAY

Kitchener 6, London 0.

KITCHENER BREAKS FROM TIE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont.—The Kitchener Flying Dutchmen broke the four-cornered tie for second place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League, here Wednesday night by defeating the local Panthers, 6 to 0. The winners drew away from Niagara Falls, London and Windsor. Kitchener scored two goals in the first period, one in the second and three in the third. Palangio with two goals and an assist led the scorers. Ironstone in the local goal had 25 stops and Moore in the Kitchener ned had 51.

ARMY POLOISTS DEFEATED

PINEHURST, N. C.—Army poloists again met defeat in the Sand Hill Polo Club's tenth annual invitation at Pinehurst Wednesday when, in the second game, Fort Bragg's Red team was subdued by Winston-Salem, 11 goals to 7, the military four having a tally of six earned goals and one by handicap.

COBB RETURNS FROM HIS TOUR OF JAPAN

Reiterates His Intention to Stay Out of Baseball

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tyrus R. Cobb arrived here Wednesday from a two months' tour of the Orient and reiterated his previously announced intention of retiring permanently from organized baseball. The famous star said he would never play again except possibly in exhibitions, and at present had no thought of taking over the managerial reins of some club.

Cobb returned from a trip to Japan, where he played in exhibition games with Japanese teams. He was accompanied by George A. Putnam, part owner of the San Francisco Seals; J. R. Shawkey, former pitcher for the New York Yankees; E. C. Quigley, major league umpire, and Herbert Hunter, in charge of the party.

The former Detroit star batted down first base in nine games, while Shawkey pitched and Quigley umpired. Spokesmen for the party said the turnouts were large, one game in Tokyo attracting 20,000 persons at the equivalent of 50 cents a head.

HOCKEY NOTES

THE Boston hockey public had another evening of defensive hockey at the Boston Garden Tuesday night, when New York Americans defeated Boston, 3 to 0. The fans left the Garden dissatisfied and inclined to blame the Americans, but they were doing nothing but what the majority of professional hockey teams do when out of town and some of them at home—defend a one-goal lead to win.

The game was a decidedly poor one from a Boston standpoint because Americans did play defensive hockey, and yet they are not to be blamed. The blame must go back to the present rules that encourage the leading team to keep its lead. The National Hockey League has been slow to adopt any new rule that is radical because the present game is drawing big crowds. It will be, however, a mistake to wait until the crowds begin to diminish, for it is easier to keep them satisfied than to bring them back after they have lost interest.

Another phase of the Bruin-American game that drew some criticism was the sending of Bruin defensemen up the ice to score after trailing one goal, and thereby leaving the defense weakened, which ultimately allowed Americans to score two more goals. When Manager Ross instructed his men to advance he did just right, in the opinion of those who follow the game closely.

A team that is one goal behind as late as the second period is, under the present rules, actually defeated until such time as it ties. The American goal came after three-quarters of the second session, and the Bruins strove valiantly to tie for the remainder of the period and then, in the third period, with time slipping away, Manager Ross ordered his defensemen to attack. The answer is—had the Bruins tied the score, the entire complexion of the game might have changed, and the Bruins might have won, and Ross would have been credited with fine generalship. Since that did not happen, he, and he alone, is blamed for the later goals, all through an effort to win, make a game of it, and give the paying public something to look at.

Analysis of present-day professional hockey clearly indicates that defensive hockey is more strongly protected by rules than offensive hockey and goal scoring has three outstanding chances against it; first, too many defenders in the defensive area; second, relentless body-checking, and third, a goalie with plenty of protective means.

Home town fans should not lose sight of the fact that when the opponents play defensive hockey and succeed, the game is proclaimed a poor one; but when the local team defends and wins by any means, it is, at worst, a good game.

PITTSBURGH GETS FRENCH

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club has obtained Lawrence H. French, left-handed pitcher from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, according to Samuel Dreyfuss, Pirate treasurer. In exchange for French, the Pirates gave Portland infielder Hillis of the South Atlantic League, a pitcher to be delivered later and cash. French has been with Portland for the past two seasons, coming to the club from semi-professional ranks at Visalia, Calif., his home town. He was sent to Ogden of the Utah-Idaho League by Portland for the season of 1926, where he won eight and lost seven. With Portland in 1927, his first season there, he won 11 and lost 12.

BROOKLYN RELEASES TYSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn National League Baseball Club has announced the release of A. T. Tyson, outfielder, to Buffalo of the International League, for a cash consideration. Tyson was going well for the Robins last season until July 4, when he was forced out of the game for the remainder of the season. Tyson was with the Giants two years ago and was sent to Buffalo. The Robins bought him from the Bisons and he made an impressive start with Brooklyn, being a strong hitter and a fine fielder.

Intramural Athletics Call 3238 Candidates at Harvard

First Year Under Organized Methods Proves Huge Success—Adolph A. Samborski Outlines Advantages—Crimson Sets Pace in the East

Intramural athletics, the "sports for all" policy upon which college athletics were originally founded is a firm, organized fixture in most of the West and Mid-West universities, but what about the East? Here its progress has been slow, but the past year proved at Harvard University that the idea will take firm root in eastern institutions when properly organized.

For the first time this year intramural athletics were conducted under an organized division known as the Division of Intramural Athletics at Harvard. Adolph W. Samborski '25, well-known former Harvard athlete, has been directly responsible for the progress in the work and directly or indirectly directs the actual competition. During the past year 3238 participants were listed in the various branches of sports, which, from a numerical standpoint, is an average of nearly 50 per cent of the entire university enrollment. But the actual average of individuals competing is only about 30 per cent, for the total figure includes duplications. In other words, one individual might contend in five sports and therefore be counted five times in the grand total.

Fall tennis attracted the largest number of participants with 695. Squash was next with 580; basketball had 326 and football with 196 followed.

During the first year of organized effort in promoting intramural athletics at Harvard, the competitions were run off so smoothly and efficiently that Director Samborski has high hopes for the future. Intramural activities have been carried on for some time previous to 1928, but they never attained the heights reached in the past year under organized control.

Advantages Are Obvious

The advantages to the student-athlete as well as to the varsity teams of having intramural athletics is obvious. The basketball varsity team attracted about 45 candidates this fall. Yet intramural basketball called out 326 candidates. What is the answer? Chiefly this: that those coming out for intramural competition did not have enough confidence in their ability to compete against varsity opposition. In intramural competition the latent ability of many athletes is developed to the point where they become varsity contenders. The coaches keep in close touch and when a capable performer is discovered in class and club competition, he is immediately secured for the use of the university team. The material that the varsity coach can handle is limited so the advantages to the university team of intramural games are vastly important. Samborski points to David Guarnaccia '29, outstanding football star of the 1928 Harvard varsity team, as a product of intramural athletics.

For the first time in Harvard history a booklet on intramural athletics has been issued by the Department of Physical Education. It contains the schedules for intramural competitions and a complete analysis of the situation. It defines the units of competition as class, dormitory, fraternity and club, also the independent group. The faculty and departmental members are expected to join in the tournaments later. In the past year there have been fraternity and club leagues in tennis, squash, basketball, touch football, football and baseball; dormitory leagues in football, tennis, squash, basketball and baseball; independent leagues in touch football, class and dormitory crew races; university and dormitory track meets. These were supplemented, according to the booklet, by tournaments in tennis, squash, handball, boxing and wrestling.

May Organize Graduate Leagues

Efforts will be made, according to Director Samborski to organize graduate school leagues in all the sports in which interest is shown. The facilities open to intramural competition are five gridirons; six fields and a large unmarked area for touch football; 56 courts for tennis; two outdoor, one winter outdoor and two winter indoor tracks; five diamonds for baseball; 30 squash courts; swimming pool; indoor baseball diamond; two basketball courts; 58 eight-oared shells for crew; 22 singles, 26 comps, 24 wherries for sculling, with boxing and wrestling room. Any member of the university may take part in the tournaments except lettermen.

The awards made consist of cups, numerals and inscription of names on cups and other trophies. Association medals are awarded in a few instances. A list of the sports and the number of those taking part in each follows:

Fall Tennis	695
Squash	580
Basketball	326
Football	196
Spring Track	185
Spring Tennis	175
Winter Track	157
Touch Football	152
Baseball	119
Fall Crew	108
Handball	99
Spring Crew	99
Invitation Regatta	94
Wrestling	67
Fall Track	65
Swimming	65
Boxing	32
Cross-Country	24
Total	3238

B. U. WRESTLING COACH

The appointment of Edward V. F. McCrillis as coach of the newly organized wrestling team at Boston University has been made by George V. Brown, director of athletics at the university. McCrillis, who comes from Warwick, R. I., is now attending the Harvard School of Law. The new coach was a champion grappler on the Brown University wrestling team three years ago, working under Coach Frank Herrick. Wrestling was recognized as a minor sport at B. U. last year.

MAXWELL IS RE-ELECTED

NEW YORK—Henry L. Maxwell has been re-elected commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club. He will be serving his first full term, as he was first elected last spring to fill out the term of the late Commodore James R. Ford. Other officers elected were Harold Tobey, vice-commodore; Cornelius Shields, rear commodore; Samuel R. Bell, treasurer; William J. Moran, secretary, and T. J. S. Flint, Edmund G. Anderson and Robert W. Martin, trustees.

TIERNEY BECOMES MANAGER

KANSAS CITY (AP)—James A. Tierney, former Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Philadelphia National League baseball infielder, announced that he has been appointed manager of the Pueblo Western League baseball team, succeeding Spencer Abbott, who has been made president of the club. Tierney played third base for Pueblo last year.

BROWN GIVES ONLY 11 LETTERS IN FOOTBALL

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Only 11 men on Brown University's football squad of more than 50 players during the last season were awarded the varsity "B" by the Brown Athletic Council Wednesday afternoon, the number being the smallest in the history of Brown athletics.

Football awards at Brown are made on playing time, and the recommendations of the coach, captain and athletic director and the undergraduate council. The letters were awarded to Capt. A. C. Cornsweet, C. H. Edwards, W. Lincoln Fogarty, E. B. Marsan, Louis Farber, E. A. Kevorkian, L. V Heauser, Joseph Shein, J. E. Munroe, V. S. Johnson and Nelson Munson.

CALDWELL TO TRY HOCKEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Bruce Caldwell of Ashton, famous Yale University athlete a year ago, has decided to try professional hockey. Jean Dubuc, manager of the Rhode Island Reds, talked with him over the telephone Wednesday night. Caldwell was favorable and agreed to come to Providence in a few days to have a try-out. If he makes good he will be offered a contract. It will mark Caldwell's third endeavor in professional sports. He entered professional baseball with the Cleveland Indians and football with the New York Giants.

SPRINGFIELD ELECTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Robert Hammond of Marblehead Wednesday night was elected football captain for next season at Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. Hammond played end on the varsity this fall, after having been a back the season before. Raymond W. Markward, who scored all three of Springfield's goals in the victory over Dartmouth, was elected soccer captain, and L. E. Bennett was named to lead the cross-country team.

MAJOR DAWLEY APPOINTED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis has designated Maj. Ernest J. Dawley, field artillery, as a member of the Army Central Polo Committee in place of Lieut.-Col. E. H. de Armond, who was relieved because of a change of station to Hawaii. This committee has supervision of polo activities throughout the army.

ARBOUR SOLD TO LONDON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The Toronto Maple Leafs have sold Jack Arbour, substitute defense player, to the London Panthers of the Canadian Professional Hockey League. Arbour played with the Detroit Olympics last season and was secured by the local club in part payment for J. W. Herberts, who was sold to the Detroit Cougars last spring.

McCUSKEY ELECTED CAPTAIN

CEDAR FALLS, Ia.—David McCuskey of Woodbine, Ia., who has been a member of the football team of Iowa State Teachers' College for the last two years, has been elected captain of the 1929 team.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Harvard 9, M. I. T. 1.
Yale 3 Boston 2.

Eight of the Chicago players who won their football letter this fall come from the city of Chicago, while four more come from its suburbs. Of the others, two came from Indiana and one each from Iowa, Wisconsin and Arkansas.

Stanford can claim the unique distinction for its football eleven that every member of it comes from California.

NEW HAVEN BEATS ARROW SEXTET, 2-1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	5	1	4	21	18	11
Boston	4	2	2	13	10	10
New Haven	4	1	4	25	26	9
Springfield	3	3	3	15	11	7
Providence	3	1	3	12	14	7
Newark	2	2	4	13	20	6

RESULT WEDNESDAY

New Haven 2, Philadelphia 1 (overtime).

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The league-leading Arrows are close to losing their grip on first place. Wednesday night the New Haven Eagles upset the Arrows by winning an overtime game 2 to 1.

It was a clean, hard-fought game with both clubs on the defensive during the first two periods, which went scoreless. Then, in the third period, the invaders opened up and scored on a goal by Bouchard. This changed the entire aspect of the game and from then to the finish the action was fast and thrilling. The summary:

NEW HAVEN PHILADELPHIA
Boucher, Massecar, lw rw, Whyte, Cahill
Holmes, Hughes, c c, Andrews, Sparrow
Bouchard, R. Burmister, rw, lw, Briden, Meeking, Elmer
Boucher, ld.....rd, Clark
Speyer, rd.....ld, Peters, Donnelly
N. Burmister, g.....g, Roberts

Score—New Haven, 2 Philadelphia 1. Goals—Bouchard, Holmes for New Haven; Briden for Philadelphia. Referee—W. A. Shaver and Harry Denesha. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

RANGERS BUY OATMAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—Russell Oatman, spare left wing player of the Montreal Maroons, has been sold to the New York Rangers and will join his new club here tonight when they play Canadiens.

Wright Keeps United States in Title Play

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London

R. S. WRIGHT kept the Stars and Stripes flying in the amateur squash racquets championship at Bath Club today when he defeated Maj. H. McCormack, 9—1, 2—9, 9—2, 9—7 in the third round. Wright thus made up for the defeat of his compatriot, R. W. Gilmore at the hands of McCormack Wednesday.

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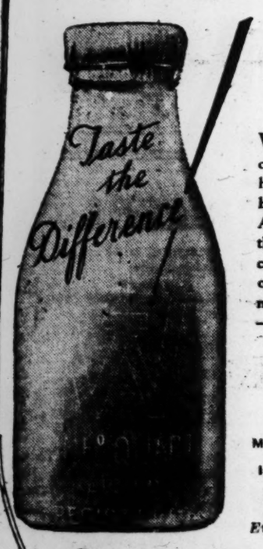
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RADIO

3,000,000-Cycle A. C. Good Answer to Hum Problem

High-Gain Audio Amplifiers Possible With System—Standard Receiver Circuit Used

This is the second of two articles on a remarkable innovation in radio design, the use of A. C. on the filaments of standard direct current tubes, this being made possible by changing the A. C. from 60 to 3,000,000 cycles. The first article was published Dec. 11.

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Lighting the filaments with alternating current at 3,000,000 cycles instead of 60 is enough to stimulate the imagination of the most placid radio reader. To those who have wrestled with the problems of A. C. tubes and filament supply devices, the simple solution of the problem is an oasis in a desert of 60 and 120 cycle hums.

One correction we would like to make is regarding the wavelength used. In the first article we gave 3,000,000 cycles as 7-10 meters. It should be 100 meters.

In the circuit published Tuesday showing the details of the Balkite Symphion receiver using this idea, no values were given. It was a real courtesy on the part of the Fansteel Products Company to send on the diagram and of course the values which were the outcome of months of experimentation could hardly be given out for general use. The circuit gives sufficient data so that those experimentally inclined will have something on which to start.

Study of the circuit will show but few additional changes from the usual good neutrodyne receiver other than the 210 oscillator and its two coils. Neutralization and grid suppression are both used, the combination giving a very even response over the entire radiocast band. One interesting point in connection with this type of filament supply is the use of two gridleaks in the detector circuit, one going to one side of the filament and one to the other, giving a center tap effect.

The source of A. C. hum in a set, that is the point where it usually starts, is in the detector. Then the audio amplifier builds up what it gets from the detector besides adding a little hum itself on the way through. The use of high gain or high amplification audio amplifiers has been avoided in most of this year's receivers, using good audio transformers due to this fault. Witness the new R. C. A. Brunswick, Graybar (all the same set) superheterodyne. This uses but one stage of audio, feeding directly into the power tube from the detector, which is of the C battery type. With this arrangement a terrific R. F. gain must be built up in order to get sufficient audio volume. Audio gain brought about this way is not characterized by A. C. hum.

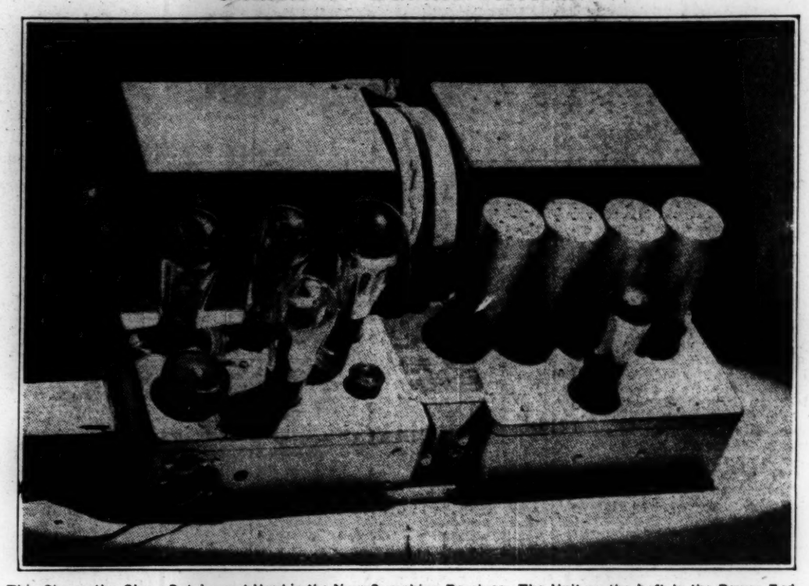
The Balkite method could use even an extra stage of audio and there would be no increase in the noise. Another point of advantage of this method is the fact that the set starts playing the second the switch is moved. There is no waiting for the tubes to heat up as in the usual A. C. receiver.

Speaking of A.C. hum, Balkite says, "Alternating current operates at a frequency of 60 and a harmonic of 120 cycles. Now the range of human hearing is from approximately 25 to 12,000 cycles. It is obvious therefore that house current is itself audible. It is the cause of so-called A. C. hum.

"This has necessitated in all previous A. C. sets a filtering process to cut out this hum. This process, carried out partly in the tube and partly in the receiver, if insufficiently done, leaves a background of power noise. If done completely, it desensitizes the receiver to the band of frequencies at 60 and 120 cycles. In some receivers all cycles below 200 are cut off. The omission of these bands results in distortion and a false tone."

Just how far this method will be used is a question. It involves the use of an oscillator, and we do not know how well this is covered, but imagine it is one of the Fessenden patents, owned by R. C. A., with several more years to run. Whether or not the regular R. C. A. license to set manufacturers permits of the use of an oscillator is a question. On top of all this is the question of whether or not Balkite, if good patents are granted on the device, will license other manufacturers to use this arrangement. All these questions time will answer. Most important of all, a really interesting contribution to radio engineering has been made.

Chassis of Balkite Receiver



This Shows the Clean-Cut Layout Used in the New Symphion Receiver. The Unit on the Left Is the Power End and on the Right the Radio Receiver Itself. In the Power Unit the First Two Tubes in the Last Row, Counting From the Left, Are the 281 Rectifiers, the Next Tube Being the Last Stage of Audio Power Tube, a 250. The Single Large Tube in Front Is the 210 Oscillator, Which Generates the 3,000,000 Cycle A. C. for Lighting the Five Other Tubes in the Receiver, the Three R. F., Detector and First Stage of Audio Tubes. The Audio 201A Tube May Be Seen on the Right Section, While the R. F. and Detector 201A's Are Under the Four Cylindrical Shields.

Radio Notes

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, whose triumphal debut on the Eveready Hour last year is still fresh in the memories of enthusiastic listeners, is to star again on an Eveready Hour program.

Miss Skinner will be heard Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, in a full-length program of her now famous character sketches, written and acted by herself, over the Eveready Hour network of 29 NBC stations, reaching from coast to coast. With its national hookup now reaching into the Pacific coast, listeners there will have their first opportunity to hear the gifted daughter of the noted actor, Otis Skinner, in her inimitable characterizations.

Distinctly an artist in her own name, Cornelia Otis Skinner has been acclaimed during the past two years as among the foremost of American entertainers, her originally conceived character sketches evoking both critical and popular praise. In recitals before drawing room audiences and women's clubs throughout the country, Miss Skinner's ability to encompass the entire emotional range in an evening's entertainment has won wide recognition for her.

The musical accompaniment will be supplied by the Eveready Orchestra with Nathaniel Skilkret conducting. The radiocasting, emanating from WEAF, in New York City, will begin at 9 p. m., eastern standard time, and 6 p. m. Pacific Coast time.

* * *

A cycle of poetry and poets will be inaugurated at Station WBAL, Baltimore, on Tuesday, Dec. 18, when Elise Lee Cohen, afternoon program supervisor, will radiocast each week a series of talks dealing with modern poets and their work. During these Tuesday afternoon programs, Miss Cohen will give listeners-in an excellent idea of the life of each poet, as well as examples of the best of his or her work. It is planned to have the poets themselves, when available, make personal appearances before this station's microphone, so members of WBAL'S Tuesday afternoon radio audience may anticipate meeting a number of widely known writers of verse through these poetic programs. This new series will be radiocast each Tuesday at 3:15 to 3:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

* * *

"Hector," the radio set which is the pride and joy of Cotton and Morpheus, is the instrument through which charming music by Larry Briers' orchestra will pour during the Sealy Air Weavers program, radiocast through the NBC, Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, or 7 o'clock, central standard time.

"Sally of My Dreams," by Kernell; "Sleepy Baby"; a concert arrangement of "Scented Violets," by Reynard, and "Paradise Waltz" are among the musical high spots. A trombone soloist offers "Annie Laurie," a rearrangement in modern form.

Cotton and Morpheus, portrayed by Phil Cook and John Mitchell, diffuse a wealth of Negro humor interspersed with songs and banjo twanging.

The Sealy Air Weavers will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, KYW, KWK, WREN, KOA, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI and WJR.

* * *

The Cape Cod stories of Joseph C. Lincoln, which have delighted thousands of readers, will be heard over the air for the first time when an incident from Mr. Lincoln's novel, "Mary 'Gusta," is dramatized in the Soconyland Sketch to be radiocast through the NBC on Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Soconyland Sketches are radiocast through WEAF, WEEI, WTAG, WCSH, WJAR, WTIC, WGY and WGR.

* * *

Another 30 minutes of dance music will be radiocast by the Clicquot Club Eskimos through a coast-to-coast NBC System on Tuesday night, Dec. 18, at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time, or 7 o'clock, Pacific time.

The program:

Clicquot ..... Reser
Chinese Doll
Let's Do It
Banjo solo (to be selected)
Harry Reser
The Song I Love
Caresse ..... Reser
Violin solo, Murray Kellner
I Must Have That Man.....Fields
Alabama Dream.....Barnard
Two Lips.....Warren

Stations radiocasting the Clicquot Club Eskimos are: WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WOAI, WTMJ, KSD, WCCO, WMC, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KOA, KYW, WOW and WBT.

* * *

A program made up of compositions by Alexandre Konstantinovitch Glazounow, who ranks with Rimsky-Korsakoff as one of the greatest of the modern Russian composers, will be presented by a group of artists under the direction of Cesare Sodero as the "Works of Great Composers" feature on Tuesday evening, Dec. 18. This program will be radiocast through WJZ, WRC and KWK of the NBC System at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time.

His "Carneval Overture" is heard as the opening number, played by a concert orchestra, followed by the "Polonaise" from his "Scenes de Ballet." Sadak Schuckari, violinist, will be featured in "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" (Op. 82).

Genia Fonariova, mezzo soprano, sings a group of selections, including "Le Reve," "Romance Orientale" and "Chanson Espagnole."

* * *

Dolores Cassenelli, soprano, and Julian Oliver, tenor, will again be starred as vocal soloists in an all-Spanish program by Los Sevillanos to be radiocast through a coast-to-coast network of the NBC System on Tuesday night, December 18, at 10:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, or 7:30, Pacific time.

The unique instrumental make-up of Los Sevillanos will again show up to advantage in native dance forms which include this week Valverde's "Cadiz" and a tango and serenade by Albeniz.

"La Feria de Las Hermosas" and "La Partida" of Alvarez are listed among the solos by Miss Cassenelli. Together with Julian Oliver she will sing in duet a composition of Zules, "Tus Ojos" (Your Eyes).

Tenor solos by Mr. Oliver accompanied by the music of Los Sevillanos include the South American song "Ay, Ay, Ay"—made famous by Tito Schipa—and "Minena," the composition of Laguna.

This weekly feature by Los Sevillanos with Miss Cassenelli and Mr. Oliver will be radiocast from coast-to-coast by associated stations of the NBC headed by WEAF, and including KHQ, KOMO and KGO.

Radio Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Harry Lauder, when rehearsing recently in the B. B. C. studio, asked for a wet towel to be put over the microphone. This, he found, emphasized the voice and subdued the orchestra. The officials have agreed that the idea is an excellent one.

* * *

A point that has to be considered by the B. B. C. engineers in the selection of sites for the new regional stations is that of water supply. This is not always available on otherwise suitable high ground. The big modern transmitting valve takes a lot of cooling water.

* * *

A sort of superannouncer is now one of the posts in the B. B. C. This official sits in telephonic touch with every studio and with the engineers control department. His work is to see that gaps in programs do not occur and to fill any such gaps and so insure smooth running.

* * *

The motorcar expedition which traveled recently from the Cape to Cairo carried a powerful wireless receiving set and the travelers were able to listen to British stations right through.

* * *

The London Higher Education Committee has granted permission to a literary evening institute to use the wireless for class instruction. Talks of direct educational value will be listened to, followed by discussion.

* * *

Hopes are entertained that wireless telephony between the most distant parts of the British Empire will be possible in the not very distant future. It is already possible to talk from England to Vancouver, and the conversation of the Colonial Minister, Leopold Amery, from London to his Undersecretary in Java shows what is possible with the aid of the beam system.

Facilities Offered Teachers to Join Geneva Courses

Committee Inquiring Into Place League Occupies in School Curricula

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Some months ago the local education authorities of England and Wales and the National Union of Teachers set up a joint committee on the League of Nations teaching in schools and colleges. The committee has been conducting an inquiry into the place which the League occupies in school curricula, and as a result of the inquiry it has recently made recommendations.

The first of these is that in connection with refresher courses of all kinds, and with summer or week-end schools, whether arranged by the Board of Education, the local education authorities, or by teachers' associations, and at conferences and meetings of educational organizations, the possibility of arranging a special meeting on the subject of League of Nations teaching in the schools should be considered. In the case of history and geography courses the joint committee are of opinion that lecturers should incorporate the subject as part of the course.

Another recommendation is to the effect that teachers' associations be asked to arrange lectures and week-end and holiday courses on the subject and the League of Nations Union be asked to summon delegate conferences, to which local education authorities and teachers' organizations might send representatives, and for this purpose to divide the country into areas.

The joint committee expressed pleasure at the fact that facilities are offered to teachers to visit Geneva for the purpose of attending summer courses of instruction in the aims and work of the League of Nations and for the purpose of being present during part of the session of the League's Assembly. Both the authorities' panel and the teachers' panel of the joint committee expressed a desire to encourage teachers to take advantage of these facilities. As time goes on it is expected that the efforts of the joint committee will have considerable effect in popularizing the League and its work and the cause of international peace in all the educational institutions in the country.

WOMEN TRAINED IN ART BY SEVA SADAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—The great service which the Seva Sadan (Home of Service) Society has rendered to India was referred to by Sir Frederick Sykes, Governor of Bombay, at a recent meeting at Poona. The society enables poor and middle-class women to be trained as mistresses and teachers in sewing, weaving, needlework, music and singing and as governesses, matrons, and nurses. It has sent out more than 450 women workers all over India and conducts 130 classes with nearly 2000 women as pupils at 15 different centers.

The society is thoroughly nonsectarian and non-sectional in its work which extends not only over British India but in the native states also and it does not neglect the claims of the rural population.

Italy to Pursue Tax Evaders With Great Severity

Fine for Active Fraud May Go as High as 5000 Lire for First Offense

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—Signor Mussolini's decision to proceed rigorously against tax-evaders has been followed up by a bill presented to the Senate by the Minister of National Economy and by the Minister of Justice. The bill provides that persons making false declarations on their income subject to taxation shall be punished by fines fixed at one-third of the difference between their real and alleged incomes, whereas persons guilty of active fraud to the Exchequer are liable, in addition, to fines ranging from 500 to 5000 lire. Still heavier fines are provided in cases of repetition of the offense.

The object of this bill, as explained by Senator Mosconi, the Minister of Finance, in his report to the Senate, is twofold. In the first place, the Government is determined to collect from all the citizens the taxes duly approved by Parliament. Even the present Italian Government has hitherto failed in its policy of collecting the sums due to the State under the form of direct taxation. The Government is confident that the present financial year will close again with a small surplus, but at the same time feels rather uneasy as the financial outlook is rather gloomy. Indeed, the first four months of the financial year 1928-29 have closed with a deficit of 33,000,000 lire. In the second place, the Government trusts to make some reduction in the scales of taxation in the near future, if the amount of taxes due to the State is fully paid.

The amount of tax evasion is illustrated in the figures quoted in the ministerial report accompanying the bill. According to these figures the average income from industrial and commercial undertakings for the whole of Italy for 1928 would seem to be only 5862 lire and that derived from professional undertakings only 5652 lire. If the returns given are to be believed there are, says Senator Mosconi, hardly 59,000 people in Italy earning more than 15,000 lire (less than $750) per annum, while the average income of the professional classes of Milan, which claims to be the richest city of Italy, is as low as 12,800 lire.

MOTORCOACH TRIPS POPULAR IN FRANCE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The increasing comfort and reliability of long-distance motorcoach service is strikingly shown by the growing number of travelers who journey from London to the French Riviera in this manner. "See Europe From an Armchair" has proved a most successful slogan in attracting those who are not pressed for time.

The journey from London to Nice occupies five days, nights being spent in Amiens, Auxerre, Lyons, and Avignon. Each coach carries 15 passengers, who sit facing glass-topped tables containing a map of the journey. The luggage problem is solved by having special suit cases for each passenger which fit into lockers underneath the coach. Lord Montagu of Beaulieu is associated with the company as adviser on road transport problems, while Major Glynn works in co-operation with the railways.

Censors Puzzled How to Classify Films That Talk

Lord Chamberlain Said to Have Asked for Legal Advice on Subject

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Before plays can be publicly produced in England they must receive a license from the Lord Chamberlain and before motion picture films can be shown they must be passed by the British Board of Film Censors. The question now arises, Is a talking film a play or a film? Some fine legal points appear to be involved, but up to date the classification of the "talkies" as films seems to hold the fort.

The Lord Chamberlain is reported to have asked for legal advice on the point and to have been advised to regard the talking pictures as films, but the matter may go further if the talking films are accepted as a success. The moving picture industry believes the film classification will remain, and gives this parallel as its reason: When a theater manager has an orchestra he has to have a music license; if, however, he is willing to use a gramophone with an amplifier or other mechanical music there is no necessity for a music license.

An interesting point is that the film censors' board has no facilities for the talking part of the film. There are usually two versions of such films, a silent one with sub-titles being supplied to those theaters which are not equipped for the sound pictures. The board, therefore, views the silent film first, and then views the version prepared for sound, although without actually hearing the sound.

Some of the talking films have been censored and the necessary cutting has caused them to be sent back to America, the matter of altering this type of film being much more complicated than in the ordinary film. The work of the censors promises to be much increased if many talking films are offered for its approval, as they are generally much longer than the silent film and in addition must be viewed twice.

FARMERS CO-OPERATE TO SELL BRITISH MILK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Arrangements started by farmers in Lancashire and Cheshire last summer for distributing milk to the public without the intervention of middlemen, proved so successful on a small scale that endeavor is being made to extend them. Milk was sent in to depots in some of the larger manufacturing towns and was sold on the farmers' own account.

The question came up at the last meetings of the National Farmers' Union at Preston and Whitechurch, when new facts were disclosed. In Manchester a co-operative company has been formed to extend the system to other towns, the necessary funds to be derived from a charge of ½d. per gallon on all milk sold. Efforts are also being made to bring in farmers who have accepted cut-rates from other agencies.

CINEMAS TO CARE FOR CHILDREN AT SHOW

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The London County Council has laid it down that at all cinemas within its jurisdiction there shall be one attendant deputed to look after the welfare of children who may be witnessing the pictures. This attendant is to wear a white armlet not less than four inches wide with a badge thereon bearing the words "Children's Attendant."

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(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)
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2. Chile.
3. In using liquor glasses in their display windows.
4. Chromium plating.
5. "Illusion" or "delusion."
6. By using a tuck at the top of the skirt under the girdle.
7. The radio.
8. The non-abatement of noise.
9. Eleven.
10. Great Britain.

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Architecture—Theaters—Musical Events

Atterberg's Symphony in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE London Symphony Orchestra at Queen's Hall (Nov. 12) gave the first London performance of the Symphony in C major by Kurt Atterberg, which won first prize in the Schubert centenary competition of the Columbia Gramophone Company. The Symphony certainly has Swedish traits: for instance a pithy putting together of the ideas, and a candid northern tang in the tunes themselves. Tunes! the work swings straight along with them from beginning to end. It is a symphony without weighty symphonic responsibilities. If it does not go deep or high, it does not pretend to do so. It is healthy, trim and taut, with a kind of modernity that makes young people feel the composer has been their spokesman, and a cleverness of workmanship that comes from much experience. The interplay of dynamics between the different strands, and their direct bearing upon the harmonic postulates could only have been done by an adept in orchestral technique. The Symphony had a first-rate send-off here under Sir Thomas Beecham. It was prefaced and followed by Mozart's Requiem and Liszt's setting of the Thirteenth Psalm.

The Royal Philharmonic Society was above all others the organization which might have been looked to for a definite lead in Schubert celebrations. But instead of a genuine Schubert concert on November 15 it gave the first half of a badly assorted program to a cut version of Schubert's Mass in E flat, the rest of the evening being devoted to works by Strauss and Berlioz. These would have met to a nicety the special gifts of Sir Hamilton Harty, the conductor originally engaged. He was prevented from appearing. The program, taken over at the last moment by Sir Hugh Allen and Sir Henry Wood, was a thankless task. The Philharmonic Choir had prepared Schubert's Mass to fair purpose, but not to uniform excellence. Good singing at some points was offset by faltering at others. After the intermission, when the concert resumed with "Don Quixote," "Romeo and Juliet," and the Rakocsky March, these intensely personal works shattered the commemorative atmosphere.

On November 14 Elena Gerhardt gave the first of a set of Schubert evenings in Queen's Hall. She sang over 20 songs. At first over careful in the placing of notes and phrases, she presently sang herself and the audience into entire absorption in the music. "Abschied," "Im Abendrot," and "Die Allmacht" were perfect.

Reinhold von Warlich's program at Wigmore Hall (Nov. 13) was divided equally between Schubert's "Schwanengesang" and songs by Moussorgsky. As an interpreter von Warlich stands almost alone: in him the two arts of German poetry and German song speak with the authority of centuries. If he had sung consistently in tune what a recital this would have been, for the pianoforte accompaniments, played by Philipp Jarnach, were memorable examples of clear-seeing interpretation.

On the same evening at Grotrian Hall John Hartigan drew his recital program from many composers, including Schubert. There is something so sincere and thoughtful in Mr. Hartigan's approach to his art that his singing always brings pleasure. When he has studied further and has reconsidered certain points in voice production he will be still better fitted to realize his ideals in music.

The concert of chamber music by Bernard Van Dieren which John Goss put forward at Wigmore Hall on Nov. 10 represented a concentration of challenging works and clever artists. Songs with chamber orchestra, songs with piano, songs with piano and male quartet, piano solos, the Sixth String Quartet, and a Serenata for chamber orchestra exhibited the big expanse of the composer's technique. These works, taken in a snatch of two or three minutes, are beautiful. Heard in entirety they cease to grip. Obviously they must either be heard a very little at a time, or else heard till they are known backward and forward. Which is it to be?

M. M. S.

Chicago Concerts and Opera

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago

TO THAT section of his subscribers which believes that there was no music before Stravinsky, Mr. Stock threw a sop at the concert given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 7. He began his program with two movements from Florent Schmitt's "Antoine et Cléopâtre," and followed that composition with P. O. Ferroud's "Crowds" and the Second Suite by Milhaud. Even the conservatives were able to extract comfort as well as beauty from Schmitt's "Le Camp de Pompée" and "Nuit au Palais de la Reine," which were taken from incidental music written for André Gide's adaptation of "Anthony and Cleopatra," made eight years ago.

Ferroud's composition, however, appeared to baffle the majority of the listeners, who received the conclusion of it with well-moderated rapture. In entitling his work "Crowds," the composer probably was writing in facetious mood. There is but little in the work which suggests crowds and even less that suggests music. Milhaud's suite, which followed Ferroud's piece, was more deliberately bizarre, but it set forth pages that were imbued with real poetry and charm. What is wrong with the majority of the ultra-modernists is not their lack of a sense of beauty, but their lack of musical ideas. It would be difficult to sustain a case against the suite by Milhaud on those grounds.

It is possible that Mr. Stock may have intended the second division of his concert to be a corrective of the first. It comprised the scena "Ocean, thou mighty monster," from Weber's "Oberon" and excerpts from Wagner's "Die Walküre" and "Die Götterdämmerung." Weber's music and the finale from "Die Götterdämmerung" were sung by Mme. Gertrude Kappel.

The chief events of the week at the Chicago Civic Opera was a revival of Offenbach's "Contes d'Hoffmann" (Dec. 2) and a performance of "Die Walküre" (Dec. 8). The French work, which had been provided with a new setting, was given a highly effective and picturesque performance. Vanni Marcoux combined in himself the parts of Lindorf, Coppelius, Dapertutto and Dr. Miracle and made them a medium in which he disclosed his grasp of the exigencies of the theater as well as his versatility.

"Die Walküre" was magnificently set forth under the direction of Mr. Polacco. Perhaps never previously in its existence had the Chicago organization brought about a performance of Wagner's music drama in which almost perfect singing on the stage was balanced by playing in the orchestra, which left nothing to be desired in the matter of poetry and imaginativeness of style. Mme. Frida Leider, soprano of the State Opera, Berlin, made her American début as Brünnhilde and captured her audience with singing and characterization of the part that were imbued with extraordinary nobility of style. Art of this kind is not too often heard and seen on the stages of opera houses. Scarcely less imposing were the accomplishments of Mme. Olszewska, the Fricka of the cast. Ordinarily the scolding of Wotan by that first lady of Walhalla is a matter of tedium; yet the singing and the grand style of Mme. Olszewska's acting made the scene in the second act, in which Fricka appears, a thing of beauty. Beautiful, too, was Miss Eva Turner's Sieglinde and the interpretation of Wotan by Alexander Kipnis. Forrest Lamont made a well-deserved success in Siegmund's music, and Edouard Cotreuil did what could be done with Hunding.

Gabrilowitsch Conducts Philadelphia Orchestra

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—The ninth pair of concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra was conducted by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who is taking a year's vacation from that position, after having spent 10 years there. Mr. Gabrilowitsch will remain here until the close of January.

The opening number was the great C major Symphony of Schubert. Judicious excisions reduced what Schumann called its "heavenly length" to reasonable playing proportions. In the symphony Mr. Gabrilowitsch did his best work of the program, bringing out the romantic elements upon which the composition is based.

Mr. Gabrilowitsch was not so convincing in Richard Strauss' "Don Juan." Mr. Gabrilowitsch seemed to pay rather more attention to the orchestral detail of which the work is full than to the poetic elements. The climaxes were very powerful, sometimes almost noisy, and, while there were many places of great beauty, the interpretation did not seem so fine as that of the symphony. The closing measures of the composition, however, were very effectively read and performed.

The Prelude from Moussorgsky's "Khovantchina" was followed by Dukas's "Sorcerer's Apprentice," with which Mr. Gabrilowitsch dealt a little heavily at times.

"A Hundred Years Old"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At the Lyric Theater, Hammersmith, "A Hundred Years Old" ("El Centenario," by Serapin & Joaquin Alvarez Quintero). English version by Helen and Harley Granville-Barker.

"A Hundred Years Old" is the story of a lovable Spanish gentleman's centenary, of the events which lead up to his long-anticipated birthday party; of the things that transpire during the party, and of the coming events that cast their sunshine before it. Chief among these is the happy culmination of the romance of Papa Juan's great-granddaughter, Currita, with his great-grandson and her cousin, Trino.

The centenarian invites all his relations and descendants to come from far and near to his party, and will accept no excuses in default. Those who are estranged or not on speaking terms are to sink and forget their differences for this occasion, and it is largely the bringing of this achievement to success that constitutes the comedy of the play.

Though to English up-to-date ideas the play is a little old-fashioned, a trifle trite, a thought stagey in its characterization and construction, that matters little in such a delicate work of art. The gifted translators have wisely not tried to modernize or Anglicize it, but have left it as the authors wrote and saw it, with no attempt to gloss or smooth over with the oil of modern construction an occasionally creaky technique, and in so doing they have preserved faithfully its original fragrance. They have been well served by a first-rate producer, A. E. Filmer.

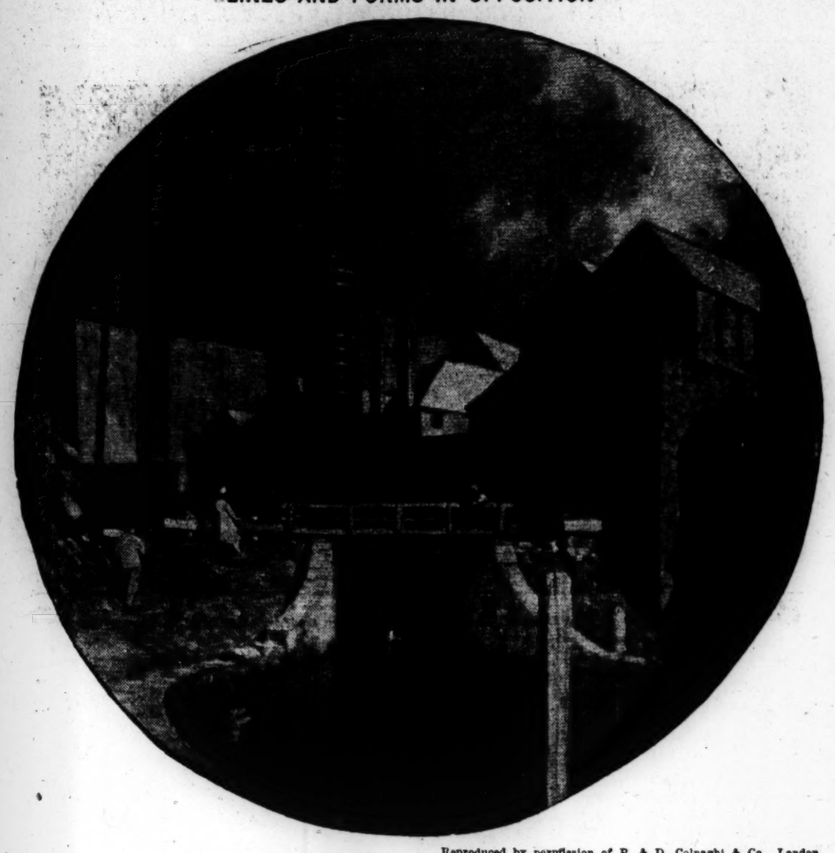
The centenarian was played by Horace Hodges. Not a line was overdrawn, not a color laid on too thickly, not an action overdone.

Angela Baddeley's acting of Currita fitted the description of this character by an elderly market gardener in the play, as like a radish—a delicate, dainty root that has, however, a stimulating tang to it somewhere.

This market gardener, Antonon, is very well played by Herbert Ross, and so is his opposite, Dona Filomena, a cross-grained, cantankerous lady of uncertain age and temper.

As Trino, the troubadour-like hero, Lyonel Watts was perhaps a trifle too English and stolid, and apt too consciously to play to his audience. As Alonso, a street-corner Socialist, Nigel Playfair was a cameotic delight. Other characters were in the capable hands of Alfred Harris, Winifred Evans, Eric Stanley and Peggy Ashcroft.

LINES AND FORMS IN OPPOSITION



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"A Lock in the Canal." From a Painting by Sir C. J. Holmes.

A Truce to Philistia

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

New York

EITHER the people against whom Schumann, when writing the "Carneval," meant to direct scorn are proving not to deserve their name, or else they have managed to turn about and take up the forward-march; for such a master as Josef Hofmann quite reversed the old order at Carnegie Hall on the afternoon of Dec. 9, and if he did not make the Philistines victorious, he at least modified their defeat. So does change occur, and of a surprising sort, too, in piano interpretation, with a new day appearing and a new type of audience listening. Possibly numbers of the younger persons who attended the Hofmann recital are descendants of the men and women of that Philistia renowned in the second half of the nineteenth century, and neither desire nor deserve to be marched against. A musician who studies the time in which he lives and the society of which he is a part, must be sensitive to altered conditions, and must be careful to conform to them. Or does it merely happen that the development of finger, hand, wrist and arm technique causes the piano to sound no longer as it used to?

Possibly the final march of the "Carneval" cannot have the hostile and triumphal circumstance it possessed at an earlier period, unless the artist reverts to an old style of execution; and should he do that, he will perform to no gallery, parquet and platform like those of the matinée in question. At any rate, the "Carneval" stays as fresh a work, if played in a modern fashion, as ever; more variety in it, too, than under former dispensations of tone and touch. To many listeners of aggressively revolutionary temperament, Schumann stands for musical romanticism at its worst. But on this occasion, he seemed to express its merriment more sparklingly than Mendelssohn (E minor Scherzo) and its languor and melancholy more impressively than Chopin (Valse in A flat major, op. 34, No. 1; Nocturne in E flat major, op. 55, No. 2, and "Fantasy").

What, by the way, has become of the fervor for fleetness that not so long ago was a sign of good piano playing? Not but that Mr. Hofmann went at the Mendelssohn piece with appropriate vivacity; but the Chopin pieces—everything there was in moderation; speed, like far-sought effect of shading, employed only for a purpose.

W. P. T.

Selma Lagerlöf Honored at the Stockholm Opera

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM — In celebration of Selma Lagerlöf Day, Nov. 20, "Il Cavalieri di Ekeby," an opera by Riccardo Zadonai from Dr. Lagerlöf's "Gösta Berling's Saga," was given for the first time in Sweden at the Royal Opera. Maestro Zandonai conducted.

The Royal Opera in its 1927-1928 statement announces there were 215 performances, attended by 172,427 persons. Thirty-eight works were given. "Turandot" was given for the first time and had 20 performances.

The Samlesbury Hall Experiment

By FRANK RUTTER

London

THE buying of Samlesbury Hall and its preservation for public enjoyment by a number of generous subscribers from the Midlands has been followed by a most interesting experiment. Those in charge of the affair, realizing that their duty to posterity included not only the preservation of the distant past the old house enshrined, but likewise, the adequate recording of whatever was locally characteristic of the present, set aside one of its rooms for this purpose. Sir Charles Holmes, the retiring director of the National Gallery, who was one of the first to discover the astonishing pictorial beauty industrial architecture and atmosphere can evoke, was chosen to fill this room with such a record in oil and water-color paintings.

Samlesbury Hall is situated halfway between Blackburn and Preston, in the heart of industrial England. It is a fine old manor house, portions of which date from the fourteenth century. For more than three centuries it was the home of the Southworth family. The Great Hall dates from 1350, the main part of the building from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. It will be seen how worthy of preservation the old place is. When prosperity deserted the Southworth family in the eighteenth century, their old manor house was subjected to many indignities. It was used as an inn, and later as an infants' school, and then was divided up into a veritable rabbit warren of tenements.

No one minded very much; no one raised a protest. We have become but too familiar with the decay and destruction of such irreplaceable landmarks for the national conscience to be sensitive about it. Three years ago, however, a move was made to save Samlesbury Hall. A group of people who wished to restore the old house to dignity and to provide for its future, came forward with its purchase price and a sum of money sufficient for its upkeep.

So it is safe at last. The trustees are doing all that their limited funds permit to restore the fabric—the ancient part needed this badly to give the old house once more the appearance and character of a manor house. At the same time they have allocated one room—a detached room added to the main buildings comparatively lately—to the purpose of housing "an artistic record of more recent times." This record takes the form of paintings, by Sir Charles Holmes, of the town of Blackburn and its environs, a series having the power stations, coal sheds, canals, mills, reservoirs, gas works and factories of one of the busiest and blackest of England's manufacturing centers for subject matter.

Two very good reasons were given why such subjects were chosen. The first was the intrinsic beauty of the factory buildings themselves — a beauty which the sheeplike tourist can recognize when he finds it abroad, in some such place as San Gimignano, where the clustering stone towers fill him with admiration and delight, but which he fails to see when it is resident in his native land in the shape of red brick factory chimneys and prosaic water towers. The second reason was the fact that the age of the tall red-brick chimney—our latter-day campanile—is already over; soon this most characteristic feature of our industrial civilization will be as much a thing of the past as the moated grange, the drawbridge and battlements of our ancestors are.

Steam-using plant has had its day; electric current now replaces it. The tall chimneys cannot be left to decorate the sky line; they become a menace when no longer of use. They have to be felled like rotten elms, and like elms and oaks they are disappearing gradually. The nineteenth century industrial landscape needs to be put on record immediately if its likeness is to be accurately remembered. This is what Sir Charles has done, and because he discovered long ago the strange, fantastic beauty of these somber scenes, he has done it with impressive artistry.

Many of the early factories had extremely interesting architectural features; the big sheds, great archways and lofty slender chimneys combine into an architectural whole which has a kind of austere grandeur. The chimneys are a clear rose-red to begin with. In the course of time, the rose mellows and weathers to the warm tint of certain varieties of wallflower, and when a cluster, or stack, of these chimneys of various ages are seen from some little distance, an astonishing variety of tint and tone results. In "Flour Mills on the Canal" and "Distant View of Blackburn Cathedral" the chromatic possibilities of such groups are fully exploited.

The first holds some rare notes of the most poignant pinks and vermilions and the latter shows the gray Gothic towers of the cathedral through a forest of red brick chimneys which are differentiated from one another by subtle distinctions of tone and texture. Both are satisfyingly beautiful. "A Lock on the Canal" has an enameled brilliance of pigment, and "near Greenwood's Mill" the warm rosiness of some Venetian beauty spot. The painting of reservoirs up in the surrounding hills has resulted in a number of attractive landscapes of what might be taken as lake scenery.

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2. *Scar-not* for woodwork and furniture, gloss finish.
3. *Rexpar* for surfaces exposed to weather, to the direct sun, or moisture.

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Mar-not gives a tough film that withstands scratches from constant walking, and yet it also retains a lustrous beauty. *Scar-not* dresses furniture and woodwork with a glossy sheen that adds distinct charm to the home.

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Get full information on varnishes

Write for our folder giving full information on obtaining the greatest beauty and service in varnishes. Instructions show clearly how you can produce in your own home the best possible finish on woodwork, floors, and outside surfaces. Ask about the new S-W Fast-Dri Varnishes for floors and interior use. A pale, glossy, long-lived finish that dries to the touch in one hour, dries hard in four hours, and makes possible two coats in one day.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Pauline's Chance

By L. E. FLACK

PAULINE GRAHAM'S usually bright face clouded into the semblance of a frown.

"It wouldn't be so hard," she told herself for the fortieth time, "if I hadn't missed by just one single word. One word! The idea!"

If she had made forty or forty-five, that would have been different. But fifty-four! And she had often made fifty-eight and sixty in practice periods. No wonder she had been so sure that she would win the scholarship in the typewriting contest. Oh, well, she might as well stop thinking about it. One word—and it would have changed the whole course of her next year.

That scholarship in the business college. How Pauline had looked forward to it! One whole year under expert instructors; life in a city. And then on graduation, some high-salaried position, probably in the city. Oh, it was a wonderful dream. But how soon it had crashed.

Pauline got up from the step on which she had been sitting. There were the dishes to do, the little everyday tasks. It was a relief to get at something—perhaps she would not feel her disappointment quite so keenly.

And of course, it wasn't as if she couldn't get a position right now—typing in the Blakely News office. She hadn't decided definitely. They had spoken to her about it last Thursday. Fourteen dollars a week, and no prospect of advancement. A far drop from the anticipated position when she had completed the business course. But still, it was better than nothing.

Pauline slipped into a large coverall gingham apron just as the door bell jingled. Another agent, Pauline reflected. If only they would not come on Saturday mornings. But her face lighted as she threw open the door.

Beatrice Mayberg

"Why, Beatrice Mayberg, where ever did you come from?"

There was an excited chatter as the two girls exchanged greetings.

"I've given up art for the present," the other explained when they were comfortably ensconced on the davenport. "And what do suppose—I have a job!"

She smiled. Beatrice, a high school friend of Pauline, was the daughter of one of the leading citizens of the small city, and for the past year had been studying art in one of the city's art schools.

Pauline smiled, too. It was unthinkable—pretty little Beatrice Mayberg working at anything so ordinary as a job. But at her next words, Pauline's face sobered.

"It's at Blakely's—typing at $14 a week. Imagine! But Daddy's going to raise my allowance, so it won't seem so little, after all."

"I—I—"

"Wasn't it the oddest thing. Daddy went in to see them yesterday. They had been considering someone else, but they didn't think she'd take it, so they gave it to me." Beatrice laughed happily.

Pauline sat back dazed. No, she hadn't wanted the position, but now that it was gone, she realized how badly she had needed it.

Somehow the call ended. Oh, of course, it wasn't Blakely's fault. They had been so sure of her winning. And Beatrice—happy, carefree Bea—she hadn't the slightest idea that the other girl was Pauline.

There was nothing left to do but stay at home and help Mother. Not that Mother did not need it. Pauline had often seen the relieved expression on her face when she had managed to put in a half day helping with the housework. And now it would be every day.

But—she simply must earn something, too, to contribute toward the family finances. If only she could secure some other position. Well, she would hurry with the work this morning and take a little trip this afternoon to several offices to see if there were any openings.

It was a tired Pauline who returned home some hours later. A search of all available places had proved futile. There were no vacancies at present. Many could not afford to hire a full-time stenographer, but if she cared to take a few little odd jobs at times, they would be pleased to call her up. She did not expect anything from these places, though she had been careful to leave both address and telephone number, so it was with a surprised voice that she answered the ring of the telephone on Tuesday afternoon.

Yes, she would like typing. By the page? Yes, she would call for it.

The Little Portable

Wendell's candy store had advertising letters, and the next day Pauline was busy at the little portable typewriter in the living room. It was a rather discouraging prospect, but Pauline worked industriously, and in the afternoon when she went to deliver the work, she was rewarded with a smile of encouragement.

"You do lovely work, Miss Graham," said the proprietor. "I'll be glad to let you have all the odd jobs that come along. And you ought to get plenty of other work, too. Why don't you insert an advertisement in the paper?"

It was a new idea to Pauline. And still, why not? She pondered over the suggestion on her way home, and the result was a neat, little two-line advertisement in the next week's paper.

Pauline waited patiently for results. And in the meanwhile, her time was full to overflowing—making new curtains for the living room, helping Mother with the jelly, sewing a new dress for little Corriene. And the rested expression on her mother's face spoke volumes.

"Let me make supper tonight, and you go on to the concert, Mother," Pauline insisted one sunny afternoon.

"If you really think you can."

"Why, of course," Pauline laughed. "Don't you worry yourself one bit, Mother mine."

It was about 4 o'clock, the fire was beginning to crackle and Pauline was paring potatoes in the kitchen when the phone rang. Hastily drying her hands, she ran to answer it.

The Tersal Company. Fifty letters. Call for the firm's individual stationery.

Pauline put up the receiver with trembling fingers. Fifty letters at 20 cents apiece. Ten dollars! There was a song in her heart as she prepared the evening meal. Ten dollars. And that was not the most of it. When Pauline went in with the work, she was told to return the following week.

"Just special letters," the manager told her. "We don't expect the regular force to put them out. Yet, off and on, we have quite a quantity of extra material."

The weeks stretched out into months. Pauline's ad. was an established fact now, and Pauline, herself, was busier than she had ever expected to be. The room she shared with a younger sister had its working "department" as Pauline laughingly called it, where typewriter, dictionary and paper were near at hand.

It was one day in early spring that Beatrice Mayberg called up from the office.

"I'm having a little party on Friday evening and I want you to come."

Pauline smiled as she hung up the receiver. A party at Bea's was always an event. If only Bea had called up earlier. There was her new dress to finish. Oh, well, if she hurried, she could manage. But the 'phone jingled a second time, and Pauline's thoughts were interrupted.

"Some Miss Lander," she told her mother, who was setting the dinner table. "She's from the city, leaving in a day or two and has some rush work to do. Saw my ad. and called up. I'll just run over to her hotel and see what its like."

Pauline came back with a sober face.

"A whole day's work," she announced. "And now, of all times. Oh, well, I'll wear my blue organdie to the party. It's getting rather old, but I can manage to wear it once more," and the frown disappeared.

The next day was a busy one for Pauline. She moved her portable typewriter to Miss Lander's apartment, and the two worked industriously.

It was about 4 o'clock that Miss Lander came in, a letter in one hand.

"I have just had word from the city," she explained, "and I'll have to leave in the morning. I was wondering—could you stay and help me a little while this evening. You could call up your home, and we'll have a little lunch here—"

Pauline looked up, her eyes clouded. Why put herself out for someone she did not know, someone she would probably never meet again? Miss Lander could get someone else. But could she? And the party. Of course, no one would miss her particularly. She could call up Bea and explain. But still—

"Yes, I'll stay," Pauline smiled back with sudden determination.

"That's nice of you." Miss Lander was evidently relieved. "If they weren't so important I wouldn't ask you, and of course, I'll pay extra. Well, I'll clear up this table while you telephone home, and then I'll ring for lunch."

It was nearly a month later that Pauline received an unexpected letter in the morning's mail. Rather wonderingly she broke the seal.

"Mother, Mother, listen!" Pauline ran into the kitchen, eyes a-sparkle, cheeks glowing. Read this

Dear Miss Graham:

I have been appointed to organize a branch business college in your home town, and am now engaging the staff of instructors. We shall need a typist to handle our correspondence, and I wonder if you would care for the position. The salary will be —— and if you wish to enroll in any of the courses, there will be no tuition charge. Please let me hear from you soon.

Sincerely,
Alicia Lander.

"Mother, Mother, isn't it wonderful! That Miss Lander. Whoever would have thought that she was connected with a business college! I—I just can't believe it—and earning at the same time."

She swooped down on the little figure in the armchair with an impulsive hug.

"Isn't it just too wonderful, Mumsey dear!"

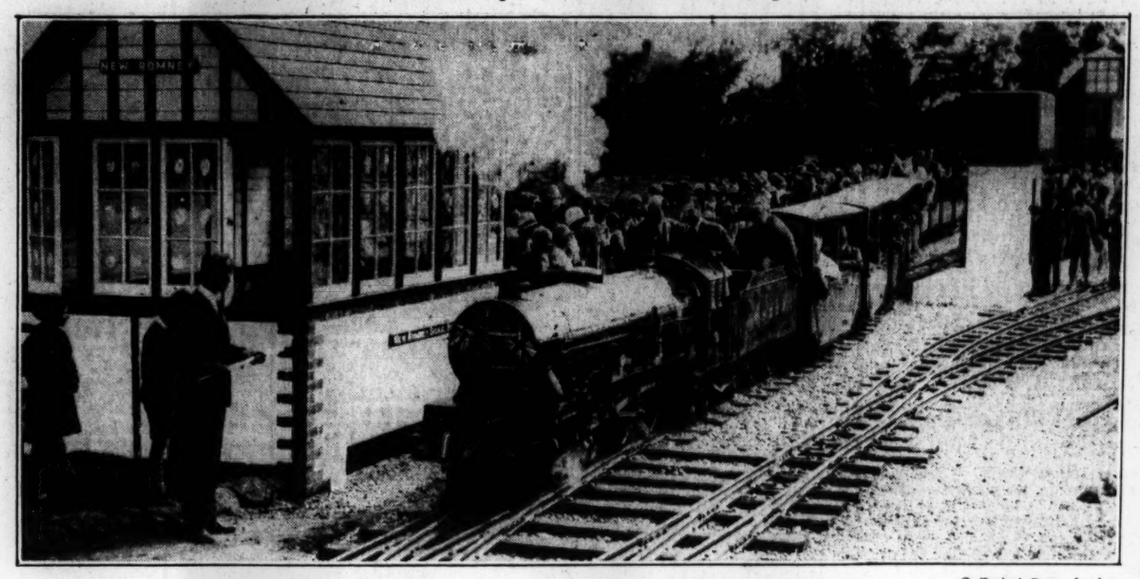
"One good turn deserves another." It was irrepressible brother Ted's voice.

"One good turn," Mother smiled softly. "Not one—but dozens. You don't know what a help it's been, dear, having you at home. And now I'm so glad that your chance has come."

Pauline smiled through a mist of glad tears.

"It—it's just good enough to be true!" she said happily.

Miniature Railway Train With Royal Driver



The Duke of York Driving the "Green Goddess" Out of New Romney Station, Kent, England. © Topical Press, London



© Topical Press, London

The Duke of York (Facing) on the Miniature Engine.

England's Wonder Toy Railway

IN THE County of Kent, which has rightly been called the "Garden of England," there is a long stretch of land known as the Romney Marsh which was originally made by men who started reclaiming land from the sea in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

For some time past there has been felt a growing need for some form of transport across the marsh country, but for financial reasons this seemed quite impossible of achievement until an enthusiastic mechanic, Captain Howey, conceived the idea of running a light railway, over eight miles in length, connecting Littlestone and Hythe, and today a beautiful little railway, with miniature trains, stations, refreshment buffets, and other accompaniments, serves the seacoast places of that part.

During the building of this railway the townsfolk and the Southern Railway generously gave it their support, and instead of the countryside being marred by an unsightly track with large and noisy trains, it is served by this "Wonder Toy Railway," the illustration of which will serve best to show its dimensions as compared with a full-size train.

In spite of its diminutive proportions, the engines are as accurate and orthodox in detail, and as scientific in equipment, as the monster locomotives which travel to Scotland and Cornwall—the latest "Flying Scotsman" or the "Lord Nelson"—and, furthermore, it is capable of carrying thousands of passengers per day, tons of shingle, as well as other commodities, and many are the girls and boys who travel by it to the sandy shores which would otherwise be almost inaccessible to them.

Those of us who love the country rejoice that this little model can serve all the purposes of activity and usefulness without in any way marring the harmony of that stretch of acres with its beautiful seacoast and historic surroundings.

How to Make Decorative Papers

WOULD you like to make your notebooks look attractive? Or have you some precious volume that needs protection from daily wear and tear? Then why not cover them with decorative paper? Why not make the wrappers for your presents more joyous and in keeping with the gift? There are many uses for the charming papers of which a selection can often be found in the stationery department of a big store, but you will get more interesting and varied results by making them yourself—and much more fun, too!

Here is a delightful occupation that will give plenty of scope for expressing originality in combining color and pattern to suit a definite purpose. Besides, it is always satisfactory to be able to make just enough material and have no waste.

You will need a sheet of paper marked out to the exact measurements you need with an extra margin from ½ in. to 1 in. wide all round. For the color you may have either poster paint, which can be obtained in tubes, or water color, but if the latter is used it is advisable to mix it first with white paint to give it body, and in proportion to the depth of tint desired. Next you must have a comb, preferably one of the kind used by decorators, a flat varnish brush at least 1 in. wide if possible, and lastly some smooth paste.

Blending Paste and Color

Having collected these things, you are now ready to begin. For each square foot of paper to be painted, take about one dessertspoonful of the paste. Add the color, and when both are thoroughly blended, thin with water until the mixture is the consistency of thick cream. Now apply this to the paper with the wide brush as evenly as possible, and let it stand for a few moments. Before it is dry, draw the comb steadily across the paper in parallel lines until the entire surface is covered. Put in safe place to dry.

When dry, the margin must be cut off. This can be done, of course, with scissors, but you must be careful, first, to cut with a short, rhythmic movement, and secondly, never to let the points of the scissors meet. If, however, you intend to cut a good deal of paper or cardboard, it is worth while to invest in a nonslip metal safety rule, which costs about 1 s., a sharp knife such as is used for cutting stencils, and a sheet of millboard or metal on which to cut. This latter prevents one from damaging the table while working, and insures a clean cut through the paper.

When the narrow margin is being cut away, it is a good plan to hold the ruler firmly with the left hand on the larger piece, rather than on the smaller, as this prevents the paper from dragging during the process. Hold the knife firmly at an angle of not less than 60 degrees from the paper, and cut quickly.

Decorative Effects

The decorative effect can be varied in endless ways. Try using wide and narrow combs alternately with spaces between the parallels. Some of the combs have broad teeth and make a bold design, while with those with very fine teeth the most charmingly delicate effects can be produced. Even more interesting patterns can be made if some of the teeth in the combs are bent back at irregular intervals. Try tying two different combs together!

Zigzag lines at right angles are effective, and you will get a delightful result by holding the comb very lightly and allowing it to curve slightly from side to side. If there are any large spaces left unpatterned, these can be made interesting by stamping them with the open end of a fountain pen cap or a button mold attached to a match stick.

Then why not experiment with colored backgrounds? Paint the white paper with one color, and after giving it plenty of time to dry thoroughly, apply the paste, mixed either with another color or a different tone of the same color.

If you wish your finished paper to withstand moisture, you must give it a coating of clear shellac varnish.

It is quite amusing to make marbled papers. The process is a different one. First mix some thin starch paste and flood the paper with this. As soon as it becomes "tacky"—stiff but not dry—spot it irregularly with the colors you like. Then fold the paper down the middle and press the two halves closely together. Pull gently apart and examine the result. If you are not entirely satisfied with the color, it can be altered at this point and the folding repeated.

The paper must now be dried—it is a good plan to hang it over a line!—and finally ironed with a warm iron.

Answer to "Who Knows"

Answer to "Who Knows," published Nov. 28:

1. Manhattan.
2. Mushroom.
3. Longfellow.
4. La Fayette.
5. Sloth.

Current Events

A Valuable Object Lesson

TODAY, when there is so much discussion and so much labor on behalf of peace, the long unfortified border line between Canada and the United States is often pointed to as an example of what mutual trust between neighboring peoples will do in putting high ideals into practice.

At a recent dinner in New York given by the Pilgrims of the United States to Vincent Massey, first Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States from Canada, this aspect of the international relations between the two countries was particularly emphasized.

The speakers referred to the deep and long standing friendship between the United States and Canada as a notable example in the history of international relations. It may well serve as a beacon, they declared, to point the world toward that era in which war will no longer find a place in the experience of mankind.

Mr. Massey emphasized the value of close personal contacts between the people of both countries and declared that "mutual confidence" is the foundation on which international security is based. Although the United States and Canada "have nothing to fight about," they have "much to discuss," he said. He described peace as "simply education in the art of getting on together."

"While formal acts of peace have their importance," he continued, "peace, of course, is more than action. It is an idea that must precede and stimulate action."

The goal of all peace effort, he said, should be "the knowledge that begets good will and the good will that seeks more knowledge.

News of Latin America

One of the most important results of Mr. Hoover's visit to the different states of Latin America is that these states are now coming very prominently into the news, and that it is only necessary to read your daily paper to learn much of their aims, aspirations and difficulties.

The fact that the representatives of the Bolivian Government called upon Mr. Hoover instead of Mr. Hoover paying a call upon them, brings to the forefront one of Bolivia's greatest needs—an ocean outlet. This she feels is essential if her vast resources are to be properly developed.

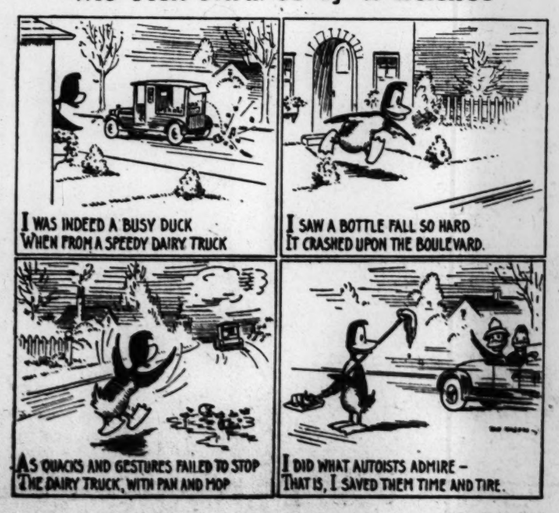
Mr. Hoover was unable to visit the Bolivian Government without crossing Chilean territory, and this he was unwilling to do, until he had made an official call upon the Chilean Government.

This incident is also a reminder that the long-outstanding dispute between Chile and Peru over the provinces of Tacna and Arica, which Chile occupied in 1883 after its victory over Peru and Bolivia in the War of the Pacific, has not been settled.

The latest proposal from Washington, which has been acting as arbiter, was that Bolivia should buy this region in order that she might secure her much-needed port. Bolivia promptly agreed and Chile did likewise "in principle," but Peru has refused to consider such a settlement.

Many Latin-American leaders hope that the Hoover Administration will see the settlement of the Tacna-Arica question and the obtaining by Bolivia of a sea outlet.

The Adventures of Waddles



The Mail Bag

Highland Park, Illinois

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag, although I have been reading the Monitor for a long time.

My home is in Highland Park, a suburb north of Chicago, on Lake Michigan. We go to the beach very often in the summer time.

There are many parks in Chicago. In one of them, Grant Park, there is a beautiful fountain called the Buckingham Fountain, and it was presented to the city of Chicago by Miss Kate Buckingham. While traveling in Europe Miss Buckingham saw many beautiful fountains being allowed to crumble to decay. She thought this such a pity that she has given a large sum of money as a fund for perpetual upkeep of her gift.

The fountain itself is in a square basin with four great sea horses at the corners, representing Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, the four states that border on Lake Michigan. Most of the time the fountain runs slowly and quietly. This is called the minor display. At certain times each day a larger volume is turned on, shooting a central stream over 200 feet into the air. This is called the major display. On certain evenings rainbow-colored lights in the fountain make a more beautiful sight than words can describe. The people of Chicago are very grateful to Miss Buckingham for her generous gift.

I should like to correspond with some girl in a foreign country about my age. I am 11. Rosemary G.

[Thank you for your description of the fountain, Rosemary. We once had a picture of it on the Young Folks' Page—but that was some time ago.—Ed.]

Fall River, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

Being a frequent reader of the Monitor, I especially enjoy reading the letters in the Mail Bag and other interesting articles on international affairs.

Our home city, Fall River, is known everywhere as a cotton manufacturing center, but it is also noted for the beautiful sunsets which we see over Mt. Hope Bay.

I am 21 years old and am often called a radio "fan," as that is my hobby. I should like very much to correspond with boys in England, California, or, in fact, any place in the United States. William W.

Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Editor:

I feel that I must write to the Mail Bag as I am so interested in all the letters. I am 13 and go to junior high. I am a freshman and take Latin, algebra, English, gym, music and expression. I am interested in sports, especially basketball and swimming. I like literary work and should like to correspond and exchange school papers with anyone similarly interested.

I am a Girl Reserve and greatly enjoyed a week at camp this summer. I would like to write to a leader of a G. R. triangle anywhere.

I go to Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, and have never attended any other church.

I like Snubs, the Sundial stories and especially the Mail Bag.

Patty M.

Lakewood, Ohio

Dear Editor:

I have enjoyed reading Waddles, Snubs and the many other articles that have helped me in my school work and especially the letters written by the Mail Baggers.

This summer we made a trip to see the Blue Hole in Castalia, Ohio. This is a body of water 75 feet in diameter which pours out 5000 gallons of water a minute. It is cone shaped and the bottom has never been found. The water flows from the center of this cone, clear as crystal, and the sides of this cone are a blue-green covered with a moss formation which looks like castles and towers. The temperature of the water is the same both summer and winter—60 degrees. The water flows out at each end of the hole and supplies a trout stream.

I should enjoy corresponding with anybody in the United States or abroad, especially in Africa. I am 12 years old. Betty B.

Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Dear Editor:

Since my first request to the Mail Bag was successful, I'd like to make another one. I should be very grateful to hear from some person who lives in the vicinity of Mannheim or Berlin, Germany. I am 16 and will graduate from high school in January. I am especially interested in history, and should like to learn more of that historic country.

I find the Monitor a great help in my studies, espetially in current events, for it always has truthful and exact articles.

I now correspond with a girl in Switzerland to whom I write partly in English and partly in French, and as I find it very interesting I should like to correspond with someone in Germany. Annadel W.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Editor:

I enjoy the Young Folks' Page and Snubs about the best of everything in the Monitor. I am very grateful for the Monitor because there is no magazine or daily paper that has ever been brought to my attention that surpasses it in the aid it gives to school children.

We subscribe to the Monitor in our school library, and I have often heard the teachers express their appreciation of this wonderful paper. Ruth L.

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)



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THE HOME FORUM

After the Thousandth Mile

FAR down the leafy autumnal lane, five miles from any village, I found by the wayside an abandoned shoe, cheerfully basking in the sunshine among the bronzing ferns. So peaceful it looked as it lay there, so quiet and leisurely, manumitted at last and forever from the service of humankind, that I stood and gazed at it for a long while, lost in conjectures about its past career. Although I liked the honest look of it, there was little in its appearance that could be called beautiful according to conventional standards and nothing whatever to win the admiration of a shoe salesman or of one much concerned with the latest cry of fashion. The upper had parted from the sole, which had curled downward like a lolling tongue, and the color that had been black was paling to a more natural russet. But all this, I saw, would be the work of frost and rain and sunshine, those three incessant workmen that can undo in a fortnight the best job that ever cobbler did. Apart from these obvious results of their labor, however, the shoe was decidedly a good shoe, still full of miles, still capable of keeping out the weather and stamping gallantly up hill and down dale. It had not been worn out but simply abandoned. That was its mystery.

And that is one of the several mysteries about almost all the many shoes that one finds here and there in the country—they are seldom worn out. I myself have come across at least a hundred; I should think, without looking for them at all, and most of these, except for the workmanship of rain and sun and frost, have been still sound, viable, roadworthy. Another strange thing about them is the unlikely places in which they are discovered. I remember finding one, for example, high up in a rocky gorge of the Glacier National Park, and another I once saw hanging from the topmost twigs of an elm tree where it would have made an admirable cradle for young orioles. And still a third mystery is in the fact that they are always found singly and not in pairs, as though their owners had decided that one shoe is enough and had hopped away with a shoeless foot in their hands. Or, if that solution does not seem quite probable, then we may suppose that the two shoes of each pair had always secretly longed for solitude and that their association against their will was broken as soon as possible, each wandering away on its separate path toward peace.

But the most remarkable thing to me about these derelict shoes is that their quondam owners should have ever given them up, for this is what I myself always have the greatest difficulty in doing. The things of this world that improve indefinitely as they grow older are, after all, not many. Hats, I find, begin to decline visibly after their tenth year of steady service, and even to a strong rough homespun coat there comes a time when it passes from ripeness into rust; but boots and shoes honestly made and worn grow better and better with every mile they travel. Until they have completed a hundred miles, indeed, they are not, in my opinion, good for much; at any rate, such goodness as they may have is merely potential and on trial. When I look into the shoeman's window and examine with speculative eye the neatly polished blacks and tans ranged there in dangling multitudes, I usually single out some rather dull and unassuming pair and say to myself: "Now there are two shoes that might come to something good if given a chance. It may be that all they need is a long familiar acquaintance with dust and dew and gravel in order to grow up into shoes of glory, shoes tried and true, veteran and graduated shoes." And do you suppose that I, feeling this way, could abandon that faithful pair—or even one of them—after it had borne me through thick and thin, through bush, through briar, and had just attained, at the end of its thousandth mile, its majority? Why, no; that is not my notion either of fidelity or of common-sense. I say again that an abandoned shoe, left to its own devices, lying lonely, sun-bleached and frost-gnawn in a ditch, is to me a mysterious thing.

One cannot bid farewell to a hat which has served for many seasons as a fan, chair, sun-shade and umbrella without fond backward lookings; a homespun coat, when it has been rained upon so long that its pristine colors are forgotten is like a familiar friend; but old shoes, when all is said, are hardest of all to part with. Of course, I speak of honest shoes and not of those trifling foot-cases of pasteboard and cloth, high-heeled, narrow-soled, angle-toed, that now usurp the name. Of these I should not speak at all, for one ought to be cheerful in writing about shoes, and for my part I can preserve cheerfulness on this topic only by hoping for better things.

Yet even one who owns an honest pair of shoes will sometimes buy another, not because he thinks it can be so good as the old, but rather because of that perversity which will never leave well enough alone. And then too, one's friends begin to look significantly, quizzically, almost deploringly at mature shoes just when they are coming into their prime, so that at length the voice of commonsense is silenced, a new pair is ordered, and the old one is retired to a well-earned leisure. This process, repeated for a decade or so, collects enough old shoes to serve as a nucleus for a small business in antiques. My own accumulation usually numbers about fifteen pairs, and I take a curious pleasure now and then in opening the door of the closet where they lie and gazing at them, remembering that in such a pair I once tramped over the hills by Wordsworth's path into the Duddon Valley, that such another has climbed many a tall mountain in California, and that a third once took me halfway round the rim of Connecticut. These and their fellows are all good shoes today, and if I had the requisite strength of character for braving public opinion I should not need to visit a shoe shop for the next two hundred years; but as matters stand, I shall probably spend all my walking days merely educating shoes and never thoroughly enjoying them. This being so, the question arises: what is to be done with the old ones?

When I face this problem I get some light on the mystery of the shoes we find scattered so promiscuously about the countryside. Perhaps others have been puzzled just as I am, and finally, in default of a better solution, they have taken their beloved and disreputable cobbler's work under their arms, borne it out into the great still places and laid it down there, one shoe at a time, saying: "We have no more errands for you to run; the world despises you, though we do not; return therefore into the dignities of solitude."

Yes, that is probably one explanation, and it seems quite likely that the man who tossed his shoe high up into the elm tree to serve as a nest for young orioles was moved thereto by some such happy and whimsical thought. One can do worse things than that with old shoes, such as giving them to the many charitable organizations that go about collecting such articles. Presenting shoes to these organizations is, in the first place, a shirking of one's problem, a mere shrug of the shoulders, an admission of defeat. Moreover, the final recipients do not appreciate old shoes. They belong to that vast majority who actually prefer new ones. Well then, I prefer to give money to these organizations, money wherewith new shoes may be bought, reserving the old ones for worthier, or at least more appreciative beneficiaries.

The very best thing to do with an old pair of shoes is to give them to a tramp; for you will observe, firstly, that your true tramp is not distressed by quizzical glances at his footgear, and secondly that he has no hankering after new shoes but is a connoisseur in old ones. His strength of character, in other words, is matched by his intelligence.

I recall a recent transaction of this kind which gave mutual satisfaction to the parties concerned. A "sturdy beggar"—which is, of course, the best kind—walked up to my door in the country and asked whether I had any old shoes. Well, rather! I might have told him that he had come to the very shop where such things were made, but without any such boast I laid before him my modest collection, bidding him to take his choice. He considered the lot of them long and thoughtfully before his pointing finger descended upon the best and oldest pair of all—upon those shoes so mighty and tireless, veritable Seven League Boots, which had already done far more than their thousand miles and had pointed toward the stars under more than one wayfaring tree. I hinted at their history, and his eyes shone. He donned them at once—how glad I was that they had leather laces!—and started for the gate after a word of manly thanks. And then I had the joy of seeing those old companions set out on new adventures, governed by another will. By this time they may be in China. Surely this was a better thing to do with them than even to toss them into an elm tree—fond as I am of elms, and also of orioles. O. S.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year....$9.00 Three months..$2.25 Six months..$4.50 One month.... 75c Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
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Berlin.....11, Unter den Linden
Florence.....11, Via Magenta

Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY



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On the Stile. From a Lithograph by Ethel Gabain.

The Loyal Land

Child of an old-gold street in fair Japan,
Whose are the purple roofs whose tops you scan?
Whose the imposing gateway, lanterns old,
Lichened stone stairway with its torii bold,
Autumn leaves falling, strangely, too, old-gold?
—The Emperor's.

Butterfly sprite, with laughter clear and high,
Whose are the snow-gashed ranges on the sky?
Whose the blue-rippled placid lake of peace,
Fuji's inverted cone, the halls that cease
Abruptly, where the streamlets find increase?
—The Emperor's.

Straw-sandaled lad, precocious, full of fun,
Whose are the proud pagodas tipped with sun;
Emerald-roofed, vermilion-walled, they soar
High in an orange sunset, famed of yore,
And the gay banners painted by a door?
—The Emperor's.

Shaped to a destiny no grief shall mar,
Youth that is clean-limbed as the sunset star,
Singing or sighing, truth that babies know;
Child in the rice fields, child in streets below,
Follow your feet whose golden carriage slow?
—The Emperor's.

WILL B. THOMPSON.

A Clean Sheet

All his desire was to write; to write anything. If only he could get a start.

He went to his shelf of books and took down Roy Carrington's "Gentlemen, the King." He wanted to see how he did it, for it seemed to him that he had done it remarkably well, and that talking to him about writing would have given him an insight into his methods. . . .

He was somehow aware that this book, though it had attained to great popularity, was not accepted as a first-class work of romantic fiction, but he did not bow to that judgment. It seemed to him to contain a new note, which made it different from other historical works that had come before it. Dumas? Yes; he had devoured Monte Cristo, and The Three Musketeers. They were splendid; but surely rather old-fashioned! It was this modern way of telling an exciting story, with attention to style, that so crisped it up. Tony was rather pleased with himself that he could admire it for its style, and that he could see here and there how effects were brought about by it. . . .

It must certainly be a novel that he would write, for it seemed to him only in a novel that there would be scope for the treatment of which he thought himself capable—the treatment that so pleased him in Roy Carrington's work. And it must be an historical novel, written with that freshness which would relieve it of the lesson-like flavour attaching to the most renowned historical novels of the past. Even Mr. Stenning had not been afraid to say that he thought Scott dull. Roy Carrington was never dull in that way. Tony couldn't understand why he wasn't contented to go on as he had begun, but was anxious to try something else. Modesty, perhaps! and a becoming modesty in one who had already attained to such a success as his. Tony burned to be commended by him. He would take immense pains over whatever he should send him to criticize. He had offered to help him out of the kindness of his heart, perhaps not expecting anything much to come out of it. He would be surprised at the sample that would be submitted to him, recognizing a talent akin to his own. . . .

Now that he had a definite purpose in view, he was delivered from the urgent desire to set immediate pen to paper. He left the clean sheets of foolscap lying upon his table, with his new uninked pen by their side, and went to bed, though he was not yet at all sleepy. It was delightful to lie in the warm dusk hugging his great idea. He felt that he had really started on his career now, almost that he had attained to considerable success in it. He had no doubt about being able to carry out his purpose, which was much alive in him as he lay and thought about it, so that whole sentences came to him of what he would write when he settled to it, and there seemed to be no end to the inventions that thronged upon him.

He fell asleep before he was aware of being sleepy, and did not wake until past six o'clock. He had meant to get up at five, and after doing what preparation of lessons he had left over, to settle down for a good two hours to his writing. But he was unable to recapture his enthusiasm of the night before, as he lay thinking it over, and it did not seem worth while now to begin at once, with so little time in front of him, and the sense of the new working week beginning. . . . The idea of writing a novel in term-time now seemed to him rather ridiculous. He wondered what old Broadbeans would have to say if he knew of it, which reminded him that old Broadbeans would have a good deal to say if he showed up his Latin prose in the very sketchy state in which he had left it. This brought him to his writing-table again, and he underwent some of the pains of composition, though scarcely any of its pleasures, as he laboriously followed in the wake of Cicero. —ARCHIBALD MARSHALL, in "Anthony Dare."

ONCE upon a time lithography was looked upon as the Cinderella among the various techniques of the graphic arts. We all know that this is no longer the case, that Cinderella, in fact, has taken her proper place. Should anyone still have misgivings let him look over the work of Miss Ethel Gabain and her husband, Mr. John Copley, and unconditional surrender to the charm of this medium will be assured.

Miss Gabian is French by descent, but by training she is thoroughly English, a Slade student, a student of the London Central School of Arts and Crafts, and she has also benefited from the teaching of an experienced Paris printer.

Miss Gabain and her husband draw directly onto the stone and they always make their own prints. Such a distinguished judge as Mr. Campbell Dodgson has said of Miss Gabian that he doubted whether any other lithographer of today can claim such virtuosity as she possesses in her command of all the range of "color" in the lithograph.

If Miss Gabain has such complete control over her medium, she is equally happy in her choice of subjects. She has brought forth a fairly large and altogether delightful gallery of figure studies from her early "Le Jupon Rayé" through a whole series of scenes and interiors, many of which were inspired by what had impressed her on the stage. Her very titles are enticing, as for instance "Si les bijoux étaient indiserets," "Départ fantastique," "Table de toilette Louis XV," "La toilette," "Le Lorgnon," "Leçon de Dame," "Le Lever de L'Ouvrière" and so on. Pierrot and Columbines have contributed their share to her long list of bewitching prints, as have the most widely differing moods in the experience of men and woman. Motherhood has been paid a touching and tender tribute in "L'Enfant endormit." But it is futile to try and single out even a few of the hundreds of lithographs Miss Ethel Gabain has made since her first print in 1906. Most of them have been printed in very limited editions, twenty-four apparently being the greatest number.

In the lithograph "On the Stile" the artist has found her subject in the fields, a delightful example of her art.

Valley View

Look far down the valley yonder
And beyond, to where the slopes
Of the purple Apennines
Rise majestic, range on range
Towards the sunset. See the trees
Standing clear against the sky;
The deep orange light revealing
Every branch of those tall pines
That, like sentries of the mountains,
Stilly watch across vast spaces.
Wild ravines and ragged rocks
Lie between—and the hills
Folded soft in misty outlines
Seem asleep.

—From "The Breath of the Mountains, by BEVERLEY DORAN.

The Artist

The sky at dawn is sullen-gray,
An artist comes to make it gay,
He flings his magic ladders tall
Against the gray and somber wall.
His one huge eye of flaming light
Knows color that is wondrous bright.
He climbs and climbs and brushes bold
Till all the gray is burnished gold!

CAROLINE WEST.

Palaver in the Hut

Sakutu, the drummer, beat upon the call drum the message of the head-man to the villages of the forest. He beat upon it steadily and loudly with his two drumsticks. Oh, what a great noise came from that drum!

"What does the drum say, Sakutu?" asked the village children, those young boys and girls who were too small to understand.

"Listen!" said Abwa, "I will tell you. Beat the drum again, kind Sakutu."

Sakutu, smiling, bent his dark brown body over the drum and beat out the message softly as Abwa told its meaning:

"That thing we spoke of yesterday, it comes tonight.

"That thing we spoke of yesterday, it comes tonight."

"I know what comes," Chuma said, stopping on his way to get an armful of greens for his father's goats. "Nobody knows but me."

"Don't be proud," said Abwa quickly.

"Well, what comes?" asked Tembe, the little son of Sakutu.

"Stories! News! Tales!" answered Chuma, making a face at his sister. "Musunga has promised to talk tonight in the palaver hut. It is a true word I say. I heard the headman tell Sakutu to call the message on the drum."

"Such ears," said Sakutu, speaking very softly to his drum. The other children laughed. "Long ears, long ears!" they cried.

Chuma turned and ran away. He felt hot all over. It was true; he had listened to the talk of the head-man and Musunga, but only because he wanted another peep at his new friend.

"It wasn't my fault they spoke so loud, though I shouldn't have told. That was the thing of shame." . . .

All day there was excitement. In every home the mothers heard the same words from their boys and girls —"There is to be palaver in the hut tonight, Mother. Can't I go and listen?"

"You!" said all the mothers. "How big do you think you are, that you should sit so late and listen to the talk of men?" And everyone promised, "I will be good!"

When the sun went down and the darkness came sweeping swiftly through the streets of the village, little fires flickered and shone in front of the thatched houses. At the first sound of the cheerful voices of the visitors from the other villages, cooking pots and wooden spoons were left. It was a very dark night, and there were only a few bright stars shining high over the village roofs. Up the street, toward the cheerful blaze of the fire burning before the palaver hut, came a little procession of dancing lights. Every family carried a flaming torch snatched from the fires, to light their way in the darkness. The fathers and the visitors were seated, some on the floor of the veranda of the palaver hut and the rest quite near, with the fire in the middle. Then came all the big boys, and after them, in a little crowd at the back, were the mothers and girls. All the babies and small children who were not asleep in their own huts were carried on the backs of their mothers or big sisters. . . .

Mupoko, the head-man, began the palaver by telling what everybody knew. "Musunga is a man of our own people," he said, "a man of knowledge, who is a friend of the white men. Many words have we spoken together. It is talk that all men should hear."

"We hear you," said the fathers in chorus. "Tell us of this talk."

"Therefore," Mupoko went on, "I bade the drum call all you who live in the forest, that you too might hear."

"We heard the call," cried the men from the other villages. "We heard and we came."

Then Musunga spoke, and everyone bent forward, listening, listening in the darkness. . . . The maker of roads spoke of the countless little paths that men walked on—tracks that led from one village to another and on to the broad rivers. They were trodden when men went hunting for elephants and leopards.

"We know those paths," shouted the men.

Then Musunga told of the broad new roads that black men and white men were making together; how forests were hewn down, bridges built, and swift rivers crossed.

"Now," he said, "the white men have said to me, 'Go, tell the people of the forest villages we desire to build a road through the forest. Ask them if we may cross their land, and whether we may buy food from them for our men.' And this I tell you."

There was silence for a little, and then one man said, "Who will walk on this road if it comes?"

"You will," Musunga told him. "All men will be free to walk this new path. Also men will walk on it who will bring trade to your villages. Knowledge will walk on this road, and good news."

"What knowledge and what news?" asked Mupoko.

"White men's learning, the thing you envy in me," said Musunga, "will come—and the good news of God."

Then, while all were quiet, so quiet, with only the comfortable noise of the crackling, burning wood, Musunga told a little of the most wonderful story of all. He told of the Lord Jesus coming to this earth as a little child to show the love of God to all men everywhere.

"He walked the path of a little child. What a wonderful walk was that!" said Musunga.

Everyone went home that night quietly, thinking of that story.—From "The Call Drum," by MARY ENTWISTLE and ELIZABETH HARRIS.

"Be sober, be vigilant"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE Bible teaches that man is the image and likeness of God, pure, perfect, and eternal. Said the Psalmist, "Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet." Thus it is seen that the real man's birthright is dominion, not subjection. God's idea, man, is not created to be the slave of ignorance, superstition, or fear. Because God is good, man as His child reflects all good now; and he is never the helpless victim of vicious appetites or passions. Sin, sickness, and death are no part of man, created in the image of God; and the Scriptures teach how these may be wiped out of our experience.

To come into our spiritual birthright of dominion, we must, as Peter says in his first epistle, "be sober, be vigilant." Strictly speaking, to be sober means to have the Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus." It means to put out of thought everything unlike God, good. Anything that would in any manner becloud our thought to the fact that we are in reality the children of God, or anything that would in any manner hamper or impair our faculties, must be considered an enemy to be cast out and destroyed.

To those yearning to be Christlike, to be able to gain the mastery over false desires, appetites, and passions, Christian Science comes as the great emancipator. All over the world today may be found grateful witnesses to the fact that through Christian Science many have gained complete mastery over the desire for strong drink and other forms of evil, and have been saved from the destructive effects of the indulgence of such desires. To those who may be feebly struggling against the enemy of false appetite, condemned it may be on every side, depressed by thoughts of remorse and regret, Christian Science comes with kindness, tenderness, compassion, and gently but firmly leads them out of the mesmerism of false desire into the freedom of the sons of God. It does this by bringing to bear upon the case the power of God, divine Mind, thus destroying false mortal beliefs and desires.

When one once catches a glimpse of his real spiritual nature, the lusts of the flesh begin to lose their hold on him: he overcomes them. All false desires have their foundation in the so-called "carnal mind," which Paul tells us is "enmity against God" and "not subject to the law of God." We master these false desires as we put off the so-called carnal mind and put on the Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus." Christian Science demands of its followers untiring watchfulness that evil thoughts and suggestions find no abiding place in their hearts, and that no opportunity for doing good be lost.

Christian Science shows that God is the only real power, and that evil has, in reality, no power. On this basis all may be courageous and active in every movement for the betterment of mankind. No one need be deceived or intimidated by the lightnings and thunderbolts of evil, if he is abiding in the knowledge that underneath, around, and about is the mighty power of God, at work establishing the everlasting victory of Truth. Evil has many cunning arguments to beguile the unwary; but error is exposed when thought is armed with the truth.

The alert Christian is not deceived by fallacious arguments of evil, for he well knows that error wants to be let alone, to grow unnoticed and undisturbed. If one's garden is to be freed of weeds, one must continue to dig them out until no root remains. Who would do away with the law, "Thou shalt not steal," on the ground that such prohibition creates a desire for the property of others? Not one! The Scriptures teach that evil must be uncovered, and then destroyed.

How encouraging it is to know that in every good work we are assured of God's guidance and protection, and that no right effort can fail of fruitage! In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 192) Mary Baker Eddy says: "Your influence for good depends upon the weight you throw into the right scale. The good you do and embody gives you the only power obtainable. Evil is not power. It is a mockery of strength, which erelong betrays its weakness and falls, never to rise." How important that we be alert to evil's cunning inventions, in order that no effort be lost or put in the wrong scale! Paul admonishes, "Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Doves

A hundred wings are dropped as soft as one;
Now ye are lighted—lovely to my sight.

—CHARLES TENNYSON-TURNER, in Poems.

London Bells

There is a time between the dawn and the morning when another tongue is spoken than that which London hears in the day. It is a language older than Chaucer, older than Caedmon, more ancient even than the ancient Latin that men and women spoke during four centuries in their city on the marshes of the lower Thames. No other speech now to be heard anywhere upon earth is so antique, or has in it so much of the ages, as the speech of the city bells in the gray of dawn.

For an hour, between the tides of the day gone by and those of the day that is coming, the bells of London have no rivals, so that one who lies awake to hear them may imagine that all the quiet city is listening also. The quiet of past years, when London was little and as silent after curfew as the country, is given back to them. As their huge magniloquent voices come over the glimmering roofs, filling the room with the tremor of sound, even as it fills with the gray of dawn, one feels that he is carried far back into history, and that he hears what Shakespeare heard, and Wyclif and Dick Whittington. Almost every other thing may have changed utterly or been scattered abroad on the winds of the years, but the song of the bells in the morning is as medieval as the round church of the Templars, as ancient as London stone.

They speak and sing out of a history rich and wide and deep, these morning bells, and they seem the present voices of the many wise and learned men, the many kings and queens for whom they once told the hours. For these are the voices that John Keats heard humming far away when he lay beside his open window at Hampstead, and this is the sound that wakened Dr. Johnson many a morning at Staples Inn, the Temple and Gough Square. To both of these great Londoners and to many more—to Dickens and Thackeray, to Fox and Congreve and Cobbett—the very bells one hears were the truest voice of that city they loved. Nearly all else that they knew is gone or changed beyond recognition, but the language of the bells remains.

Listening thus in the early quiet as the bell-towers scatter their quarters upon the sleeping town, one often wishes that he could name the voices steeple by steeple, recognizing each by its tone. To be able to say, "There goes St. Martin's" and "There are Bow Bells" would be an uncommon and a delightful erudition, not difficult to acquire, because the pitch and weight and resonance of each bell in all the city's thousands belong to it alone. All are deliberate, stately, unhurried, preserving the graceful decorum of the grand old times, yet their dignity is of different sorts. All have the grandeur of utterance which we associate with the eloquence of the past, but none can rival the mighty voice of Paul's. For this final majestic tone, pouring ponderously forth from one of the mightiest piles of stone ever reared, one listens through all the brighter and quicker notes—and when it comes, stroke after powerful stroke, how it loads the air with tone, seeming to set a-quiver every atom of the city for which it speaks. Five vast notes it sets floating upon the dawn, and then is still. But those notes fly to Hampstead and Barnet, over the stream to Surrey, and far up river toward Eton and the Chiltern Downs. The bell of Paul's is the worthy voice of the world's mightiest city, and it speaks at its best in the early dawn.

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By MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCK MARKET ASSUMES MUCH STEADIER PACE

Trading Slows Down Considerably—General Tone Is Irregular

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Speculation in stocks quieted down considerably in today's market, which was featured by the strength of the non-dividend paying railroad stocks.

Wide fluctuations continued in some of the high priced industrials and specialties but the general undertone was firm.

Call money again renewed at 8 per cent with funds so plentiful that the rate was lowered to 7½. Additional shipments of gold from Canada brought the total on the current movement to $15,000,000.

Many traders showed a disposition to stay out of the market until after the publication of the weekly Federal Reserve brokers' loan statement, which is expected to show a substantial reduction in borrowings in view of the sharp reaction in prices last week.

Revival of speculative activity in the rails was influenced, to some extent, by reports of increasing freight car traffic and the prospect of dividend resumptions on a few issues.

Brokers generally do not look for any broad movement in the rail shares until after the St. Louis & O'Fallon decision, involving railroad valuation and the right of the Government to share in excess earnings, is handed down by the United States Supreme Court.

Chicago Great Western issues advanced to new 1928 high levels, and Chicago & Alton issues, Erie common, Western Maryland common and second preferred, and Pennsylvania were among the many issues to sell 2 to 4½ points higher.

Radio broke 19 points in the early trading but recovered all its loss by early afternoon. Packard Motors converted an early loss of nearly 6 points into a gain of 4. Wright Aeronautical, A. M. Byers, Motor Products and several others rallied 5 or more points above their low prices of the morning. One disquieting development was the drop in General Motors below the low price of last week.

Burroughs Adding Machine, which soared 16 points yesterday, moved up 8 more today to a new high record at 220. International Nickel, Greene Cananea Copper, National Tea and Brockway Motors all sold 5 to 8 points above yesterday's closing levels.

Soft spots again appeared in the late trading despite an upturn in some of the higher priced issues, and a drop in the call money rate to 6 per cent. International Nickel climbed more than 15 points to a new peak above 230, while Greene Cananea extended its gain to nearly 10 points. Houston Oil broke about 10 points to a new low well under par. Some of the specialties felt renewed pressure. The close was irregular. Total sales approximated 3,100,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, with sterling cables unchanged at $4.85 5-32.

Bond prices showed easing tendencies in light early trading today, but the trend generally was irregular, probably in sympathy with the mixed trend of stock prices.

Anaconda Copper 7s sold down more than 3 points on a small turnover, and Bush Terminal Building 5s, Pathe Exchange 7s, Phillips Petroleum 5½s and numerous other issues showed losses of a point or more.

A few scattered issues, such as Pan-American Petroleum 6s, Inland Steel 4½s, Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s and Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s, made moderate gains.

Rails generally were under pressure, with B. & O. 4s, Oregon Short Line 4s, Central New England 4s, St. Paul 5s and others, suffering the wider declines. Des Plaines Valley 4½s broke more than 8 points to a new year's low at 94.

The foreign list was dull and irregular.

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; International Nickel crosses 230.

Bonds: Irregular; St. Paul 5s advance fractionally in heaviest turnover.

Foreign exchanges: Mixed; Canadian dollar improves.

Cotton: Higher covering.

Sugar: Easy; larger Cuban crop estimate.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; too much rain southwest.

Corn: Easy; favorable Argentine advices.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Higher.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Quotations to 3 p. m. (Not Closing)

‡Sales		High	Low	Last Dec. 13	Last Dec. 12
1900	Abitibi	45	43⅜	45	45⅞
100	Abitibi pf	85	85	85	85⅛
300	Ab & Straus	104	104	104	105
300	Adams Mil	31½	31½	31½	..
500	Adv-Ru	38	37⅝	37½	38
300	Adv-Ru pf	50	49½	50	50
500	Ahumada	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3⅝
100	Air Reduc	84½	84½	84½	84¼
1300	Ajax Rub	9½	9	9	9¼
2700	Alaska Jun	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
1200	Allied Ch	228	225	225	227
500	Allis-Chal	158½	155	158	159
100	Amal Lea	11	11	11	11
200	Amerada	38	37	37	38
400	Am Ag Ch	20¼	20⅛	20¼	20⅝
300	Am Ag C pf	67⅝	66	66⅛	68
400	Am Bk Note	127	124⅜	127	126
100	Am Beet S	15½	15½	15½	16
600	Am Bosch	40	38	38¼	38⅝
200	Am Brake	43⅛	42⅝	42⅝	43
400	Am Br Bov	13⅜	13½	13½	13¾
30	Am Br B pf	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅝
6000	Am Can	99	98¼	98⅞	98⅝
200	Am Car & F	92½	92½	92½	92½
2000	Am Chicle	45¾	44½	45¼	44
200	Am En Til	83⅞	83¾	83¾	..
100	Am Ex	280	280	280	280
14000	*Am&FPw	70½	66¾	79½	69
300	*Am&FP 2pf	95½	95⅝	95⅝	95½
100	Am Hide	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8¾
200	Am Ice	42⅜	42	42	42¼
2300	Am Int Crp	118½	114	117⅛	116½
100	Am Nat Gas	98	97½	98	98
400	Am La Fr	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
500	*Am P&L st	81⅞	81½	81⅞	82¼
400	*Am Loco	97	96⅜	96⅝	99¾
1300	Am Metals	54½	53⅜	53⅝	54¼
200	Am Piano	15½	14	15½	13½
20	Am Piano pf	44½	40¾	44½	41¼
300	Am Pw&Lt	80⅝	77	79	77⅞
600	Am Radiat	180½	176	176	182
200	Am Ry Ex	134	134	134	132¼
1000	Am Republic	61	57	60	60½
200	Am Seating	36	36	36	36⅝
100	Am Ship	4	4	4	3⅞
800	Am Smelt	263	261½	262¼	265
100	AmSmelt pf	137	137	137	137
2100	Am Stl Fnd	64½	60⅜	62⅞	62
1700	Am Sugar	82	81½	82	83¾
1000	Am Tel&Cab	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
4000	Am T&T	191	189½	190¾	192½
4600	Am WWrks	69¼	66	68⅝	67
1000	Am Wool	24⅝	24½	24⅝	24⅝
200	Am Wool pf	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
300	Am Writ ct	15½	15¼	15¼	14
100	AmWr pf ct	50	49⅜	49⅜	49¾
1400	Am Zinc	35⅝	33½	34¼	35⅝
100	Am Zinc pf	97	97	97	97⅜
1600	Amador Cop	51⅞	50¼	51¼	..
13500	Andes Cop	48⅛	46	46⅞	47½
54900	Anaconda	108¼	105	106⅝	106½
1900	Arch Dan	100¼	99	100½	100⅞
100	Anchor C pf	109⅝	109⅜	109¾	..
100	Armour D pf	92	92	92	91⅞
1800	Arm Ill A	15¾	15½	15⅝	15⅜
1600	Arm Ill B	8¼	8	8	8⅛
300	Arnold Cons	40½	40½	40½	41
100	Art Loom	31	31	31	..
10	Art Loom pf	107	107	107	..
600	Art Metals	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	30½
17000	Asso DG	69¼	67½	67⅞	68⅜
500	Atchison	195⅜	193½	194¾	194
400	Atchison pf	106	104	106	..
300	Atchison rts	2⅜	2⅜	2½	..
500	Atl Coast L	163½	162¼	162¾	164
400	Atl G&WI	43⅜	42¼	42¾	43⅜
100	Atl G&WI pf	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛	56½
9300	Atl Refin	55⅜	54⅛	55	55¼
20	Atl Refin pf	117½	117	117½	116¾
400	Atlas Powd	103½	101½	103½	104
300	Auto Sales	24¾	23¾	24	24¾
400	Auto Sale pf	40	39½	40	37⅜
100	Auto StropA	44¾	44½	44¾	44½
40	Baldwin pf	116⅞	116	116	116½
6300	Balt & Ohio	117⅞	117	117¼	118
100	Bangor pf	109	109	109	..
10	Bk of Com	765	765	765	759
200	Barker Bros	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	32¼
1000	Barker pf	96	96	96	..
400	Barnet	26	25⅜	26	26
13000	Barnsdall A	40⅜	38¾	40½	40⅛
4800	Beacon Oil	23	22¾	22½	22⅜
400	Beechnut	84	82½	84	82
400	Belding H	13½	13¼	13⅛	13½
100	Bel NR ppf	84½	84½	84½	84½
300	Best & Co	87½	88	89⅛	89
36700	Beth Steel	82⅜	79⅜	81¾	81¼
300	Beth Stl pf	121	121	121	121
100	Bloom'dale	41½	41½	41½	..
200	Bon Ami	81½	81	81½	81
700	Booth Fish	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	8⅜
900	Borden	164	163	164	164
300	Boston & Me	90	88	90	88¼
500	Botany M	13½	13½	13½	..
5600	Briggs	46½	45⅜	46	46⅞
200	Brit Stl 2pf	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
8300	Brockway	71	68½	70½	66
400	Br Man Tr	69⅜	68½	69	69⅜
800	Br Un Gas	184	177½	184	177
500	Brown Shoe	44¼	44	44¼	44⅛
600	Bruns Balke	49½	49	49½	49½
1300	Bruns Term	36½	35	35⅜	37
1100	Bucyrus	35⅞	35¼	35⅛	35⅝
1000	Bucy dv pf	46	45⅜	46	46⅝
100	*Buff Nia pf	100¾	100¾	100¾	..
100	Buff&Sus pf	55¼	55¼	55¼	..
100	Burns Br B	33	33	33	32½
10	*BurnsBr pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	104¼
2200	Burroughs	224	210	223¾	212
1600	Bush Term	73½	71½	72⅜	73⅜
50	Bush Big pf	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
800	Butte Cop	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	9
600	Butte & Sup	10⅜	10½	10½	10¾
3300	Butterick	43½	39	43¼	40
300	By Prod Co	97	95½	97	95¼
4500	Byers	167¾	160	164	166
800	Cal Pack	74	74	74	74⅛
100	Callahan	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
1500	Cal & Ariz	112⅜	110⅜	112	111½
2700	Cal & Hecla	41⅜	40¼	41⅜	41½
300	Cannon Mls	44½	44½	44½	46
200	Canada Dry	74⅝	74	74½	74
3100	Can Pac	238¼	234½	235	238
40	CaroC&O st	100¼	100¼	100¼	..
300	Cash Thresh	430	425	430	425
2700	Cen Alloy	40⅝	39½	40⅜	40¼
30	*Cen All pf	109¼	109¼	109¼	..
100	Century Rib	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¼
7900	Cerro de P	102⅞	100	102¼	102½
1000	Cert-Teed	28¼	28⅛	28¼	28⅜
200	Certo Corp	77½	77½	77½	77½
800	Chand-Clev	20½	20	20	20
1100	Chand-Cl pf	35⅝	35	35½	36
900	Ches Corp	73	72	72⅜	72
1000	Ches & Ohio	197⅜	196½	197⅜	197½
12600	Chi & Alton	14	12⅞	13	10½
7500	Chi&Alt pf	21½	16⅞	19⅞	17
59800	Chi Gt West	22¾	18⅜	21⅞	19¼
53500	Chi Gt W pf	46	39¼	44⅜	40½
2600	ChiM&SP	33⅝	32⅝	33½	33½
3500	ChiM&SP pf	54¼	52½	53⅜	53⅛
100	Chi&NW	85½	85⅛	85½	85
300	Chi Pneu	156	155	156	155
200	Chick Cot O	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅜
3400	Childs	60⅜	58	58⅜	60¼
8800	Chile Cop	65	63⅜	63¾	65¼
90000	Chrysler	121¼	116	119⅜	118⅝
600	City Stor B	105¾	105¼	105½	104
300	Cluett Pbdy	65½	63¼	65½	63
20	Cluett P pf	116	116	116	116
6100	Collins & A	52½	49	52	51
3700	Colo F&I	67	65	65¾	66¼
4500	Col Gas	127½	124⅝	126½	126¾
1200	Col Gas pf	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2900	Col Carbon	112	109¾	111	111
36000	Col Graph	65⅝	61½	63¼	63
3900	Com Cred	51⅞	49	50¼	50½
240	Com Cr 1 pf	101	100	100	100½
700	Com Cr pf B	25⅝	25¾	25⅝	27
1200	Com Inv Tr	123⅜	117	118	119
100	Com I 6½%	104	104	104	94½
500	Com Sol	216½	212¼	216½	216¼
4800	Comwlth Pw	103⅞	99	103¼	101
300	Conde Nast	79½	78	79½	78
1800	Congoleum	26¼	25⅝	25⅞	26⅛
400	Con Film pf	26⅞	26¼	26⅝	26¼
12800	Con Gas	101⅜	99	100¼	99⅜
200	Con Gas pf	99⅛	99	99	99⅛
1000	Con Ry C pf	70¼	69½	70	71
2600	Con Textile	5¼	4⅞	5	5⅛
100	Container A	22½	22	22½	22
1200	Container B	10⅞	10¼	10¼	10⅜
14000	Cont Bak A	47⅜	43¼	47½	44¼
3800	Cont Bak B	8⅞	7⅞	8	8½
100	Cont Bak pf	92	91	91¾	91
3500	Cont Can	56⅜	55	55⅜	56⅝
100	Cuba Cane	5½	5¼	5¼	5½
3100	Cuba Motors	17⅛	16⅝	17	17½
300	Corn Prd	88½	87½	88¼	87¾
100	Corn Prd pf	143	143	143	143
4500	Coty	72	69½	71¾	70½
100	Crown Zell	23½	23½	23½	..
100	Crucible	83	83	83	84
100	Cuba Cane	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
800	Cuba C pf	17	16¾	17	17¼
500	Cuba Co	23⅞	23½	23⅝	23⅜
100	Cuba Ry pf	82	82	82	82
600	Cub Am S	16⅛	16⅛	16⅞	16⅜
1000	Cudahy	63⅛	63⅛	63⅜	63⅛
1400	Curtiss	132⅜	129½	132	132
100	Cuyamel Fr	56½	56½	56½	56½
1300	Davison	56⅞	55⅝	55⅝	56¼
100	Debenham	37¼	37¼	37¼	37½
3000	Del & Hud	185½	180	183½	182
800	Del Lac&W	127¾	127	127¼	127
100	Denv RG pf	55	55	55	..
200	Det Ed rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Det Edison	212	212	212	212½
500	Devoe&R A	54	54	54	54½
70	Devoe&R lpf	112½	112½	112½	115½
20	Diamond M	154	154	154	147
1600	Dome Mines	9¼	9	9¼	9
700	Dupont	475	470	470	474
200	East Kodak	179¼	179	178¼	180
700	Eaton Axle	57⅜	56½	56½	56⅝
400	Eitingon	36½	35⅝	36½	36¼
200	Eitingon pf	107	107	107	108½
3500	Elec Auto L	114¼	110¼	114¼	113⅝
1900	Elec Boat	13½	12⅞	12½	13¾
5000	Elec P&L	41⅞	39¼	40⅞	41¼
100	*ElecP&Lpf	105¼	105¼	105¼	106⅞
100	*EP&L40%pd	120&	120¼	120¾	..
800	Elec Sto Bat	82¼	81¼	81⅝	82⅜
100	End John	76¼	76¼	76¼	77
1200	Eng P S	46¼	46	46½	46⅜
300	Eng P Spf	91⅝	91⅜	91⅜	..
500	Equit Bldg	31⅞	31	31½	31⅜
17500	Erie	65⅜	62¾	64½	63¼
900	Erie 1 pf	59¼	58⅜	59½	58⅜
1100	Eureka Vac	48¼	46½	47¾	47
1300	Fairb Morse	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	43
500	*Fed Lt&Tr	64½	62⅜	64½	63¼
1100	Fed Motor T	18⅞	18½	18½	19
100	Fidelity Ins	97	96	97	96
2800	FirstNatSt	68¼	67	68	66
800	FiskRubber	13¼	13	13¼	13
300	FiskRub lpf	68	67	67	66
300	Fisk 1 pf cv	63	63	63	..
100	Fuller pr pf	104⅜	104⅜	104⅝	..
2800	*Fleischm'nn	78½	76⅞	77	79
800	Foundation	51½	51	51½	52⅝
3400	Fox A	93	92	93	94⅜
200	Florsh'm pf	100	100	100	100
15000	FreeprtTex	52⅜	49⅛	51	48⅞
400	Follansbee	59	58½	58½	59½
500	Gabriel A	20½	20⅛	20⅜	20⅞
2200	Gardner M	15½	14⅜	14⅞	14⅝
12000	Gen-Am Tk	82	81¼	81½	82¾
100	GenAmT pf	110¼	110¼	110½	..
500	Gen Asph	73⅞	72	72⅝	72⅝
100	GenAsph pf	113	113	113	..
100	Gen Cable	33	33	33	34
300	Gen CableA	76	74¾	75	74
8300	Gen Elec	182⅞	179¾	179¾	183
500	Gen Elec sp	11¾	11⅜	11½	11¾
200	Gen Ice Cr	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
34100	Gen Mot n	76⅞	75¼	76	76½
39400	Gen Motors	188½	185¼	187½	187⅝
600	Gen Mo 7pc	124⅜	124⅜	124⅞	124⅞
1000	Ben OAd ct	32⅝	32½	32⅝	32⅝
70	Gen Milla	81¼	80	80	80½
1600	Gen Ry Sig	94⅝	96	93	95
100	Gen M pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	..
1600	Gillette	114	113	113½	113½
2600	Gimbel Br	48⅝	48	48¼	48⅝
1000	Gobel	46⅝	46¼	46½	46⅝
2600	Glidden	32⅝	31⅝	31⅝	32
17200	Gold Dust	129⅞	126½	128	130
2800	Goodrich	84⅝	83¾	84	83½
11300	Goodyr	106⅞	103½	104	102
200	Goodyr 1pf	101½	101	101½	101½
600	Gotham Hos	76	76	76	79
400	Gotham nv	75½	75½	75½	76
100	Gould Cp A	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
4800	Graham-P	46⅜	45	45⅝	46
200	Graham-P ct	40¼	40¼	40¼	40
2400	Granby	84	80⅝	83	81⅝
1500	Grand rts	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
200	Grand Stores	78	77⅞	78	79½
1300	Grand Union	30	29⅞	29⅞	30
400	Grand Un pf	54⅞	53¼	53¾	54⅞
100	Grt Nor pf	107½	107½	107½	107¼
3200	Grt Nor Ore	27¼	26½	26⅝	26¾
700	Grt W Sug	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	35¾
27800	*Greene-Can	165⅜	153	163	158½
600	Guan Sug	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
2700	Gulf Mobile	52½	49¾	52½	..
100	Gulf Steel	66⅛	66	66	66½
40	Hack Wt	26	26	26	26
160	Hanna 1 pf	92	92	92	91
100	Hartman A	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	..
1000	Hartman B	26	25⅝	26	26
1100	Havana El	9½	8¾	9½	..
900	Hershey Ch	68⅝	67¼	67⅝	69
500	Hershey pf	84½	83¾	84¾	84
100	Hershey ppf	104	104	104	..
1400	Hollander	19⅜	18¾	18¾	19⅝
13400	Houston Oil	106½	90	99	105
2000	Howe So	66	64½	66	65¾
300	Hud Man	53¾	52⅝	53¼	52¾
16800	Hudson Mot	84¾	81⅜	83½	83½
100	Holland F	44	44	44	43½
10100	Hupp Mot	75	72¼	74⅞	73⅛
1400	Ind Rayon	124½	118⅛	124½	125
500	Ill Central	140	139½	140	140
10	Ill Cen LL	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	..
1100	Ind Oil rts	⅝	⅝	½	⅝
1900	Ind Oil & G	31⅜	31	31¼	31⅛
1500	Indian Mot	36⅞	32½	36⅞	36½
5100	Indian Refin	28⅞	27⅝	27⅝	28¼
2700	Inland Re ct	26⅞	25⅞	26	26⅝
1300	Inland St	74⅞	74	74	75
1800	Inspiration	42¼	41½	42	42½
400	Interboro R	45	43½	43½	44
1200	Interch Rub	11⅜	10½	11⅜	11⅜
100	Intl Agri	15½	15½	15½	..
200	Int Agri ppf	82½	82½	82⅜	..
400	Int Business	155	148	155	150
800	Int Cement	81	81	81	81¼
9200	Int Comb	65¼	63½	64¼	66
400	Int Harv pf	142¼	142½	142½	..
300	Int Pap&P A	25¼	25	25¼	24⅝
200	Int Harv	335	333¼	333¼	337¼
3400	Int Harv pf	83⅞	83	83⅞	..
1200	IntPap&P B	16	15½	16	15⅝
1100	Int Match pf	93⅞	91	93⅜	93½
300	Int MMar	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	5⅛
400	IntMMar pf	35½	35	35	35
200	Int Pap&P pf	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
9500	*Int Nickel	235	211	233½	235
5500	Int Nickl ct	236	212	233⅝	215
200	Int Pap pf n	90¾	90¾	90⅝	90
10	Int Salt	56	56	56	56
2100	Int Tel & T	191¾	189¼	191	191⅛
500	Island Crk	55⅛	54	55	54½
400	Jewel Tea	159½	159	159¼	163
8200	Johns Man	176⅜	169	171½	172
400	Jordan Mot	12⅛	11⅝	12⅜	11⅜
200	Jordan rts	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
6300	Kan City So	88½	85⅞	88	86
100	Kan C So pf	69⅝	69¾	69¾	68¾
700	Kayser	82	81½	81½	82
200	Kaufmann	32	30¾	30¾	31⅞
2000	Keith Albee	38⅜	36	38⅜	39
4800	Kelly Spring	21	20⅝	20⅝	21
1400	Kelsey Wh	41⅝	40⅝	41	41¼
31500	Kelvinator	17⅞	16½	17	17
3400	Kroger rts	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
9300	Kennecott	133⅛	132	132	132⅜
14600	Kolster	69⅞	66⅛	68¾	69⅝
1100	Kresge	84½	79	84	79¼
400	Ksge DS	22½	22¼	22½	..
3600	Kroger	115	113⅛	113½	114
300	Kraft New	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	34
2900	Kreuger	34½	33½	34	34
100	Lago Oil	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	..
1200	Kraft rts	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅛
200	Lee Rubber	20	19½	20	20¼
200	Lehigh PC	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52½
150	Lehigh V pf	108⅛	108⅛	108½	109⅞
400	Lehigh Val	92¼	92½	93¼	92¾
2700	Liquid Car	107¾	104	105¼	107½
5300	*Loew Inc	63	61½	62¼	64⅝
200	Loew pf ww	101⅞	101½	101⅞	101½
1300	Loft Inc	82	81¾	83	83¾
4100	Loose-W	64⅞	62¾	63⅝	63¾
3500	Lou Oil Ref	15⅛	15¼	15⅜	15¾
10	Lou Oil pf	89½	89½	89½	90¼
300	Lou G&E A	38½	37⅞	38½	38⅝
400	Ludlum Stl	79	78⅞	78⅞	78½
40	McCall	73	73	73	74
100	McCrory Str	98	98	98	98¼
1100	McKeesport	74	71½	73⅜	73
3800	Mack Tr	101	99¼	100⅜	100½
300	McKess pf	57½	57⅜	57⅜	57¾
1500	Macy	169¾	166	169¾	171¼
200	Madison Sq	19	19	19	19
800	Magma Cop	63¼	61½	61½	64½
200	Mandel Bro	32	32	32	33
1500	Man El rts	½	½	½	½
300	Man El Sup	31	30⅝	31	31
200	Man El Sup	50	49⅝	50	49
600	Man Shirt	33	32⅞	32⅞	33¾
400	Maracaibo	17⅜	17	17	17½
100	MktStRy	3½	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛
100	MktStR ppf	39	38½	38½	39
4000	Marland Oil	42¾	41⅞	42¾	42¾
900	Martin Rock	78⅜	77	77	78½
100	Mart-Parry	16¾	16¼	16¼	16¼
2200	Marmon	86	83	83	..
200	Math Alkali	173	173	173	173¾
7300	May Dpt St	97	92¼	93	95
800	Maytag	25¼	25	25¼	25¼
100	Maytag pf	46	46	46	45⅞
19900	Mex Seabd	55	51	54	54
500	Miami Cop	28	27½	28	28
400	Maryland pf	243¼	241	243¼	244¾
3400	Mid Cont	36	35½	35⅝	36
70000	Mid States	5	3⅝	3⅞	5⅞
12000	Middle St ct	4	2½	2¾	4¼
50	Mil El pf	103	103	103	102
100	Min & StL	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
13800	Mo K&T	51½	49½	51	50⅝
900	Mo KT pf	105	105	105	105⅜
4800	Mo Pac	63	61¼	62⅜	62⅝
3600	Mo Pac pf	123⅞	122	122⅜	122½
2100	Mohawk	61⅜	59⅝	61½	60½
23400	Mont Ward	120½	117½	120⅝	121½
1200	Mont W rts	211	201	201	210
900	Moon Mot	6⅛	6¾	6	6⅜
2300	Mother Lode	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
100	Motion Pic	13

NEW HAVEN'S EARNINGS ARE ENCOURAGING

Road May Show $7 a Share on Common Stock for the Year

Indications are that the New Haven Railroad will make another favorable statement of earnings for November following the record earnings for October.

Freight traffic has been running ahead of a year ago, and the operating ratio has been on a particularly favorable basis.

For the two weeks ended Nov. 17, the road handled over 1000 more carloads than in the corresponding period last year, a gain of about 1.4 per cent.

It will be recalled also that last year considerable volume of freight traffic to and from New England went over the New Haven rails as a result of the extensive damage to other routes caused by the floods. The New Haven operating in southern New England, escaped with comparatively little damage. But for this consideration, traffic gains over November last year might be more impressive.

In this connection it is interesting to note that cars loaded by all New England railroads in this two week period this year increased 6477, or 7.9 per cent over the corresponding period last year, while cars received from connections increased 7098, or 7.7 per cent.

This gives a fairer picture of the general traffic recovery for this section in comparison with the abnormal conditions existing in Nov. 1927.

New Haven in October had the extraordinarily low ratio of operating expenses to gross of 60.8 per cent, contrasted with 67.6 per cent in October, last year, but such a figure cannot, of course, be expected to continue. Net income in that month was also swelled by inclusion of dividends from subsidiaries.

In November alone the road earned the equivalent of $1.52 a share on its 1,571,179 shares of common stock, after allowing for preferred dividend requirements, and for the 10 months ended Oct. 31 it earned $5.46 a share of common.

Indications are that the road may earn about $7 on its common stock this year.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Dec.13	Last Dec.12
110	Am Brit	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	20½
110	Am Pneu pf	18	17½	17⅝	17½
350	Am&Gen S	74	74	74	74
290	Am T&T	191¾	189¼	190	191¾
50	Am Woolen	24⅜	23⅝	24⅜	25⅞
5	Am Wool pf	57¼	57¼	57¼	
190	Amoskeag	21⅝	21	21½	21¼
290	Anaconda	108	105½	106⅞	107⅝
1800	Andes Pet	2¼	1¾	1⅞	2¼
200	Arcadian	1½	1¼	1⅜	
30	Ariz Com	4¼	4	4¼	4⅝
50	Beacon Oil	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	21¾
80	Big Hart	95	94	95	
100	Bingham	46	46	46	
120	Aero Und	33¼	37½	38¼	38¾
107	Bos El	84	83½	84	83½
20	Bos El 1 pf	110	110	110	
30	Bos El 2 pf	103	102½	102½	
25	Bos & Alb	180	180	180	183¼
10	Bank It	73	73	73	
120	B&M C sta	115	114	115	114
70	Brown pf	93	93	93	94¾
50	Cal & Hecla	40¾	40¾	40¾	41½
5	Cap Adm	72	72	72	72
67	Con Sec	115	115	115	115
5	Cliff Min	35	35	35	
810	Cop Range	26½	25⅝	26	26½
165	Cred Atl	49⅜	48½	49⅜	30
1020	East Mfg	2¼	2	2	
20	East SS	100	100	100	
200	E Bos Land	6½	6	6	
20	E Mass Ry	25	25	25	
210	Economy	20	20	20	
260	Edison Elec	277	276	277	278
40	El S Coal	58¾	58¾	58¾	
50	Eng Pub	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
10	First Nat S	68	68	68	70
4900	Fox	34	32⅝	33¼	34⅜
25	Galv H pf	64	64	64	65
270	Gen Elec	182½	180	182½	182¼
100	Gen Elec Sp	111⅞	111⅜	111⅝	
520	Ger Cr&In	20¼	20¼	20¼	
1040	Gilchrist	28½	27½	28¼	28
370	Gillette	114⅝	112⅞	113¼	113⅝
30	Grief	40	40	40	
610	Granby	83⅞	80¼	83⅜	82
30	Greenfield	12¾	12¼	12¼	12¼
150	Hygrade	39	38½	38½	39
290	Hood Rub	25¾	25½	25½	26
100	Haggart	44½	44	44½	44
120	Ins Sec	32	32	32	31
30	Island Crk	55	54	55	
280	Isle Royale	24¼	24	24	24½
120	Keweenah	7½	7	7½	7¼
5	Kidder Pbdy	93	93	93	
290	Kr & Toll	34¼	33⅛	34¼	34
100	Lake Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼	
20	Loew's Thea	12½	126	126	127⅜
1020	Mass Util	12¼	12	12	12
30	Mass Gas	130	130	130	130
60	Mass Gas pf 76%	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
30	May Old C	90	90		
20	Mergenthal	104	104	104	105
30	Mohawk	45½	45½	45½	45½
20	Nat Mfg	40	40	40	
190	Nash	96¾	95⅜	96¼	97
200	Nat Ser	6¾	6½	6½	6½
20	Nelson H	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25
25	Nev Consol	34⅜	34¼	34¼	
30	New C'nelia	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	
200	New Dom	40	35	40	40
	N E Equity	39	38	39	39
100	N E Oil	05	05	05	.08
10	N E Pub Ser	99½	99½	99½	99⅝
20	NE Pb S pf	102½	102½	102½	103½
40	N ETel	142	141½	142	142
150	NY NH & H	74⅝	73	73⅜	73⅝
1350	Nipissing	4¼	4	4	4⅛
90	No Lake	30	.30	.30	.30
6170	No Butte	6⅝	6½	6⅝	7
25	No Tex	39	36⅜	36⅜	
20	No Tex ppf	80	80	80	
180	Ojibway	2¼	2¼	2¼	
20	Old Colony	136⅛	136	136	
70	Old Domin	17	16½	17	17
90	Pac Mills	32½	31¾	31½	31⅝
470	Penn RR	72⅜	70	71⅞	71¾
50	Plant Co	25	25	25	25
100	Pocahontas	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
15	Prov Worc	178	178	178	178
30	Quincy Min	39½	39	39	39½
70	Shawmut	24½	24	24½	24⅜
250	Ross Stores	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	29
120	St. Marys Ld	34	34	34	35½
120	So Cur	38	38	38	38
1710	Ster Sec	32½	32	32½	32¼
400	Sun & Bos	55	55	55	55
20	Swift Inter	35½	35	35	35½
145	Swift & Co	135	132	132	134½
80	Torrington	85	84	84	84
320	Tower Mfg	7¼	6¾	6⅞	6¾
1150	Un Twist D	27	24½	27	26
50	Un El Coal	72½	72½	72½	24½
40	Uni Fruit	140¼	139¾	139¾	140
120	Uni Shoe	74¾	73	73	74
130	Uni Shoe pf	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼
50	Uni & Int	25	25	25	25
30	US Smelt pf	55	54⅜	54⅜	
130	US & Brit	77	76½	77	76
20	Utah Apex	4½	4½	4½	
600	Utah Metals	1¼	1¼	1¼	
80	Util Eq	100	100	100	100
180	Venezuela M	70	69	70	71½
600	Venez H	11	10	11	
520	Waldorf	25½	24	25½	22⅞
850	Whitenite	15⅝	15	15	15
200	War Bros	148	138	148	148
110	Westfield	69¾	68	69¾	68

BONDS

$8000	Amos 6s	89	88⅞	88⅞	89¾
4000	E Mass 4½s	65	65	65	66
2000	M G 4½s'31	97½	97½	97½	97½
8000	New Riv 5s	93	93	93	
1000	KCM&B 4s	94¼	94¼	94¼	
1000	Poc 7s	107	107	107	105
5000	Saar 6s	88	88	88	
2000	Wick 7s	52	52	52	
1000	StL 5s	96	96	96	

MORE GOLD FROM CANADA

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Gold shipments from Canada on the current movement reached a total of $15,000,000 today, when the American Exchange Irving Trust Company imported $1,000,000. One of the Canadian banks is said to be shipping in $4,000,000. American Exchange Irving Trust Company has imported in all $4,000,000.

STANDARD PUBLIC SERVICE

Offering is made today of a new issue of $1,500,000 Standard Public Service Corporation, first lien 6 per cent gold bonds, series B, due Dec. 1, 1948, at 99 and accrued interest to yield about 6.10 per cent through Federal Securities Corporation, Central Trust of Illinois and G. V. Brance & Co. These bonds are listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	88⅝	88⅝
Albany PWP 6s	98⅝	98
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100⅛	100
Abraham Straus 5½s	108¼	108
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104¼	104⅛
Am Chain deb 6s '32	98½	98½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	97½	97
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	100¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	104
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅜	99⅛
Am T&T 4½s cv '33	101	101
Am T&T col 5s '46	104	104
Am T & T sf 5s 60	105¼	105
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	106¾
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98¼	98
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	104½	103¾
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	105½	105¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	174⅜	171
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	210	200
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	94⅝	94⅜
Armour & Co 4½s '39	93	92⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90⅞	90½
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	87⅝	87⅜
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92¾	92¼
Atch T&SF4½s C&A div '62	98¾	98¼
Atl Coast L LN col 4s '52	89⅝	89⅜
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	77½	77⅜
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100⅜	100⅛
B&O 1st 4s '48	92⅜	91⅞
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	93	92½
B&O cv 4½s '33	84⅞	84⅝
B&O rfg 5s '95	98¾	98½
B&O rfg 6s '95	101½	101
BO 5s ct Swn div	109¾	109
BO 1st 5s ct '48	102⅞	102½
B&O 5s series D	103½	102⅝
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	101½	101⅜
Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-war	133	133
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	98¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107⅜	105
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100¾	107⅜
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102⅛	100¾
Beth Steel con 5½s '52	102¼	102⅛
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	101¾	101¼
Boston & M 5s	104⅜	103⅝
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	80½	80⅛
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	74	74
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	100	100
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104½	104⅜
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	100⅜	100⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98¼	98¼
Bklyn Tr sf 6s '68	98¼	98¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s	355	352
Bush Term con 5s '55	100	100
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	103⅞	103½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	102⅜	102⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99⅝	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	97	97
Can North deb 6½s '46	116½	116⅛
Can Pacific deb 4s	111¾	111⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '46	86⅜	85⅞
Cen of Ga 6s '29	97⅞	97
Cen New Eng 4s '61	100⅛	100⅛
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91	91
Cen Pacific 1st 5s '49 reg	89⅞	89⅛
Certainteed 5½s '48	86½	86½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99	98¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¼	99
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98⅜	98⅜
Ches & O con 5s '39	90¼	89½
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	68⅛	68⅛
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	93⅝	93½
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	98½	98½
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	107	106¾
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	84¼	84¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	68¾	68
Chi M&StP 4½s c	97½	97½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	77¼	76
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	95	94½
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	91⅝	91⅝
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	96¾	96¾
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	108⅜	108⅜
Chi Railway 5s '27	82½	82½
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	89⅝	89⅝
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94⅝	94⅝
Chi RI&P 4½s 8	93⅜	93⅜
Chi StLNO 4s	89¼	89¼
Chi St L & Pitts 5s '74	100½	100½
Chile Copper 5s '47	96¼	96¼
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	98¼	98¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	102	102
Clev CCC&St rfg 6s A '29	100¼	100¼
Colorado Industrial 5s '34	94	94
Colonial Oil 5s	110¼	110
Colonial Oil 6s ct	110	110
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	100	99¾
Colo Pow 4½s	93	92⅞
Com Az Baraquna 7½s '37	99½	99½
Com Credit 5½s	93½	93½
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105	104⅞
Con Inv Trust 6s	96	96
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	76½	76⅜
Con Gas 5½s '45	106½	106½
Con Ry L&P 4½s sta	97½	97½
Container Corp 5s '43	90½	90½
Crown Cork& Seal 6s '42	97½	97½
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101¼	101¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	102	102
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	107	107
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	103⅞	103⅞
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	97¾	97
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	101	101
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104½	104½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	93½	93½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	102	102
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107½	107¼
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '52	97	97
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	102¼	102¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99⅞	99⅞
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	94½	94
Erie 5s '67	96	95¾
Erie 1st con 4s '96	84	83¾
Erie 1st con rfg 5s '30	103¼	103¼
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	103½	103½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	80⅝	80
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	98	98
Gen Cable 5½s	99¾	99¾
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	107	107
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	102¾
Gen Pet 5s '40	102¾	101¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	101⅝	101¼
Goodyear 5s '57	106½	106½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	92⅞	92½
Great Northern 4¼s '61	112	112
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	96⅛	96⅛
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	96¾	96¾
Great Northern 7s '36	112⅜	112⅜
Hudson Coal 5s '62	68	68
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	87	86¾
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	84⅞	84
Humble Oil 5s	96¼	96⅛
Humble Oil 5½s '37	100⅝	100⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101½	101½
Ill Cen 4s '53	103⅞	103⅝
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	90¼	89½
Ill Cen 4¼s '66	92	92
Ill Cen 4½s '66	99¾	99⅝
Inland Steel 4½s '78	110	110
Inspiration Con 6½s '31	93¼	93
Inter Match Cop 6½s '32	105¾	101¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	87⅛	87⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	87	77⅝
Inter Rap Trans 7s '82	100	99½
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	82	82
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	104½	104
Int & Gt Nor 6s '52	97½	97½
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	105½	105½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	91½	91½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101¼	101¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	101½	101½
Int Paper 6s '55	93⅝	93¼
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '47	96½	96½
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	94¾	94¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	85½	85
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	95½	94¾
James F & C 4s	37¼	35
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	93⅝	93½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104	104
Kan Gas & Elec 5½s '52	105½	99¼
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	110⅞	105⅜
Kinney Co 7½s '36	110⅞	110¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	105	105
Lake Shore & ME 4s	104⅜	104½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	97⅞	97½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	98	98
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	112	110
Long Island rfg 4s '49	90	90
Long Island N S	99¼	99¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103⅜	103⅜
L&N uni 4s '40	95⅞	95⅞
L&N rfg 4s C 2003	99½	99
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	104⅛	104⅛
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	66	66
Marion Stem S 6s	76½	76½
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	99	98¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100¼	100
Mil Sparks 4s '55	97½	97⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	92¼	92¼
Mil & Nor 5s	97½	97⅜
Mil & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	99½	99½
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	515	15
Min St P & SSM 6½s '38	88⅝	88⅝
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	100⅛	100⅛
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	85⅞	85⅞
Mo Pac 5s F '77	76½	76
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99	98½
Mo Pac 5s G rts	100¼	100
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	98¾	98¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98	98
Nat Rad 4½s '47	98¼	98⅛
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	78	78
Newark Gas 5s	11	11
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	105½	105¼
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	97	97
N O T & M 4½s '56	97	97
N O T & M 5s B '54	94½	94½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	99½	99¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	91½	91½
NYC&HR rfg 6s lm 5s '2013	106⅜	106
N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	96½	96½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	106½	106½
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	106⅜	106⅜
N Y Dock 5s	101⅞	101⅞
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	88	88
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	114⅞	114⅞
NY NH&H cit 5s '40	94½	94½
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	104	104
NY Prov & Bos 4s	117¼	117¼
NY Ry inc 6s '65	89⅞	89⅞
NY Telephone 4½s '39	97⅞	97⅞
NY Telephone 5s '39	99⅜	99⅜
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	111¼	111¼
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	84	106⅜
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	102¾	102⅜
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	92½	92½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	70	70
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	100½	100¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101¾	101⅜
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	80	80
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	90⅜	90⅜
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	105¼	105¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	100¼	100¾
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88¼	88¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	100¾	100½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¼	102⅛
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102½	102½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	104⅝	104
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	104⅜	104⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	97	97
Paramount Ewy 5½s '51	101⅜	101
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	95½	99¼
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	93¾	93¾
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	93¾	93⅝
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	97¼	97¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99⅝	99¼
Penn R R 5s '64	102	102½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	108	108
Penn RR 4¾s	99⅛	99
Penn RR col 7s '30	102	102⅞
Penn RR 4½s	99⅛	99⅛
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	87	87
Pere Marq 5s '56	102⅜	102⅜
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	93¾	93¼
Phil Co 5s '67	99¼	99
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103¼	102
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	108¼	107⅝
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	108½	108⅛
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	103	102⅞
Port Gen Elev 5s '35	100	100
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	102	102
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107¼	107¼
Postal Tel Cable 5s	95	94½
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	103⅜	96⅞
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	161	103¾
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	93	93
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99	98¾
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	100½	102
Remington Rand 5½s war	93¾	100
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	101⅜	98¾
Rio G & So 5s	108½	108½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	95⅞	95⅞
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99	99
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99⅞	98¾
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	95	94⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	88¼	88
St L & S F 4½s '78	89¾	89⅜
St L & S F gen 5s '31	100⅜	100¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	100⅜	100
St L S W con 4s '32	96	96
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	100¾	100⅛
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	101	101
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	33½	38
Seabd A L con 6s '45	75	74
Shell Pipe 5s '52	72½	72½
Shell Union 5s '47	97	97
Shubert Theater 6s '42	98¾	98½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	91	91
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101	99¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97½	97½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	94¾	94¾
Smith A O 6½s '35	102	101¾
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99¼	99¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92¾	92
So Pac 4½s '68	97	97
So Ry gen 4s '56	88¾	88¾
So Ry con 5s '94	110	110
So Ry gen 6s '56	114½	114½
So Ry gen 6s '56	122½	122½
Sparta 4s	98¼	98¼
Stand Milling 5½s '45	103½	103½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102⅝	102½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97½	97½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	99¾	99¾
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	97	97
Tenn Copper 6s '25	111	110¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¾	106⅝
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102½	102⅜
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	103¾	103⅝
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	65½	65½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	61½	61½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102½	102½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	109	109
Un Pacific 4s '68	88¾	88¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	90	90
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97¼	97¼
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	108½	108½
US Rubber 5s '47	89	88½
US Rubber 7½s '30	101	100¾
Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	96¼	96¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100½	100¼
US Steel sf 5s '63	107½	107⅜
Universal Pipe 6s '36	90	90
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	97½	97½
Wabash 4½s '78	90¾	90¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101½	101¼
Wabash 5s B '76	99½	99¼
Wabash Wat Pow 5s	93¼	93¼
Weath Min Wells 5s	102½	102½
West Pa Pow 5s D '56	98⅞	98⅞
West Va C&C 6s '50	102⅝	102⅝
Western Electric 5s '44	35	35
Western Maryland 4s '52	102½	102⅜
Western NY&Pa 4s '43	91¼	91¼
Western Un 5s '51	102¼	102¼
Western Un 6½s '36	110½	110½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100½	100½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 wr	104⅝	104⅜
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	43	43
Youngstown 5s	102	100⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	103½	102
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	107½	107½
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	82¼	82¼

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low Dec13 Dec12 Last

3½s '47	99.20	99.20	99.17	99.17	99.20
1st 4½s '47	100.11	100.11	100.10	100.10	100.12
4th 4½s'38	100.20	100.20	100.16	100.16	100.19
US 3¾s'47	98.30	98.30	98.30	98.30	98.28
US 3¾s'43	98.17	98.17	98.17	98.17	98.24

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 7s A '45	94⅛	94	
Antioquia 7s B '45	93	92½	
Adriatic Elec 7s	94	94	
Argentine 5½s '62	95⅝	95	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100	99⅞	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100	99⅜	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	89⅝	89⅝	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	100¼	100	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99⅞	99⅜	
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99⅞	99¼	
Argentine Gov 6s '57	100	99⅜	
Argentine Gov 6s 58-B	100	99⅜	
Agri Mtg Bk 6s ct '48	89	89	
Australia 4½s '57	88½	87½	
Australia 5s '55	95½	95	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	96¼	96	
Austria (Lower) 6½s '44	102⅞	102¼	
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	85½	85½	
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	87	87	
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	97	97	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	93	92½	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	100¼	100	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	105¼	105	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	107¾	107¾	
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	105¾	105¾	
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	94½	94½	
Bogota (City) 8s '45	100¾	100¾	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	93	91¼	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99¾	99½	
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	100¼	100	
Brazil 6½s '26	93⅞	93⅞	
Brazil 6½s '27	94	94	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	107½	107	
Bremen 7s '35	100¼	100	
Br

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS SERVICE

WISH to communicate with concern desiring to co-operate in establishing Southwestern Sales Office. Can contribute part of my time, stenographer, office, and direct-mail plant. WALTER ADAMS, 722 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

FOR SALE

HARRIS TWEED, high-class hand-woven sports material; aristocrat of tweed for golf & outdoor wear; direct from makers; SUIT-LENGTHS by mail, postage paid; samples free. NEWALL, 326 Stornoway, Scotland.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

DELIGHTFUL home near Washington, D. C., open for two or three people desiring rest or special care; auto service. THE CEDARS, 7 Inverness Drive, North Chevy Chase, Md.

Tenacre, Inc.
Tel. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—7 rooms, 3 baths; reduced rental for 10 months or longer lease if desired; present tenant purchased home. L. G. FINLAY, Rivermere Apts. Phone Bronxville 4014.

REAL ESTATE

PASADENA SELECTED REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS
MRS. MONTGOMERY, with
DICKEY & COY
Pasadena, California
137 North Marengo Ave. Ter. 7189

RENTALS

Complete lists of furnished or unfurnished houses with prices, descriptions and photographs mailed on request. Write your Requirements.

Dotten-Van Houten Co.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
30 N. Los Robles Wakefield 2156

SOMERVILLE, MASS., on Spring Hill, 3 miles from Boston—12-room house for sale. English style, all modern conveniences. D-333, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SOUTHERN PINES

In the SANDHILLS and
LONG LEAF PINES
NORTH CAROLINA

For Rent—APARTMENTS, HOUSES.
For Sale—HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE
RESTAURANT, a Money Maker

TURNER'S
D. H. TURNER MRS. D. H. TURNER

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN with considerable selling experience and knowledge of engraving to sell printing machinery in eastern states. Box S-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 1793 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

PRACTICAL PRINTER and executive seeks a connection; private and commercial plant experience; good personality; middle age; best of reference. WM. R. BACKLOW, 740 White Horse Pike, Audubon, N. J.

SUPERINTENDENT of large estates, expert in irrigation and all branches of tropical and subtropical plantations, desires position; Central or South America, Mexico or Southern California; excellent references. K-353, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NEW YORK CITY, Morningside Drive—Desirable co-operative apartment, 4-room, price $2400, upkeep $45; furniture optional. SKINNER, 18 East 48th St. Vanderbilt 4381.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICES AND CAPITAL

A MAN with 20 years' business experience, more particularly in building construction, desires to become affiliated in a business where services and capital may be invested to good advantage, preferably in the manufacturing or distribution of allied building construction commodities, but this is not essential. It is essential, however, that it be a high-class enterprise which will stand careful investigation; preferably in the vicinity of New York or Connecticut, but the Pacific coast also considered. Address, giving full particulars and details, to Box R-35, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COUNTRY BOARD

Forest Grove Arms
71 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn.

Home of refinement for those desiring accommodations in suburbs; double or single rooms; transients; excellent meals, table guests; special weekly rates.

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.) Overlooking Hudson. Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground; flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881. Booklet.

DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING

NASH LETTER BUREAU

Sales Letters, Lists, Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Addressing, Mailing. 130 West 42d St., N. Y. C. WIScons in 1168

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Office positions for Men and Women
Cortlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1487 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn. Mansfield 7032.

FLORENCE SPENCER — High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 8351, New York City.

HELP WANTED — MEN

CARETAKER for Christian Science church at Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. Work includes care inside of buildings, grounds and furnace. Tel. Hemp. 331. Fulton and Hilton Aves.

HELP WANTED — WOMEN

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—General housework, white; 3 in family; girl 14; some washing, plain cooking. 49 Rhodes St. N. R. 4379.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE—Able to take rapid dictation; rapid typist; only exceptionally efficient and well trained person can qualify. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Mahogany 4-poster bed, dresser and chiffonier. C-375, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, 218-220 JAMAICAWAY
Heated sunny outside apartments overlooking beautiful Jamaicaway; 3-4-5 rooms with butler's pantry, reception hall, tile bath with shower; $75 to $90; liberal lease concession. Tel. Jamaica 4809.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush—Rent 7 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished; detached house; 40x100; 2-car garage 22x20; reasonable. 1539 East 28th St.

KEW BOLMER, APT., 9 Kew Gardens Rd. and Queens Blvd., Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y.—Attractive 3, 4, or 5-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, with tennis court and playground, in beautiful suburb; 20 minutes Penn. Station. Inquire Apartment 404.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 102 Brooks Ave.—6-room half double, electricity, kitchen range, no furnace. Key at 100. Main 6386.

GIFT SHOP

THE MOTTO SHOP

UNUSUAL GIFTS, FRAMING, GREETING CARDS
70 W. 51st St., N. Y. C. Tel. Circle 3406

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3085.

MOVING AND STORAGE

J. J. MARTIN
Movers and Packers
PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE
WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS, goods insured in transit. 4160 Washington St., Boston: Parkway 0180.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, 3 mornings, $20 month, 11 W. 42nd St. 1960 Salmon Tower. Chickering 6358. Call after 4 p. m.

PAYING GUESTS

Hills View CANTON, MASS (Near Boston)
A Home for those who are accustomed to the refinements and comforts of life.
Tel. Canton 0402-R.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

PIANOS FOR SALE

PARTY buying new Sohmer piano can save $50-$75. 125 West 16th, New York City. Tel. Chelsea 6600 (Apt. 141).

PRINTING

PRINTING—250 letterheads, $2; envelopes, cards, billheads, same; combination, $7; booklets, folders, labels; everything reasonable; also plateless raised printing; personal stationery. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th St., New York City, Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

BAYSIDE—DOUGLASTON—GREAT NECK
Desirable Real Estate For Sale
BRINTON C. BELL
4100 Bell Ave., Bayside, L. I., N. Y. Bayside 2744

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

HOME BUYER: We believe that we have the house listed that you would buy; new single, five large rooms, oak floors, fireplace, steam heat, laundry; good location, the best part; the price $6000, $800 cash, balance easy terms; a good home for small family; come to the office, let us show. HURD S. KEITH CO., 1384 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square. Tel. Porter 4310.

LOS GATOS, CALIF.—For sale, artistic home, 3 acres, lovely grounds, shrubs, fruit, oak trees; house has 3 bedrooms, large sitting and dining rooms, hall, 2 porches; servants' quarters separate; nice bungalow of 3 rooms and bath; garage; situated in the lovely foothills, 50 miles south of San Francisco. A. INGLETON, P. O. Box 162, Reno, Nevada.

PHILADELPHIA. Close to 69th St. Terminal—All masonry semi-detached house, 6 rooms, bath, garage; bargain for quick sale. Phone Blvd. 879-M.



SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART
(Realtor)
44 Drake Road Tel. 159

ROOMS AND BOARD

THE FORBES
51 WEST 69TH, NEW YORK CITY
Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church

WANTED—Two gentlemen, two large third floor rooms with bath; private family; references required; convenient to train, trolley and bus. 33 Fielding Court, So. Orange, N. J. Tel. So. Or. 2422.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 70 Westland Ave., Suite 3—Large furnished front room, suitable for 2 persons; homelike, convenient location, terms reasonable. Copley 1657 M.

BOSTON—Room for 2 people, twin beds; desirable location on Clearway St.; some kitchen privileges. Telephone Kenmore 7352.

BOSTON—Under new management, warm, sunny front rooms, running water, steam heat. 57 Westland Ave. Back Bay 10889.

LIGHT, small, comfortable room for business girl; one flight up. 25 West 49th, New York City.

N. Y. C., 610 West 115th (3A)—Two beautifully furnished rooms, suitable two-three; bath; housekeeping; piano; private; $20; 9-5 Circle 6500, Extension 646; evenings, Talbot.

NEW YORK CITY, 59 East 77th St.—Attractive room, lady, semi-private bath, elevator; block from church; $50 month. Call mornings or after 6. HILL.

N. Y. C.—Delightful Riverside apartment receives guests; private baths; congenial music lovers, students, artists; $30-$50 monthly; convenient. Cathedral 2089.

N. Y. C.—Attractive, front, newly decorated; running water; twin beds; home privileges; very reasonable. Cathedral 7330. Apt. 9 A.

N. Y. C., Riverside Drive and 112th St.—Attractive double and single rooms, singly or en suite; private bath. Phone Monument 0362.

NEW YORK CITY, 251 West 87th (76)—Clean, comfortable (single), airy room; suitable nurse, business person; $6. Schuyler 3481.

NEW YORK CITY, 736 West 161st St.—Bright, sunny room, running water, elevator; business woman; reasonable. ROBERTS, Apt. 62.

NEW YORK CITY, 340 West 95th—Charming double room, $14; singles, running water, $8 and $9. BOSHELL, Riverside 6176.

NEW YORK CITY, 4 West 92nd St.—Cheerful, outside, comfortably furnished, $6 to $10. Inquire SUPERINTENDENT.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 290 Alexander St.—Pleasant furnished rooms; permanent and transient guests; tray service if wanted. Monroe 6905-J.

SMALL family of refinement desire a paying guest for large room.; business person preferred; references required and given. Call Cathedral 9083 (Apt. 6A), 545 West 111th St., New York City.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3, Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
904 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
MIAMI
1106 Security Bldg. Tel. Miami 3-9545
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1490 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5085
KANSAS CITY
405 Continental Building Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 2004
ST. LOUIS
1798 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5178
PORTLAND ORE
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9256

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BOSTON—Married man with family would like position, porter, barber, general work of any kind. Tel. Copley 4261-W.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes position; Danish-American; long experienced; best references. Box H-60, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXECUTIVE

Business man of sound judgment, proven and developed, experience along sales promotion lines; able producer of letters and sales literature; excellent correspondent; of real value to sound, progressive concern. Box K-40, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

Layout and Copy Man

wants to establish himself, preferably with a metropolitan advertising agency, where the opportunity for growth will keep pace with his willingness, ability and initiative; several years' varied experience and the habit of working with his organization will make him a valuable man to a medium-sized, expanding agency; will be available when necessary. Box S-114, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

POSITION wanted as Cook-Chef, hotel or private home; or as caretaker; anywhere. Box L-65, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TEXTILE EXPERT
Man with 12 years experience Styling and Production printed Fabrics desires connection with reputable house; thorough knowledge from designing to finished goods; present employed. Box S-113, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Miss M. V. Hall desires position making appointments or general office work; over 2 years' experience; the best of references. Main 3189.

WANTED — By middle-aged, educated woman with broad experience as teacher, housekeeper and cook for a large number, a place as companion-attendant, where much responsibility is required; housekeeper or cook in small hotel, rest home or private institution. G-360, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

WELL-EDUCATED, refined, middle-aged Protestant American, desires position as cook-housekeeper for winter. E-347, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG woman, 7 years' experience scanning newspapers, desires position doing similar work. Box M-50, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: Grumanan Parkways, Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0288 mornings before 10 o'clock.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, Grand Central district—Apartments, small and large, furnished or unfurnished. Telephone Caledonia 5477.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

KATHARINE LA SHECK, Contralto
Teacher of the Art of Singing
189 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

MEIGS & CO. INCORPORATED
GIFT SHOP
Offers Many Unusual Solutions to Gift Problems
BRING YOUR GIFT LIST!
You'll find it ever so pleasant to browse about, table after table teeming with thoughtful, unusual gift ideas. A vast array—selected and collected from far and wide—from remote European hamlets, from quaint cities of the Orient, from bustling centers of this country. Helpful suggestions that are sure to prove of material assistance to those faced with difficult problems.
A host of one-of-a-kind items priced anywhere from 39c to $10.
—conveniently located on the second floor

Jewelers and Silversmiths
G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

PHELPS
Studio Art Shop
At last your search may reach an end, We have the cards you wish to send.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL
555 Clinton Avenue

Towe & Kohlmaier
The Quality Store
Tailors and Haberdashers
1085 Broad St. Opp. Post Office

PAUL RICKER
Interior Decorator and Upholstering Establishment
Tel. Noble 3145 1114 BROAD ST.

Foster System Co.
Our values in babies' and children's shoes cause favorable comment.
Foster Besse Store
Since 1877

THE
Gas Appliance Exchange
Incorporated
799-803 Main Street
Bridgeport, Connecticut
Tappan Insulated and Ventilated Gas Ranges
"If It Burns Gas We Sell It"

HENRY C. REID & SON
WATCHES
Diamonds and Jewelry
1134 Broad Street

Stoddard G. Goodsell
Incorporated
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY
787-789 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

WALTER R. ROTHE
Plumbing and Tinning
Jobbing a Specialty
"Agent for The Sword Oil Burner"
234 Seaview Ave. Barnum 4110

The Laundry with Quality and System
Telephone Bar 2398
MODEL LAUNDRY CO.
884 Broad Street
LIEFELD BROS. Bridgeport, Conn.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT
(Continued)

THOMPSON'S
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Connecticut

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New York

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New York

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New York

Long Island

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New York

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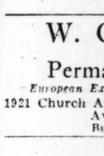
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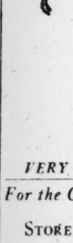
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New York

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New York

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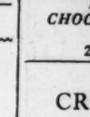
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New York

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New York

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All records are being broken of Christmas goods at our store. Already the steady drive of eager customers is crowding our limit of supply to the uttermost.

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471 South Broadway Tel. Yonkers 9798

DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Woman at the Key

Miss Anne Burns of Lanarkshire (Scotland) has just obtained a certificate authorizing her to act as ship's wireless operator. At the final examination she topped the list, having better marks than the 25 men who sat with her.

Cincinnati Enquirer: At that, a man would probably be about as successful buying his wife's hats as she is in choosing neckties for him.

Rubber Footwear

In 1927 United States exports of rubber footwear to the United Kingdom were 371 tons, and Canada sent 256 tons. In the first half of this year Canada sent 438 tons and the United States 348 tons.

Detroit News: Public Library: A large, free institution, where people could find 94 per cent of the information sought, instead of sending out questionnaires.

The Browns

A local census has revealed that 90 per cent of the inhabitants of the picturesque Northumberland (England) fishing village of Cresswell are named Brown, and that they are all related.

Border Cities Star: There isn't a doubt that one of America's greatest uplift movements is that which is done with the automobile jack.

Ireland

Irish place names have a beauty all their own; for instance: Carrickmacross, Cloonaghmore, Lisnasharragh, Corrymeela, Killala, Lisdoonvarna, Macroom, Courtmacsherry, Clonakilty, Drogheda.

Toledo Blade: You'll observe, if interested, that it is usually the seventh car back in the line that starts the honking.

Libraries in Japan

To commemorate the enthronement of the present Emperor it is planned to set up 4000 libraries throughout Japan.

San Francisco Chronicle: What becomes of furniture that is too old even for poor folks and not yet old enough for rich folks?

Practice for Diction

There are nine different vowel sounds in the 12 syllables in Stevenson's lines "I will make you brooches and toys for your delight."

Yates Center Times: Applauding a movie actor is safe, because he can't come back and give an encore.

New England's Savings

Savings deposits in New England banks increased from $1,659,574,000 in 1912 to $4,291,506,000 in 1927.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What ideal Christmas present can the United States make to the world?—*Editorial*..... 10
2. What South American country has taken Herbert Hoover's organization of the Department of Commerce as a model for its own commerce department?—*News Section*..... 10
3. What lack of co-operation in upholding prohibition enforcement do some merchandise stores display?—*Letters*..... 10
4. What appears to be the most noticeable improvement in new model cars?—*Editorial*..... 10
5. What was the early meaning of "prestige"?—*Word a Day*..... 10
6. How may hemless dresses be shortened and lengthened?—*Fashions Page*..... 10
7. To what is the huge vote in the 1928 elections due, according to one authority?—*Radio Page*..... 10
8. What is considered the greatest defect in the building world at present?—*Sayings*..... 10
9. How many presidents of the United States have held a LL. D. degree from Harvard University?—*Random Ramblings*..... 10
10. What country is the United States' best customer?—*Odds and Ends*.. 10

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Oblivious

This word is used so loosely that it behooves us to look at it rather carefully. Etymologically it means "forgetful," from the Latin **oblivio.** Strictly speaking then, we can use oblivious only when we mean forgetful, not as synonymous with "unobservant" or "disregardful of."

If one is oblivious of the presence of another, he has been aware of the other's presence but had forgotten the fact. There is not necessarily disrespect or neglect in oblivious, merely a temporary blotting out of remembrance of a fact or person.

Modern usage prefers the phrase "oblivious of" to "oblivious to."

Accent the second syllable of obliv'-i-ous. Sound o as in connect, both **i**'s as in **it**, **ous** as **us** in **circus.**

"He was oblivious of the fact that she remained."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

What They Say

Daniel A. Poling: "Every plan, educational and inspirational, of every temperance organization must be enlarged, intensified and speeded up. We dare not relax now as we did in 1919, after the last necessary state had ratified the amendment. The failures of the past decade are measurably due to our own neglect."

William Butterworth: "What we have matters less than what we are doing to work out our national economic problems in a spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness."

J. Dabney Day: "We would rather have one man or woman working with us than three merely working for us."

Stanley Baldwin: "I have always cherished among the books I have loved many American books of all periods."

—A Thought for Today—

HAPPINESS is the natural flower of duty.

—PHILLIPS BROOKS

In Lighter Vein

Deductions

A story is going around the financial district about an old southern Negro who was asked by the proprietor of a store how he happened to need credit when he'd had such a good cotton crop.

"De ducks got 'bout all dat cotton, sah," was the mournful reply.

"What do you mean the ducks got it?"

"Well, you see," explained the elderly Negro. "I sent dat cotton up to Memphis an' dey deducks the freight, an' dey deducks the storage charges, an' dey deducks the commission, an' dey deducks the taxes—yes, sah, de ducks got 'bout all dat cotton an' dat's why I'm here."—*Skelly News.*



One Customer (to another): "Pardon me, if you're finished trying on my hat, I should like to have it back."—Judge

Tact, Maybe

"Tact," said the lecturer, "is essential to good entertaining. I once dined at a house where the hostess had no tact. Opposite me sat a modest, quiet man. Suddenly he turned as red as a lobster on hearing the hostess say to her husband: "How inattentive you are, Charlie. You must look after Mr. Blank better. He's helping himself to everything."—*Christian Register.*

Overrated

The Freshman: "Why does Frogmore always put the letters 'Jr.' after his name?"

The Senior: "That's an abbreviation of 'junior.'"

The Freshman: "But he's no junior. He's only a soph."—*Detroit News.*

Experienced

Summer Hotel Keeper: "Don't you feel a little cold this morning?"

His Wife: "I'm warm as toast."

Summer Hotel Keeper: "You poor darling! Wear this sweater!"—*Ladies' Home Journal.*



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Children's Corner

The Mail Bag

You will find the Sunset Story in another part of the paper. Below is a continuation of the Mail Bag from The Young Folks' Page.

Glendale, California

Dear Editor:

My introduction to the Mail Bag has, I believe, been one of the most interesting and important things that has happened to me recently. For some time I have been wishing to correspond with persons in other lands, but have had no idea how to go about it.

I have lived all my life in southern California, and to my way of thinking there isn't a more beautiful place in any of the territory I have seen; but I am very interested in travel. To me it seems that nothing could be more fun than visiting friends made through the Mail Bag, and I look forward most eagerly to the day when I can do that. I should like to correspond with girls of my own age (17) in any foreign country—particularly Scotland, Wales, Austria and Algeria.

However, I am handicapped in being able to correspond only in English or school-book Spanish. Perhaps, though, there will be some persons in far-away countries who can write to me in my own language. At any rate, I will answer anything I can decipher. Maxine H.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Editor:

In looking over some old cards that my mother received many years ago, I came across one that I thought might interest you and the Mail Bag correspondents. It is a picture of the Frog Pond in Boston Common, and it reminded me of Roger P. Scroggins. I could almost imagine that I saw Mr. Scroggins and Levi the turtle talking seriously together.

In August our Sunday School had a children's Monitor meeting. One of the exhibits was a collection of pictures from the Monitor. Some were tinted and framed, others framed just as they were, and one which a very little child could do was colored with crayons. I am sending you one of a bird which is from the Monitor. First it was shellacked, then tinted with oil paints, then shellacked again.

Nearly every night my mother and I read something from the Monitor, which we appreciate very much.

I am 12 years old and should like to correspond with some girl of my age in any place. Joy B.

[Thank you very much for the bird picture, Joy.—Ed.]

The following would like to receive letters:

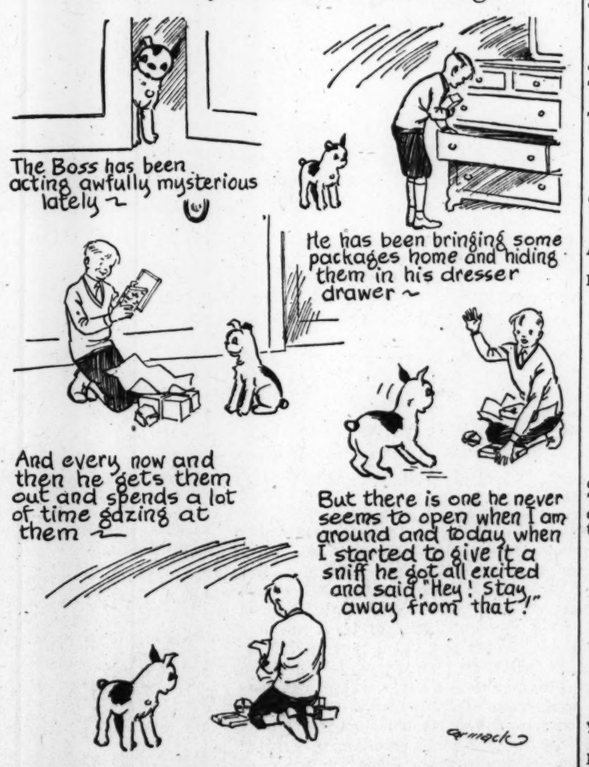
Girls

Claranne M. (15), Columbus, O.
Lillian G. (16), Milwaukee, Wis.—interested in outdoor sports.
Dorothy H. (18), Rochdale, Eng.
Katharine G. (20), Leominster, Mass.

Boys

Arthur W. (15), Fall River, Mass.
Carl W. (18), Fall River, Mass.—interested in music.
Heinz R. (18), Breslau, Ger.
Jack J., Sacramento, Calif.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



The Little Pine

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A boisterous wind went shouting by
A little pine on a cliffside sheer—
"Just watch me blow you from your place
And send you tumbling down apace!"
The little pine answered the wind with cheer
As he clung to the cliff with his wee roots thick:
"Just watch me stick!"

The wind blew hard and the wind blew long;
The little pine clung with might and main.
"I'll blow you off if it takes a year!"
The wind said, blowing a breath severe.
The little pine answered, "You blow in vain"—
And he added these words in accents quick:
"Just watch me stick!"

The wind gave up, for he could not budge
The little pine on the cliffside sheer;
And the words he spoke are a motto wise,
For much of truth in their meaning lies:
We should face a task with heart of cheer,
And say when troubles come fast and thick:
"Just watch me stick!"

ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH.

Double Acrostic

First letters downward spell name of a bird which wears a red cap. Third letters downward spell name of a bird which catches his food on the wing:

1. Opposite of husband.
2. Birds which see in the night.
3. A variety of agate.
4. A bird that lives on the water.
5. A prefix.
6. To consume.
7. A rooster.
8. Powdered antimony.
9. Always.
10. Unusual.

Key to puzzle published on The Young Folks Page Dec. 6:

David Balfour, Oliver Twist, Jack Ballister, Katrinka, Quentin Durward, Tiny Tim, Huckleberry Finn, Hans Brinker, Jim Davis, Robinson Crusoe.

Today's Young Man

Hood River, Ore.

ONE hears a good deal of criticism of the younger generation nowadays, and because of this it is a special pleasure to relate the following incident:

A woman and her son late one night were returning from town to their home some distance out in the valley. After they had gone about half way they came to a heavily loaded truck which had come to a stop on a curve.

The son, who works in a service station after school hours, stopped his car, and with the remark that "he didn't like to see a man stuck" went over and asked the truck driver if he could help him.

The truck driver, who was a foreigner, and quite difficult to understand, explained that he was caught with a flat tire and no spare tire, and darkness had overtaken him while he was yet 70 miles from his destination. Moreover he had driven a truck only three days, and was quite at a loss what to do.

The boy soon had the tire off and loaded into the back of his own car, and all started back to town again. The service station had just closed, but the boy was able to procure the keys from his employer, and it was not long till he had a fire going, for it was a frosty night; then he set to work on the tire after sending its owner down town to get a hot drink.

A little later they drove back to the truck, and its grateful driver was soon on his way once more, after trying unsuccessfully to compensate the boy for his trouble.

French Hospitality

FROM E. M. S., Boston, comes the story of an American girl who, while traveling from the south of France to Paris, had exhausted her immediate funds. During the first meal hour the fact that she was not eating was apparently unnoticed by the fellow travelers in her compartment, but when the time came for the second meal, an elderly market woman opposite her seemed to take in the situation and in the broad dialect of her province asked the girl if she liked home cooking. Evidently wondering just how to proceed, she paused and then, starting to eat very slowly, she said: "Alas, I shall never finish all this lunch that I so foolishly brought! Might I offer some to the American miss?" Needless to say, the tactful invitation was gratefully accepted and thus to both giver and recipient it was a happy occasion.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1928 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

More Than a Gesture

IT IS more or less the vogue to refer to the Kellogg treaty, now well on its way to attention in the United States Senate, as merely an admirable gesture for peace. The Christian Science Monitor itself has used this phrase, though with no intent to limit in any way the real signification of the measure. Certain Democratic senators, notably Messrs. Bruce and Swanson, are quoted as having used the phrase in a detrimental sense as though to assert that ratification of the treaty was of no serious importance, since out of it could come nothing more than a mere expression of hostility to future recourse to war.

Even if it were so limited, the treaty would still be of vital importance. But as a matter of fact, it is not merely a gesture. It is much more. It stands primarily as the fixed and official conviction of all the principal civilized nations of the world that war, as a means of advancing national interests or of determining an international issue, shall be and is abandoned by them. It sets the world to thinking in terms of peace instead of in terms of war. It not only provides for the future that none of the parties to the contract shall seek a solution of any dispute or conflict arising between them by other than pacific means, but it renounces in their name war as an instrument of national policy.

Now this is something more than a gesture. It marks a step forward in the relationship of nations which parallels the advance made in a frontier community when courts and a sheriff were provided in order that the ready recourse to the revolver as a means of settling personal quarrels might be ended. Internationally, it parallels the substitution of the criminal law for the code duello, and precisely as in the cases of individual controversies the growth of the law has been attended by the absolute disappearance of the swords of the cavaliers and the relative scarcity of the gun conveniently carried, so as nations substitute international law for international war, the weapons necessary for the prosecution of hostilities will disappear.

The treaty, of course, implies the early establishment of arbitral methods and a court of arbitration to take the place of batteries and battleships. That step may be confidently looked forward to as soon as ratifications have been exchanged. Other than that, no immediate international action will be necessary until there shall come up some serious and perhaps bitter international dispute. What would happen, then, in the event that one of the two parties to such a dispute, being likewise a party to the treaty, should refuse to submit it to arbitration? Obviously, that would be a flat violation of the treaty. Clearly, it would be an affront to all those who remained loyal to this multiparty pact. No sanctions, it is true, are provided to enforce the pact, but what nation would feel itself safe in flouting the rest of the civilized world, in violating its own formal agreement, in treating as a scrap of paper a compact solemnly entered into with practically all nations, great and small? And can it be doubted that economic pressure, at least the establishment of a state of nonintercourse, would immediately result from such a repudiation by a member nation of its obligations to civilization and humanity?

A gesture? Yes, it is; but it is official. More than that, it is the expression of a serious determination on the part of all the governments of mankind to put away forever the greatest curse laid upon mankind—the curse of war.

British Cable-Wireless Merger

A STATESMANLIKE scheme to combine the economy of private management with the security of public control in the case of the cable and wireless communications of the British Empire, is approaching completion. A measure has been considered in the British House of Commons to empower the Government to sell out its wireless and cable interests to an independent company which is to operate both those and other interlocking cable and wireless concerns in the joint interests of Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, and Great Britain.

The plan is one unanimously recommended by an Imperial Wireless and Cable Conference in which all the British overseas dominions were represented. This conference was called together to deal with an urgent situation which had arisen owing to the cable companies finding themselves unable to compete successfully with their newly established rival, the beam wireless.

The compromise reached was a sound one. The best available bargain has been made with a private concern to take over the entire system. At the same time the rates which this concern is allowed to charge are to be controlled by an advisory committee on which all the interested governments are to be represented. The profits which the company makes are also to be limited by a provision to the effect that all net earnings beyond 6 per cent are to be devoted to reducing rates charged for messages.

The Labor Party in the House of Commons challenged the arrangement, when it came up on the second reading of the enabling bill, on the general ground of the merits of state as opposed to private ownership of essential public services. But this objection was overruled by an overwhelming majority. The plan has also been approved in general terms by the other governments concerned. There is good prospect, therefore, of its being brought into effect, and it seems likely to offer a satisfactory solution of an exceedingly complicated international problem.

A Symbol of Pan-Americanism

ANY estimate of the present and future effect of President-elect Hoover's visit to the Latin-American nations would fall short of its purpose unless due consideration were given to what the Pan-American Union at Washington has contributed toward that better understanding which is now exemplified by the reception accorded the next occupant of the White House. It comes, therefore, with particular grace and timeliness that an appropriation of $200,000 has just been made by the Carnegie Foundation of New York, to be applied toward the construction of a $1,000,000 office building for the use of the Pan-American Union. The need for such a structure is the natural outcome of the increasing usefulness of the union, and may be taken as symbolizing the desire of the twenty-one American republics for ever greater co-operation.

No less gratifying to the Pan-American Union must be the gift of Adolph Lewisohn of New York to further the rendition of Latin-American music in a series of concerts arranged under the auspices of the union. It may well be that here for the first time it will be possible to bring together the best musical compositions of the southern republics, and as the ambassadors and ministers of these countries in Washington compose the governing board of the union, with Frank B. Kellogg, the United States Secretary of State, as chairman of the board, there is little question that they will see to it that the most representative works of their national composers will be heard in the United States.

Strengthening Border Barriers

THE first and perhaps the most important step to be taken in checking illicit liquor importations to the United States from Canada is that which will insure complete co-operation in enforcing the rule against border smuggling which Canada herself has adopted and which she herself can compel the offenders to obey. The Royal Commission of Customs and Excise, reporting at Ottawa a little more than a year ago, declared its conviction that the houses exporting liquor are established in nearly every instance for the purpose of selling liquor to be smuggled into the United States, and that they exist for no legitimate purpose whatever. It was indicated then that the traffic could be checked, at least, by the cancellation of the customs bonds of all known offenders.

It is not denied by Canadian officials that the responsibility rests upon them, under the terms of the antismuggling treaty between the two countries, to enforce, by legislation or regulation, the reasonable rule agreed upon. But against the legalized traffic, as it is viewed by these officials, no such simple remedy is provided. According to the Canadian Minister of National Revenue, the export of liquor to the United States is perfectly legal, and he declares he has no authority to refuse clearance papers to any vessel regularly carrying liquor to the United States.

Thus there is presented a situation not so readily or easily dealt with unless it is possible to meet it upon a basis satisfactory to all concerned—that is, to the people of both countries who have at heart the prosperity and welfare of each other. There is first to be considered as a factor in the problem the private and public gains resulting from Canada's regulated traffic in exported alcoholic beverages. This trade is said to yield to manufacturers and shippers some $26,000,000 annually, mostly from the products of distilleries and breweries sent into the United States. Upon these exportations the Canadian Government collects revenues of $9 a gallon on alcoholic content and 12½ cents per imperial gallon on beer, plus a 4 per cent sales tax. In addition to this there is, of course, a vast volume of unlicensed or unregulated trade which is carried on by border jumpers and rum-runners.

Unless or until the conviction is gained by the people north of the international boundary that there is, in fact, no profit in the traffic in alcoholic beverages, any further concession to the request of the United States for stricter regulation of the trade in such liquors must be made because of a desire to promote and perpetuate friendly relations between the peoples of the adjoining countries. It is encouraging that there is indicated a readiness at least to listen to such recommendations along this line as the authorized spokesmen of the United States may care to make. A treaty insuring mutual concessions is by no means an impossibility. Canada's attitude is not regarded as unsympathetic.

Entirely apart from sentiment or an appeal to international friendship as a promoter of comity, there is, fortunately, a tolerably convincing argument in support of prohibition as an economic asset, as readily attainable in Canada as in the United States. It is worth while, in this connection, to consider that for the year ended June 30, 1928, the greatest gains ever recorded in the United States were made in savings deposits in the banks, bringing the total up to $28,416,961,000, with 53,188,348 individual depositors. These figures represent an increase of $2,397,059,000 in volume of savings and 2,496,070 in the number of savings depositors compared with the previous year. An analysis of the figures compiled by the American Bankers' Association reveals the fact that the New England and middle Atlantic coast states, with 29.9 per cent of the population of the United States and 58.2 per cent of the total savings deposits, have a larger savings account ($461) per inhabitant than any country anywhere in the world. The people of the section referred to are the neighbors of the more densely populated provinces of the northern country, where the remnant of opposition to prohibition is most assertive. The showing made may serve to convince any interested student of the economic benefits of the reform which the people south of the boundary line have undertaken and have set about it to enforce.

Trusts and Trusts

COMPARED with the attitude of the United States Government toward business associations thirty years ago, what a new viewpoint is evidenced by the annual report of the Federal Trade Commission, just published! Uncle Sam might in a 1900 cartoon have been represented as going about with a switch in his hand ready to punish and separate any group of two or more corporations that had found it economically advisable to enter into business understandings. In 1928, trade and industrial agreements are reached in co-operation with the Government, and trade associations are encouraged in every way possible that is reconcilable with the law.

There was a time when trade associations were frowned on to the extent that the interchange of information on marketing conditions within an association was under suspicion as "tending to create a monopoly." Not so now.

The Federal Trade Commission reports that it has held more than forty trade practice conferences at which industries as units have received every encouragement to write their own business codes. How well all this has worked out on the basis of self-regulation of industry has been indicated in detail in a series of articles that appeared in The Christian Science Monitor from November 28 to December 8.

The commission's recent report indicates that this policy of self-regulation has in general succeeded. Some of the conferences have been more satisfactory than others in the proportion that the interests concerned were ready to consider the public as well as themselves. For it should be understood that the Government has been co-operating with business to the end that the public shall not be exploited by means of short weights, misbranding and other means of conducting unfair competition in trade. Ethical as well as economic factors have been involved in the correction of many practices that have been good for neither the public nor the industries concerned, and differences have been ironed out in the commission's conferences that have rankled for years and that probably could not have been reached by law for decades to come.

According to the commission's report, there was during 1927 an 85 per cent gain in the business done under the Webb-Pomerene Act, which removes export trade associations from the prohibitions of the Sherman Antitrust Law. It will be recalled, too, that Congress promoted railroad mergers in its Transportation Act of 1920.

Here the wheel comes full circle and we see the Government in the business of promoting combinations that it once forbade. For it has been discovered that there are trusts and trusts. Besides the predatory enterprises that must be controlled, there are equitable associations that deserve co-operation.

The Rossi Affair

SWITZERLAND has always been proud of its reputation as a country which keeps its door open to political refugees. But this has recently led to trouble with the Fascist Government in Italy, which desired to get hold of certain anti-Fascists who were residing in Switzerland. One of them, a man named Césare Rossi, was particularly wanted by the Italian police, for he was formerly an important Fascist press agent, and had fled from Italy to escape arrest. To make a long story short, he was enticed into a motorcar while staying at Lugano, in Switzerland, and rushed into Italy, his baggage, which he had left at his hotel at Lugano, being collected by a Fascist agent under a false declaration. There is no doubt as to the facts, and the Swiss Government complained to the Italian Government that it had reason to believe the Italian police were engaged in this affair, which it regarded as a violation of the territorial sovereignty of Switzerland. At the same time, the Swiss Government expelled two Fascist agents from the country.

The Italian Government in its reply to the Swiss note denied that the Italian police had anything to do with the Rossi affair, and agreed that such action would be quite inadmissible. This admission soothed the ruffled feelings of the Swiss, and their Government determined not to press matters any more, when the Italian Government made a further concession by recalling a Fascist agent who had long been suspected in Switzerland of engaging in espionage.

And so, although Switzerland has not obtained what it demanded, a strict inquiry into the Rossi affair, it has, as the Journal de Genève points out, scored a moral victory. Moreover, it is more important for Switzerland that it should live on good terms with its big neighbor than that it should insist on a strict investigation into an affair which, after all, has rid Swiss soil of several embarrassing visitors.

Editorial Notes

Someone complains that there are plenty of monuments erected to war, but none to peace. Every factory, every bank, every schoolhouse can be such a monument to peace, and one that will outlive any carving or casting in marble or bronze that could be devised.

Speakers at the Taylor Society meeting in New York brought out the thought that, since already there are capital unions and labor unions, the time now seems ripe for a union of capital and labor.

Mr. Hoover's efforts to promote road building in Latin-American countries may be expected to cut down the grades leading to a better understanding between the countries of the Western Hemisphere.

Citizens of soft-coal-burning communities will doubtless be cheered to know that soap, as well as soot, may be made from bituminous.

If at first you don't succeed—advertise.

Europe Looks at America

"WHO will be master, Europe or America?" asks Lucien Romier, and he adds, "The contest of civilization is henceforth one between Europe and America." J. L. Garvin expresses this view: "Today America is 'arbiter mundi' like few nations in history. Such a power and nothing less lies in the hands of the United States today."

Emil Ludwig expresses another: "Europe needs America neither more nor less than America needs Europe."

To these opinions add those of André Siegfried, Paul Maurois, André Tardieu, Count Keyserling, George Bernhard, J. A. Spender, Wickham Steed and a host of other distinguished European writers, and you will then but have begun to compass how the Old World is beginning to estimate the new. It is an estimate which is critical, which is apprehensive, sometimes antagonistic, but not unfriendly. It is in a sense a rediscovery of America, or at least a discovery of the new position which America is inevitably taking in the world community. It is a discovery which is stirring the imagination, the skepticism and the admiration, almost as much as did the explorers of the seventeenth century. To understand the factors which underlie Europe's appraisal is essential if Herr Ludwig's statement is to become a basis of action.

* * *

Continental Europe and Great Britain no less have viewed with natural concern the economic power which since the war has transformed the United States into a Nation whose credit underlie the governments and the industries of many European countries and whose commerce has leapt to the farthest reaches of the world market. They have seen the European export trade decrease 20 per cent from 1913 to 1925, while North American exports advanced one-third during the same period. They have seen American mass production manufacturing 90 per cent of the motion pictures of the world, 85 per cent of the automobiles, 65 per cent of the shoe machinery, 60 per cent of the agricultural machinery, 55 per cent of the copper goods, 52 per cent of the steel, 52 per cent of the electrical apparatus, and 40 per cent of the lead products—these exclusive of the goods manufactured in the foreign branches of the same American corporations. They have seen foreign investments of the United States mount from about $2,500,000,000 in 1914 to $12,855,000,000 at the end of 1926.

Economic power in the affairs of modern nations is more potent than military reserves, more persuasive than subtle diplomacy; and such facts as these have caused Europe to look across the Atlantic with a questioning glance and with a critical glance—not to question the justice of America's commercial rise, not to criticize the motives of America's commercial methods, but to appraise its own position in the new economic order. It is an appraisal which is not hostile to America; it is rather an appraisal which is exceedingly *aware* of America. Europe is concerned, and rightly, as to how America's newly acquired power shall be used.

Europe asks a question which is of as much importance to America as to herself. Its proper answer alone can bind the two continents in their common task. As a preliminary to searching for that answer it is well to observe that America's spectacular rise in international commerce has not been essentially at the expense of its European competitors. The export trade of five leading European countries to the United States has increased three times as much since 1913 as has its export trade to the rest of the world.

* * *

With respect to Latin America and the Far East, the producers of such staple goods as rubber, tin, wool, hides, and so forth, American importations from these countries have increased some 362 per cent since 1913, as compared with 85 per cent increase in the exports of these countries to the rest of the world. While American exports to the Far East have advanced four and a half times since 1913, this gain is mostly attributable to such conspicuously American specialties as automobiles, films, road-building machinery and the like, and has not been essentially detrimental to European industry. Similarly in Australia has the doubling of the United States trade been based almost exclusively upon American specialties, while at the same time Great Britain has increased its trade in Australia from $227,000,000 in 1913 to more than $413,000,000 in 1926. Here is evidence that British and American commerce can prosper side by side.

As to the competitive aspect of world trade, President-elect Hoover, when he was United States Secretary of Commerce, expressed his judgment in these words:

> If we were to divide international merchandise into three broad groups of wholly noncompetitive goods, goods in which competition rests upon quality, and goods which are sharply competitive—it is my belief that we would find that the world's commerce generally rests largely upon the two former groups. In other words, the world's trade is less sharply competitive than is generally believed. International trade is not in any event a battle where the gains are made by losses of other nations. The only real gain is in world economic progress. . . . The whole world grows in population, and if it keeps the peace and duly adopts scientific invention, it is a world of growing demand.

The fundamental consideration is that this world of international trade is as never before a unified and interdependent structure. Its basis is credit, which requires mutual respect, mutual confidence and mutual good will. And by virtue of this economic unity, and this economic interdependence, no disturbance to the peace or to the friendly and normal relations between nations adversely affects commercial life throughout the world. "An act of war in any part of the world," President Coolidge has said, "is an act that injures the interests of my country." If America is to maintain its economic position, its maintenance must be by acts of peace and good will. America is aware of this fact.

International commerce cannot be construed as a contest in which the advances of one nation are accomplished by the defeats of another. Commerce does not thrive on poverty; it prospers through increasing wealth of friendly peoples. A Europe which is economically strong, which has stabilized its currencies, which is selling much and is therefore buying much, is increasing its own standard of living and is thereby contributing to world trade—trade with itself and with others. World commerce, and therefore American commerce, is premised upon the economic progress of all nations. Therein is the real gain. America is aware of this fact. Its loans to European nations are manifestations of this knowledge, and they are serving debtor and creditor alike.

The world of international business may not be an altruistic one, but today, whether or not it so chooses, it is finding its success only in mutual benefit and mutual progress. Economically, Europe and America have a common task.

* * *

Europe is exceedingly aware of America politically as well as economically. This awareness is observable in every country, in the press and on the street. It is an awareness which, in the field of politics as well as in the field of economics, is critical, apprehensive, sometimes antagonistic, but not unfriendly. Europe perceives perhaps more clearly than America itself the tremendous power which has come to the United States, and is rightly concerned as to what use it shall be put to in political relationships. While Secretary Kellogg's forthright leadership in the negotiation of the Pact of Paris is serving to deepen European appreciation of America's political interest in world peace, there are factors which, rightly or wrongly, still cause distrust of American motives.

President Harding's long coolness to the League of Nations is not readily forgotten. European recovery from the post-war financial breakdown has been long and arduous, and the difficulty and delicacy of the American position as a creditor nation should not go unestimated. The new series of American arbitration treaties have in some circles been looked upon as a move against the League of Nations. American intervention in Nicaragua is as much misunderstood in Europe—and quite naturally if one can judge from the scanty and uninformative accounts which got into the European and British press—as the necessity for it is regretted in the United States.

These circumstances are, however, gradually adjusting themselves both through the international outlook which President Coolidge has brought to his whole foreign policy and through the negotiation of the Briand-Kellogg Treaty. This treaty is hailed throughout Europe and Great Britain as the return of the United States to a policy of active participation in the maintenance of world peace; and surely it is recognized as no less in America. The increasing co-operation which the United States is lending to the valuable activities of the League of Nations is giving to Europe further evidence of practical interest and regard for the efforts which Europe is directing to the peace and progress of the nations. The United States is represented on virtually every important nonpolitical commission which the League has at work, and its special contributions to the World Economic Conference and to the League's Press Conference are not unrecognized.

* * *

The timely and temperate note with which the State Department replied to the Anglo-French naval suggestion has again demonstrated what able and well conceived statesmanship can accomplish. It has won friends if it has not won supporters to the American thesis, and it cordially opens the way to agreement on the most important political question between the United States and the naval powers of the Old World.

To spend but a few months in Europe is to realize that all Europe is extremely aware of the enlarged economic and political influence which the United States is now called upon to exercise. But to have witnessed the post-war years in the United States is also to realize that America is equally aware of the fact that its economic strength and its political security are contingent upon European prosperity and European peace. J. R. D.

Notes From Peiping

PEIPING (Peking)

FITTING office seekers into the new political life of China continues to be one of the major problems of the new administration. On the one hand there are hundreds of trained officials now out of employment because their past party affiliations make them unpopular with the present régime, and on the other hand there are thousands of politicians claiming jobs chiefly on the basis of their loyalty to the Kuomintang.

The movement to retain the services of talented men, regardless of their past connections, which was started some time ago by Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, seems to be gaining strength slowly. At a meeting of the State Council in Nanking recently, Marshal Feng urged that the country should avail itself of the best men obtainable. He pointed out that there are many excellent men with years of valuable training who followed the former militarists because that was the only way open to them to earn a living, and declared that few of these actually sympathized with the militarist program. Marshal Feng went on to say that these unemployed intellectuals are a menace to social stability and that they should be given every opportunity to adjust themselves to the Nationalist administration. Salaries for such men need not be high, he said, but their positions must be such as to command social respect.

* * *

A new bureau of public utility has been inaugurated here which aims to correct ugly street advertising methods, to improve the water and electric supplies, and to undertake road paving and standardization of street numbering. "It is the ambition of the municipality to produce a beautiful Peiping," declared Li Wang-han, director of the new bureau, in a press interview here. "The city government eventually will buy the private shares of the electric light, street car, and water supply companies, with the hope of providing better and cheaper service. The bureau will also install better street lighting at night and will substitute advertising boards of attractive design for some of the present unsightly posters."

* * *

The present political antagonism in Chinese and Japanese diplomatic circles does not extend to the young men of those countries, many of whom have been conspicuous lately for cordial interchanges. The football team of the Kwansai University of Japan recently traveled to Peiping to meet the team of the Min Kuo University here, and the friendly contest which resulted drew hundreds of spectators. Simultaneously a fifteen-year-old youth, Wu Ching-chuan, who gained local fame for his skill as a chess player, has undertaken a tour of Japan. Japanese friends have arranged a series of contests with leading chess experts of that country. The Chinese "wei-chi," in which young Mr. Wu excels, is considered the most difficult form of this game, but from the time he was eleven years old he has beaten every opponent, both Chinese and Japanese, who challenged him here. This month has also seen the arrival here of three Boy Scouts from Korea who traveled to Peiping on foot and who are planning a tour through remote Shansi Province. They hiked through Mukden and Tientsin, and their visit to Shansi is being aided by letters from Chinese generals.

* * *

With its former revenue greatly reduced, Peiping is now going through a retrenchment program in its municipal organization. Its eight important bureaus have all been ordered to reduce expenses and they may be abolished altogether to be replaced by a system of less elaborate and more economical departments. The twenty local police circuits have been amalgamated into ten, with corresponding reduction in overhead. Also the need for trustworthy policemen has become very great in Nanking, where traffic and other problems in that crowded city call for skilled management, and 200 of Peiping's "model" policemen have been transferred to the southern capital.

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An interesting auction was held here recently when the uniforms of the former imperial bodyguards and the police of the Manchu Inner Court and palaces were sold. When the boy Emperor left the Forbidden City to live in Tientsin four years ago, all the palace bodyguards were dismissed, the golden-tiled buildings being guarded by government troops. The gorgeous imperial trappings were stored in state warehouses until the Nationalists took over Peiping this year, when it was decided to auction the uniforms publicly. The whole lot was bought by a military clothing factory for $5000 (United States currency), which was considered a great bargain. The factory intends to use the cloth and trimmings for new uniforms.

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A National Institute of Chinese Athletes has been established at Nanking and individuals from all over the country participated in the contests held there recently. An association has been formed here, as in other cities, to encourage native athletics, and those who join the association pledge themselves to abstain from smoking, drinking, and gambling.

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A number of night schools for laborers are to be opened here soon under the auspices of the Peiping Bureau of Education and the local labor unions. Attendance at these classes is to be voluntary, but factory classes conducted during working hours are also being arranged with compulsory attendance of an hour each day. Factories which employ more than fifty men are being asked to establish labor schools on the premises, with an hour a day granted to everyone for attendance. Factories with fewer workmen are to co-operate with bigger institutions, sending their employees to these larger places for their studies.